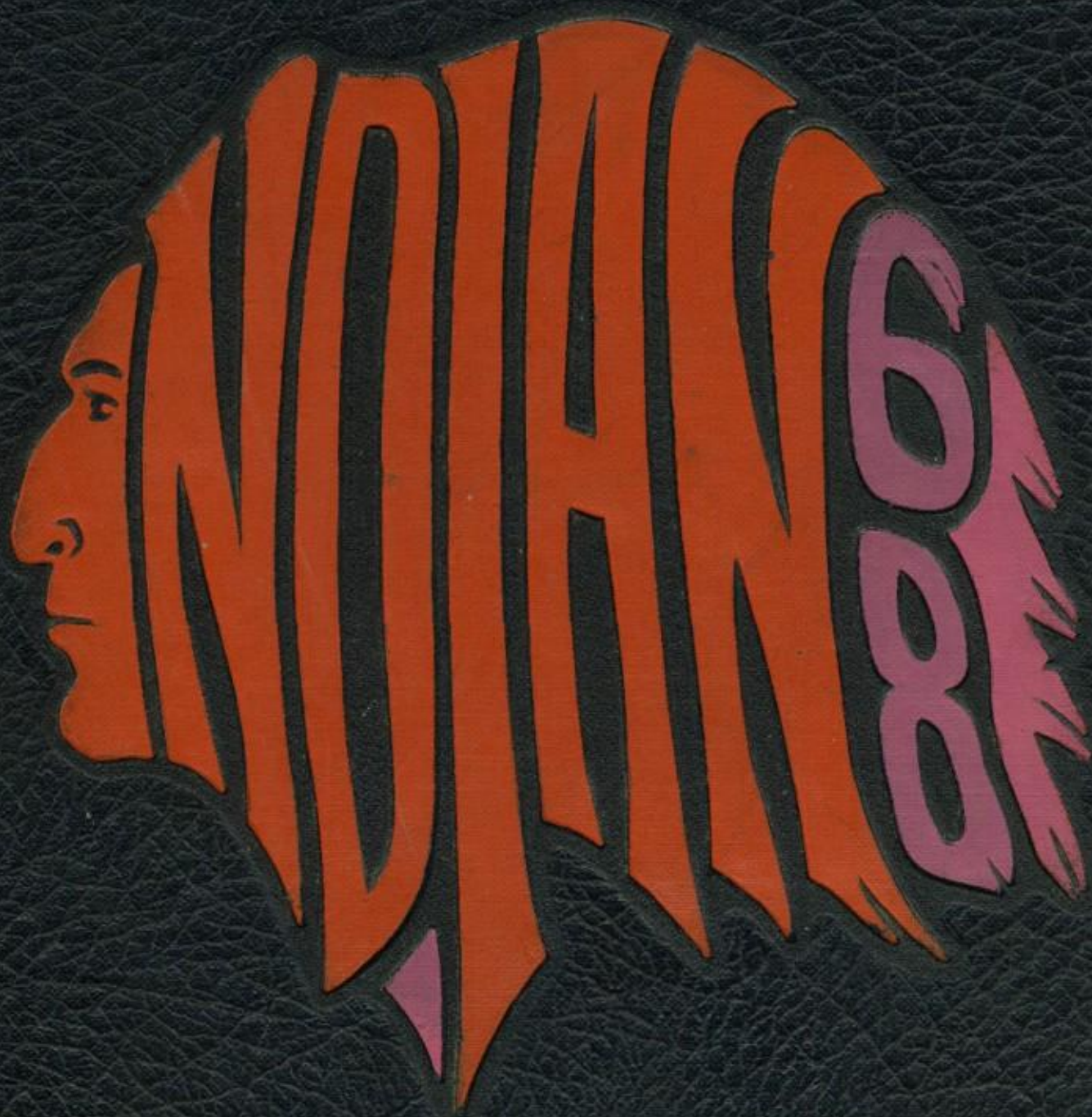




a real
good find
who can
really chew
mark

GREG TOW - TAL?

Well, How ya like this.
I HATE to write with a darn
pencil. Now that really looks
like heck!! I wanted to make
it look nice for one of the CRAZIEST
& NEATEST guys I KNOW. TRY TO
stay as crazy as you are Forever!
Be a real holler this summer &
have bunches of FUN!

Best of Luck
CARLA

-GREG TAL-
BE GOOD

LARRY PAUL

Best of Luck
Holla. How much is it?
To a real man who
really can chew
(TURK)
Love Always

Greg,
to a really
sweet guy,
that I think
an awful lot of.
Thanks for every-
thing.
Love ya,
Sue Channing

Greg
To a wonderful
honey I think
a lot of
Good luck
with all
the girls
I sure hope Linda
reads this

DAWSON
'68"
M.H.



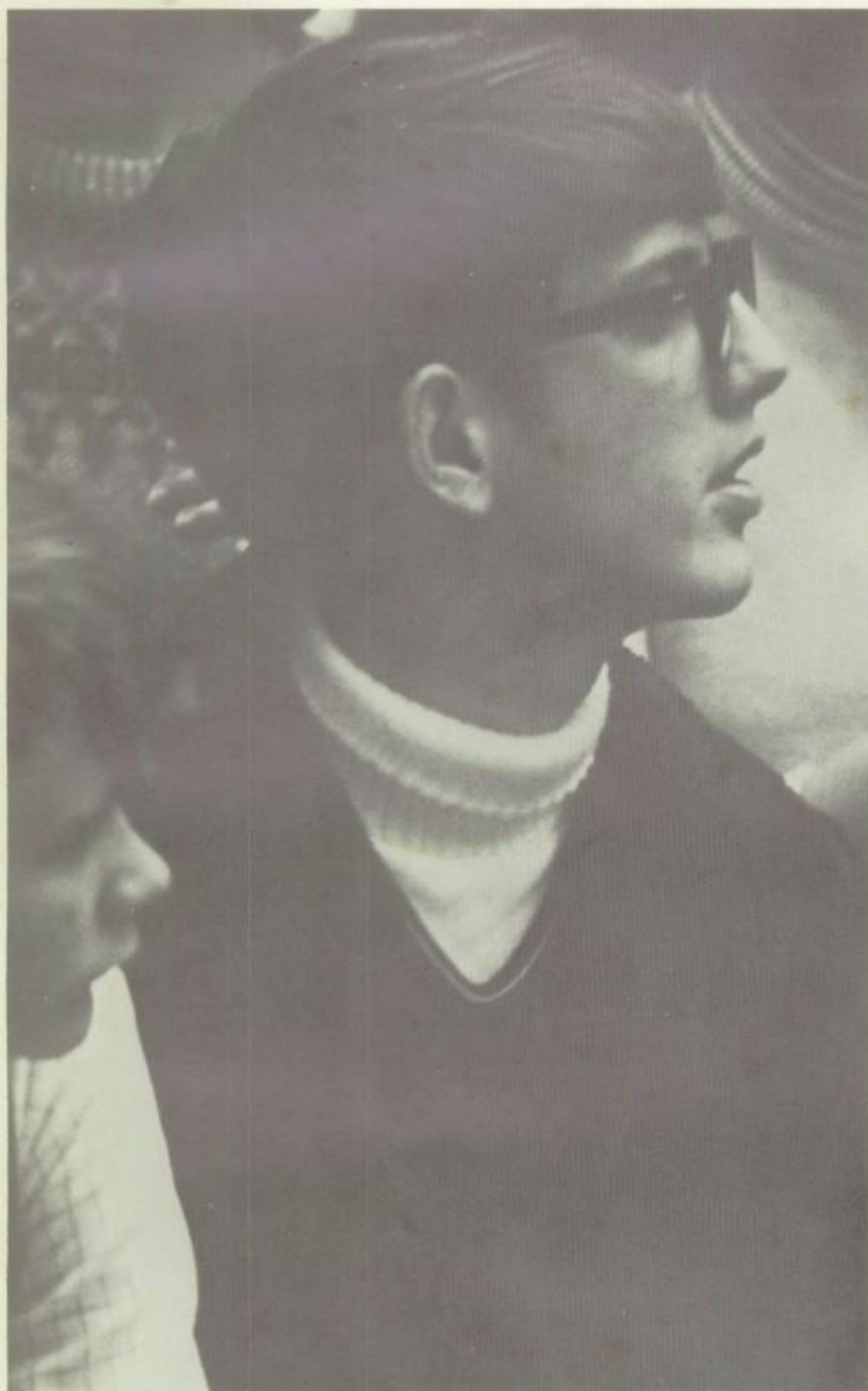
Greg Talmage

-GREG-
TO A REAL SWEETIE
THATS BEEN MY
SECRET LOVER FOR
YRS. LINDA IS SUCH
A LUCKY GIRL +
SOME DAY I MAY
GET YA BACK. I BETTER
GO NOW CAUSE I DONT
THINK I CAN HOLD THE
TEARS BACK

LOVE
YA
FOREVER
Love + Kisses
Thuck

GREG
BE GOOD
TO ALL THE
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OUT OF GIRLS PANTS
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A force for the future



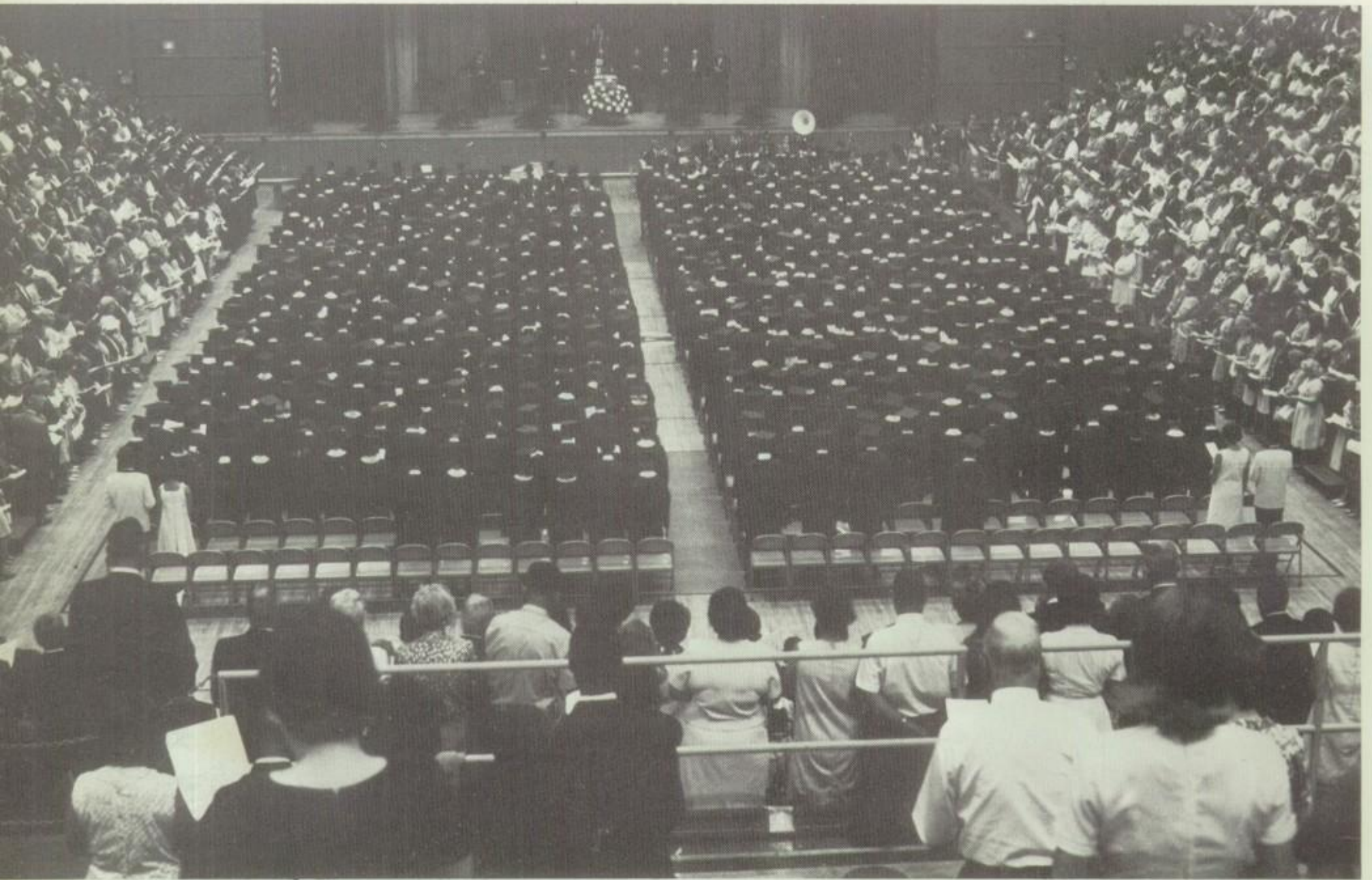
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INDIAN

Anderson High School

Anderson, Indiana

20,000 Anderson High School graduates



Graduation is a long-awaited and remembered goal.



AHS is a center of academic learning in the community.

From 92 graduating classes more than 20,000 men and women have carried their hopes and dreams from Anderson High.

Until 1957 it was the only public high school in the city, and every student knew that eventually he would have to carve out a career in the familiar red brick building that stood just a few blocks from the center of town.

He got an education, a diploma, and an armload of memories of people, places, and events.

Each year several hundred names were added to the graduation roles, and this year the total reached 20,000.

remember. . .



Students have a loyalty and pride in their school that lasts into adulthood.

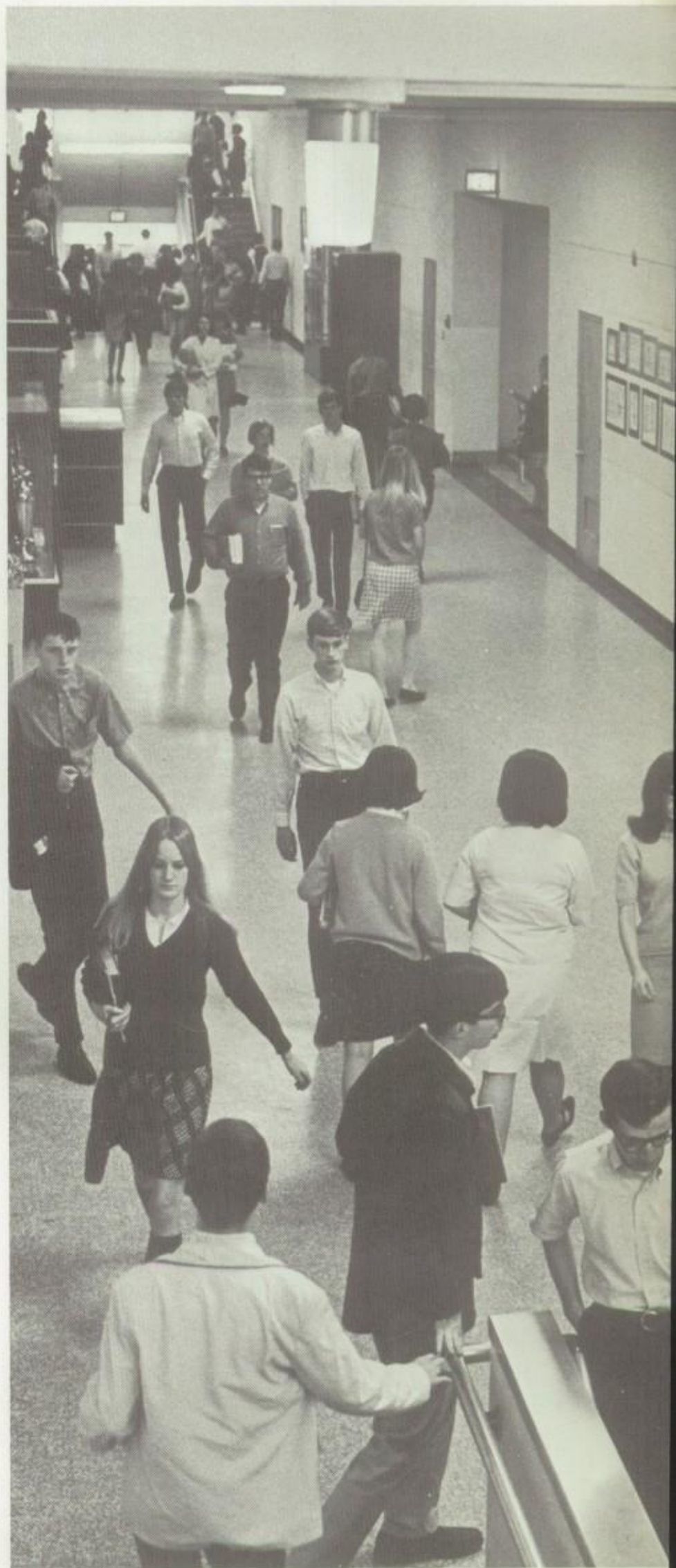
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A feeling of permanency



Mrs. Marjorie Austin becomes the "voice of AHS" via special announcements each school day.



The hallway rush remains an unchanged part of school life.



Mr. Clifford Swift, Mr. George Davis, and Mr. Donald Bowen are symbolic of experience and dedication in classroom teaching and administration.

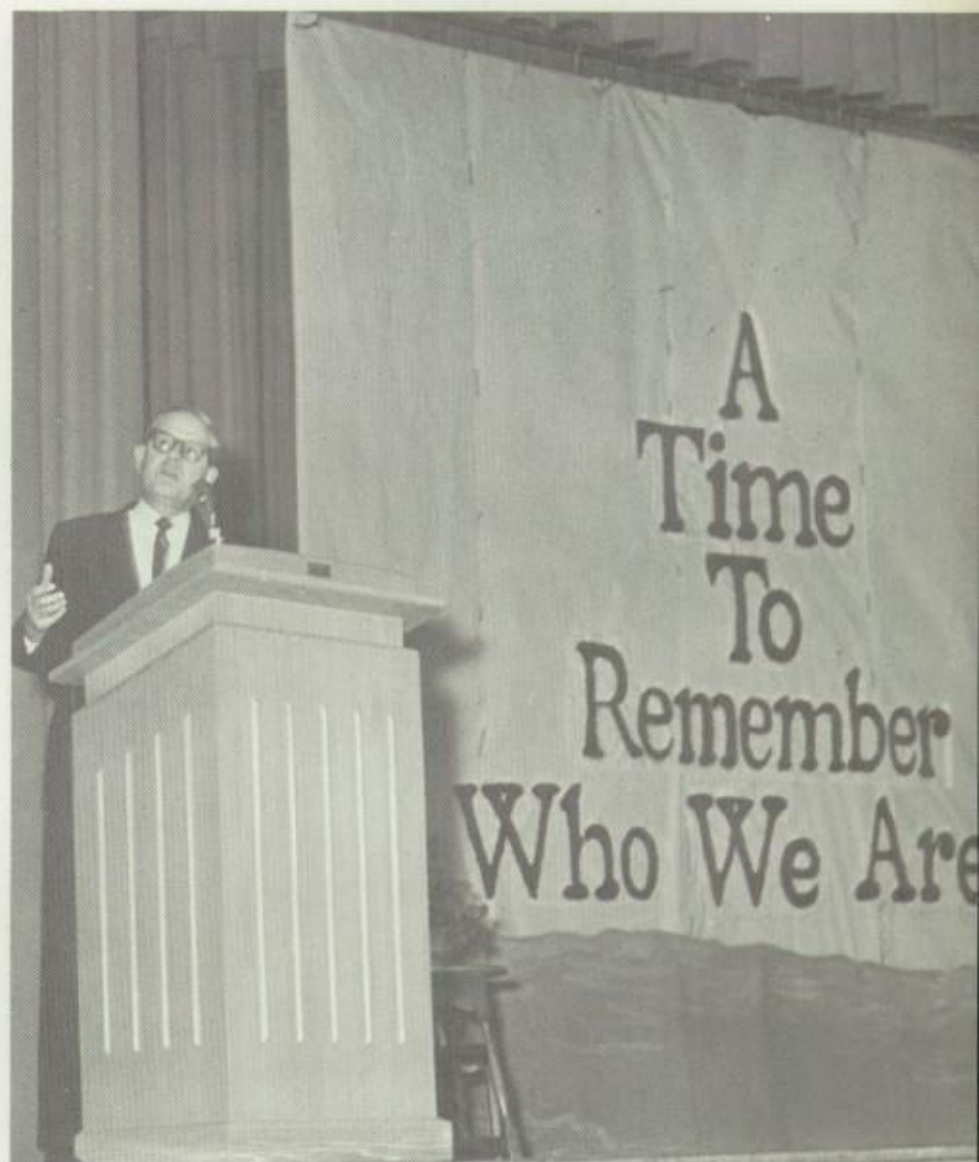
In 1876 four seniors became the first alumni of AHS from a new high school at Twelfth and Main streets, but since 1910 all graduates have progressed through the present building. Membership in the senior class is new each year, but there is a continuance of custom, tradition, and procedures that gives to the school a feeling of permanency. Seniors are proud of their legacy of 92 years, and they perpetuate it.

Dedication to excellence

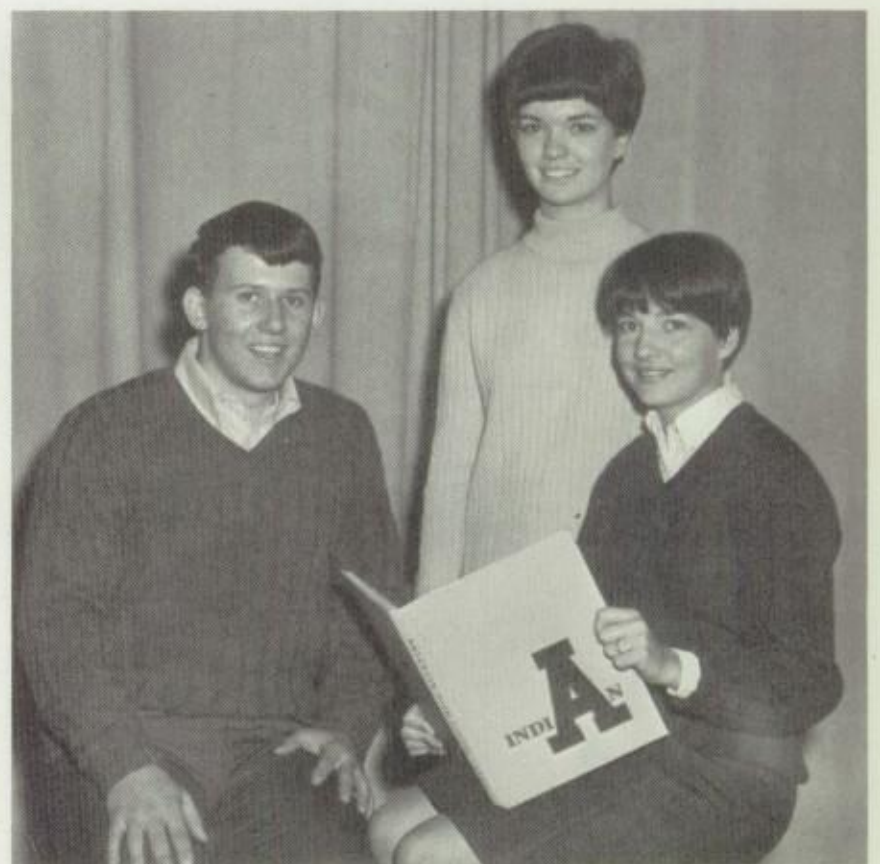
Excellence is a goal of life.
Its attainment is fought for
in the classroom and clubroom and
in extracurricular events.
Students and teachers worked and studied
to meet this challenge.
At year's end
another graduating class had been
prodded, inspired, and prepared
for adulthood and in some measure
had achieved excellence.



Carole Pistole, Mary Pascal, and Anita Lee rank at the top in scholastic excellence.



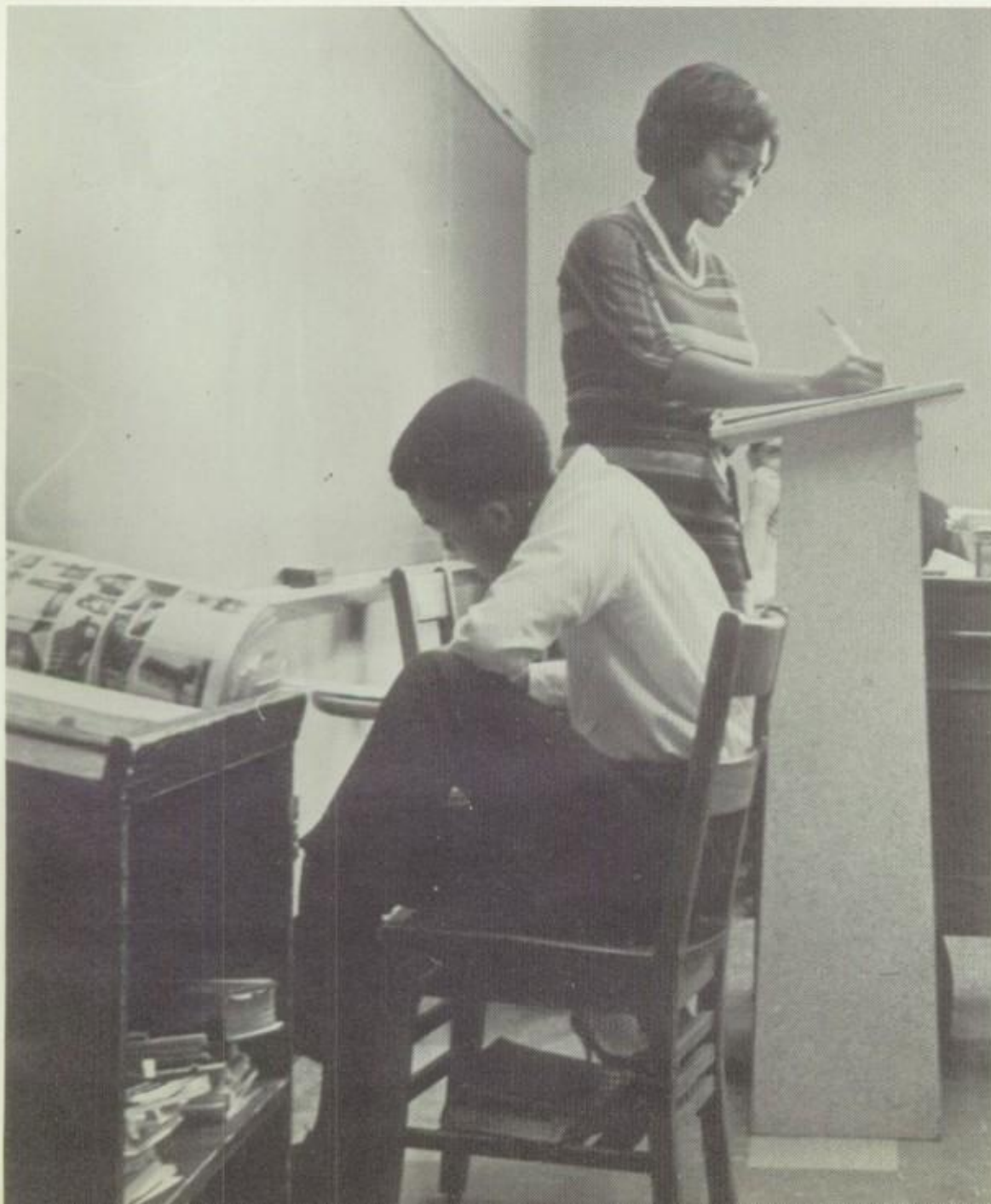
Rev. Russell Deitch inspires students to a religious awareness at Thanksgiving time.



The 1967 Indian Staff, led by Steve Prichard, Nancy Rauner, and Lucinda Gilliam, captures All-American and Medalist awards.



Indianettes' practice and determination produce show-time perfection.



Academic success is dependent upon the interaction of student and teacher.

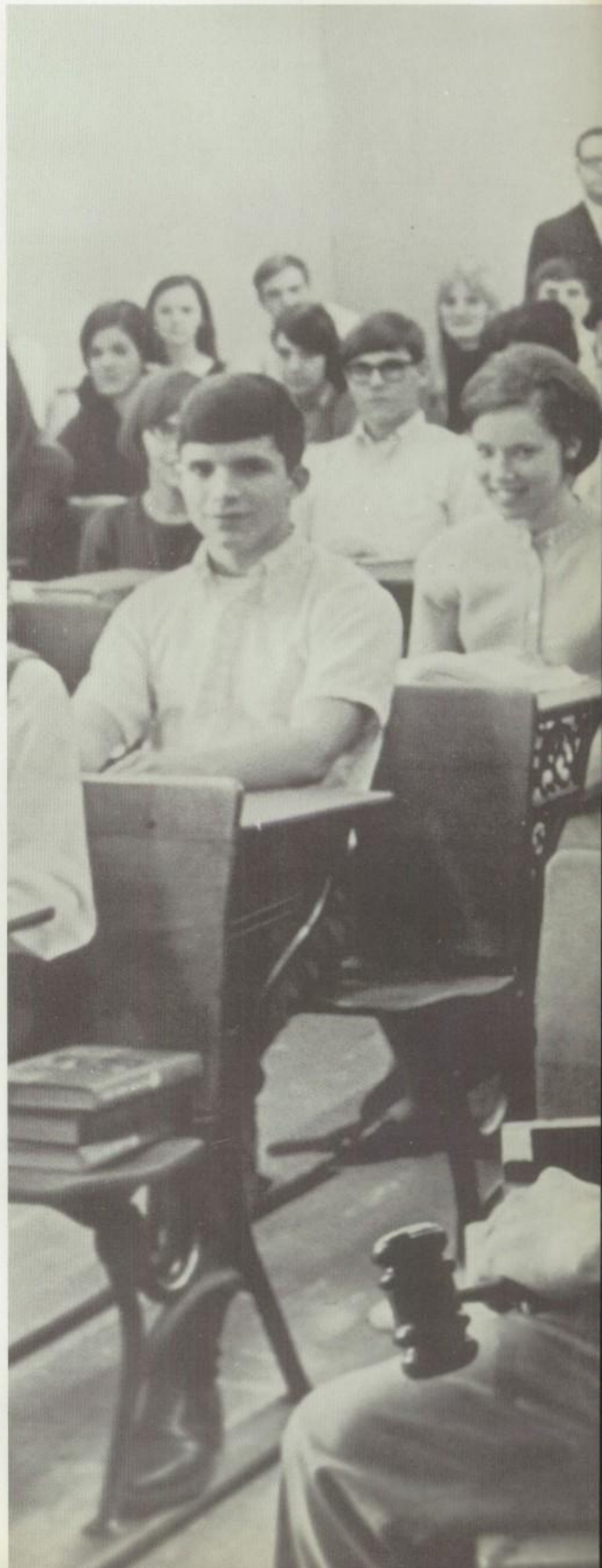
An awareness of tradition

An overpowering awareness of the "Indian" and its unique place in Anderson society is in the makeup of every student. He considered himself an Indian even though he was not a part of an athletic team. The Indian was one involved in school life. He wore red and green, walked the halls, lost himself in extracurricular activities. The Indian was the scholar, the Student Council member, the J.C. "Daddy" Black recipient, or the good citizen.



The Wigwam holds the traditions and memories of past events.

Student Council members are the representatives of 69 homerooms in planning school government.





Ceremonial pomp is portrayed by Drum Major Steve Hardacre.

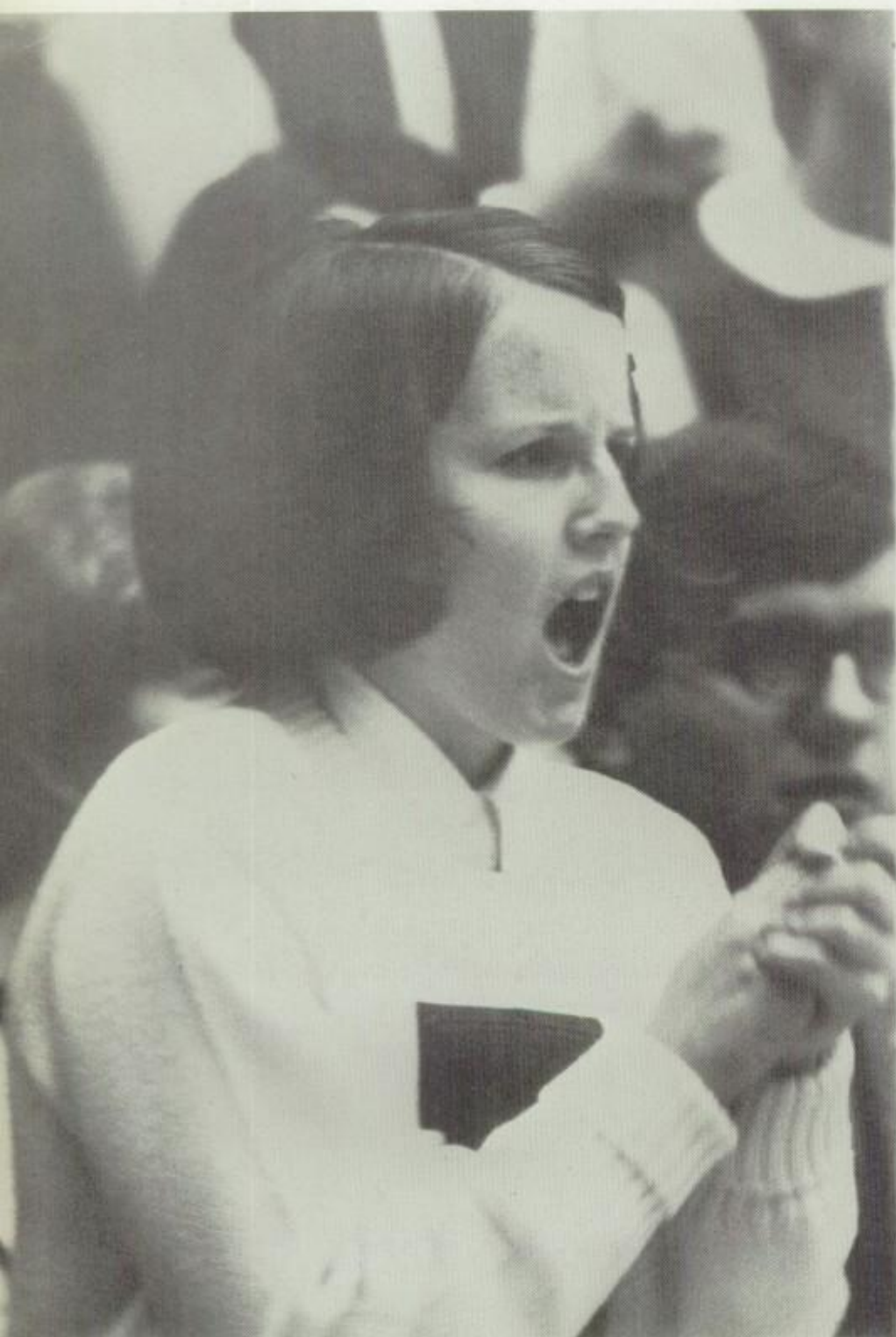


Traditionally, the Christmas convo ushers in the holiday season.

An evolving of spirit

Spirit in the individual continued to grow during his underclass days until it climaxed at sectional time in his senior year.

Normally timid students dressed in crazy red and green, chanted up and down the halls, and backed the teams. Victory seemed so important, losing came hard, but each year spirit was rekindled to live again.



A cheerleader's emotions enter into every game.



"Red and green" week heightens spirits as zany school dress becomes the dominant feature in the halls.



The tomahawk award for the best class enthusiasm boosts spirit.



Indian fans lose themselves in a tension-packed, hard-fought game.



Witty slogans and colorful costumes liven zealous pep rallies.



The Indian maiden and mascot are the traditional symbols of an exuberant school spirit.

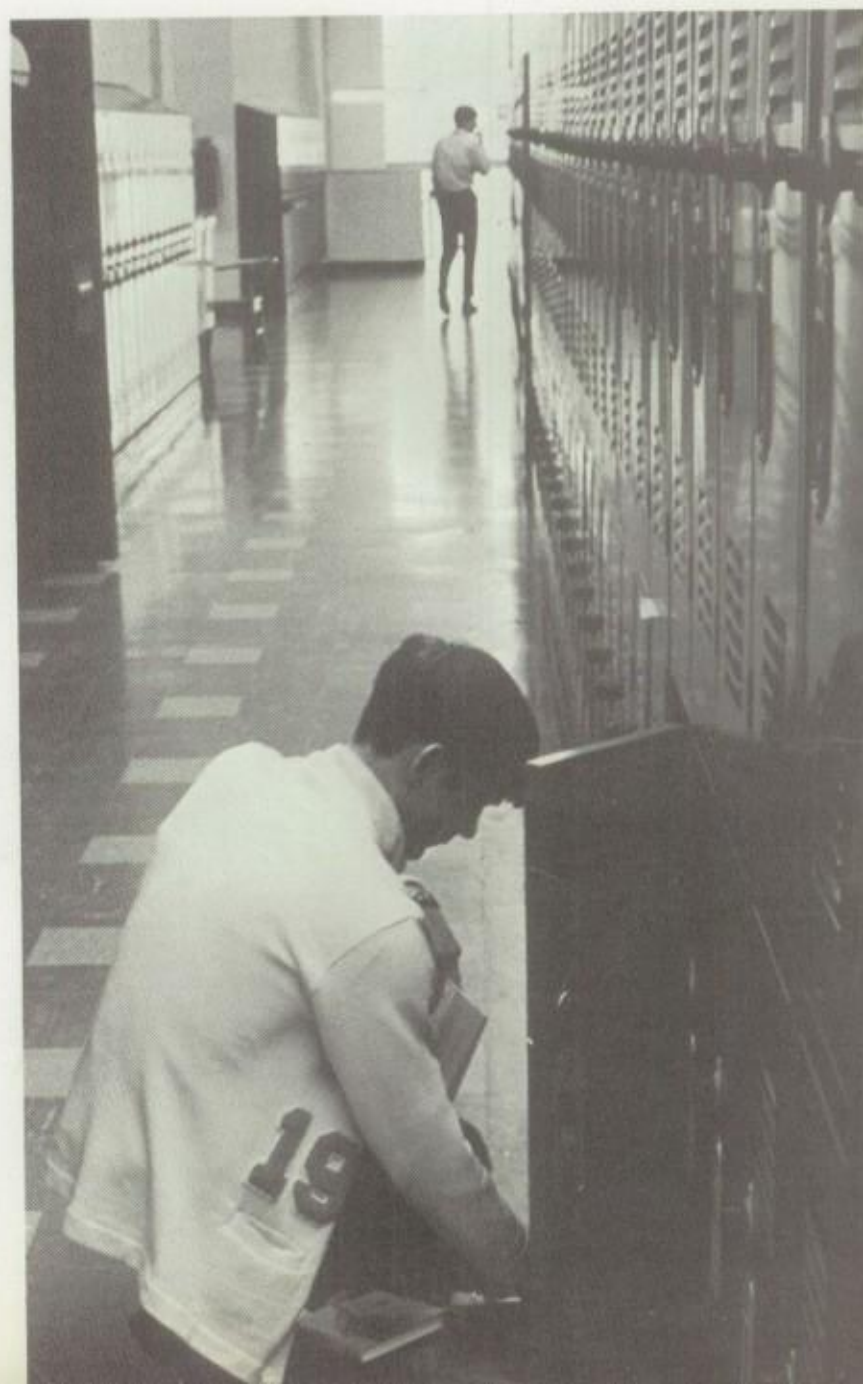
An expansion of friendships

The student made friends the first day he entered school. At first the newcomer found one friend, then another, and finally several.

This was not accidental; AHS offered the perfect setting for friendship, one not based entirely on discipline and authority, but on trust and mutual respect.



After lunch, small talk contributes to mutual understanding.



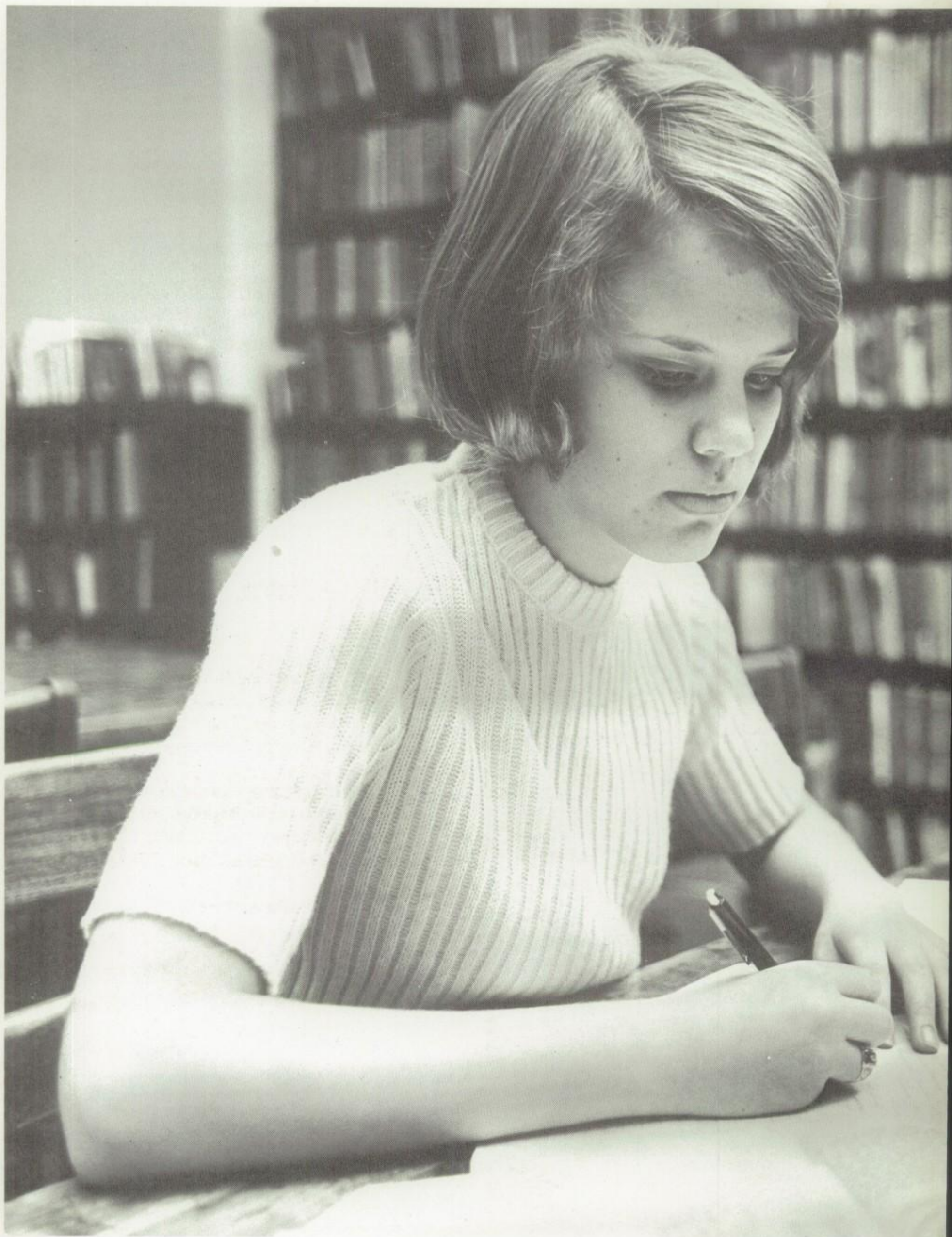
The solitude of a busy hallway is a scarcity during a busy day.



Float building requires long hours and hard work, but it is fun.



Conversation over cokes helps to cement friendships for Switzerland's Ursula Wiebel, and Kay Larson, Donna Richardson, and Diane Elmore.





Academics

The student pursued academic programs which were requirements of state and local education authorities. Time was spent in learning fundamentals and in gearing to individual differences and abilities. The graduation of the 20,000th student reflected the scope of academic achievement since 1876 and the promise of an ever-expanding future.

Interested students go beyond required work through research.

Students counseled, tested, programmed

Supplementing the academic program, varied services assisted Anderson High School students. New IBM computers programmed approximately 2,100 schedules and completed grade reports each six weeks. Through individual study, library facilities, counseling, and testing, students were prepared to further themselves in courses ranging from general to pre-engineering programs. The Youth Employment Service, expanding in services and size during its second year, provided students with part-time job possibilities.



Iowa testing, an example of a vast testing program, establishes aptitudes and answers, failures and achievements.



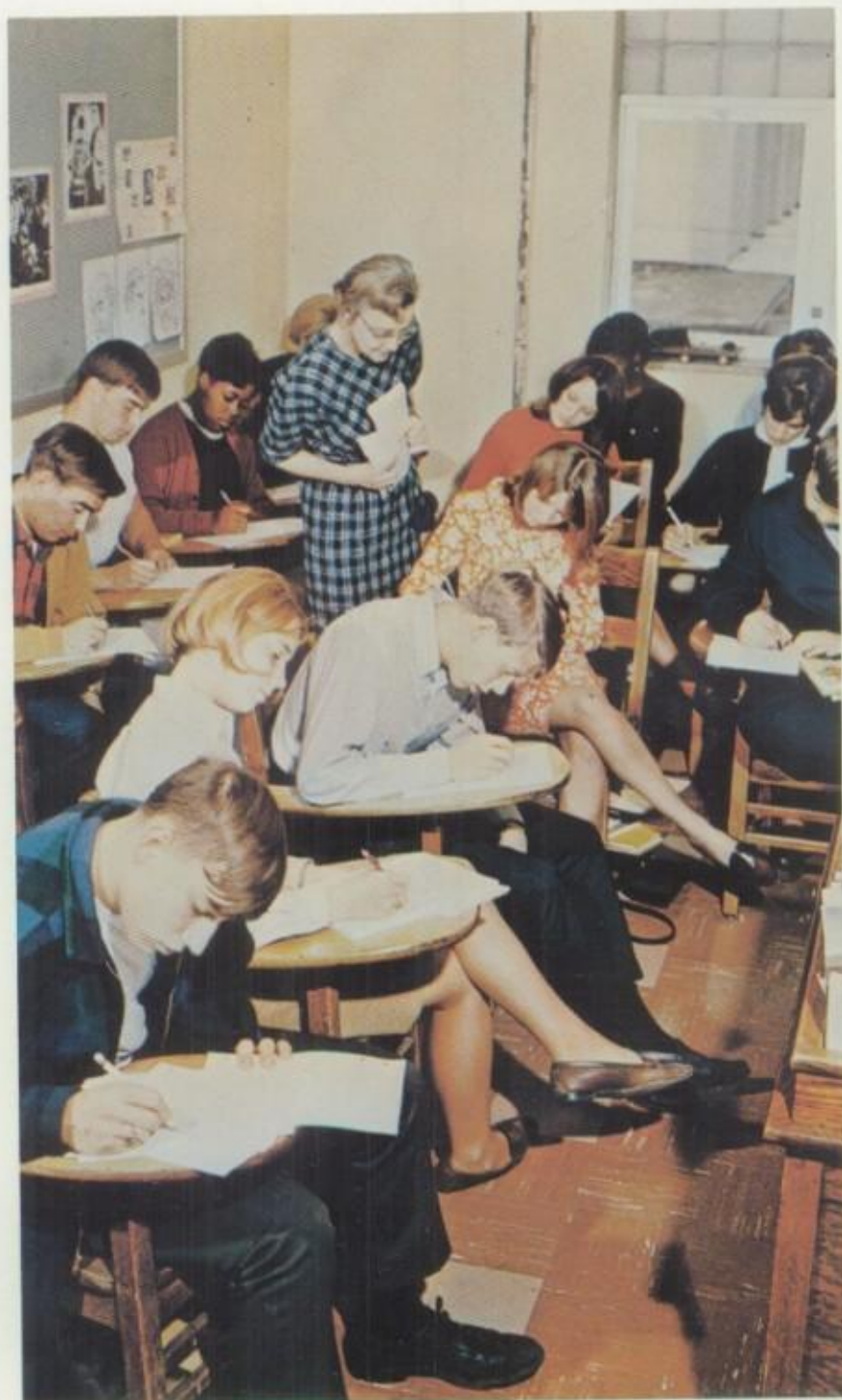


Individual research for a project centers in the high school library's extensive card catalog.

New counseling offices are the nerve centers where futures are planned through counseling and guidance.



A reading lab machine and its ever-moving beam of light impel a student toward reading speed and comprehension.



English class enhances communication skills as students gain proficiency in composition.

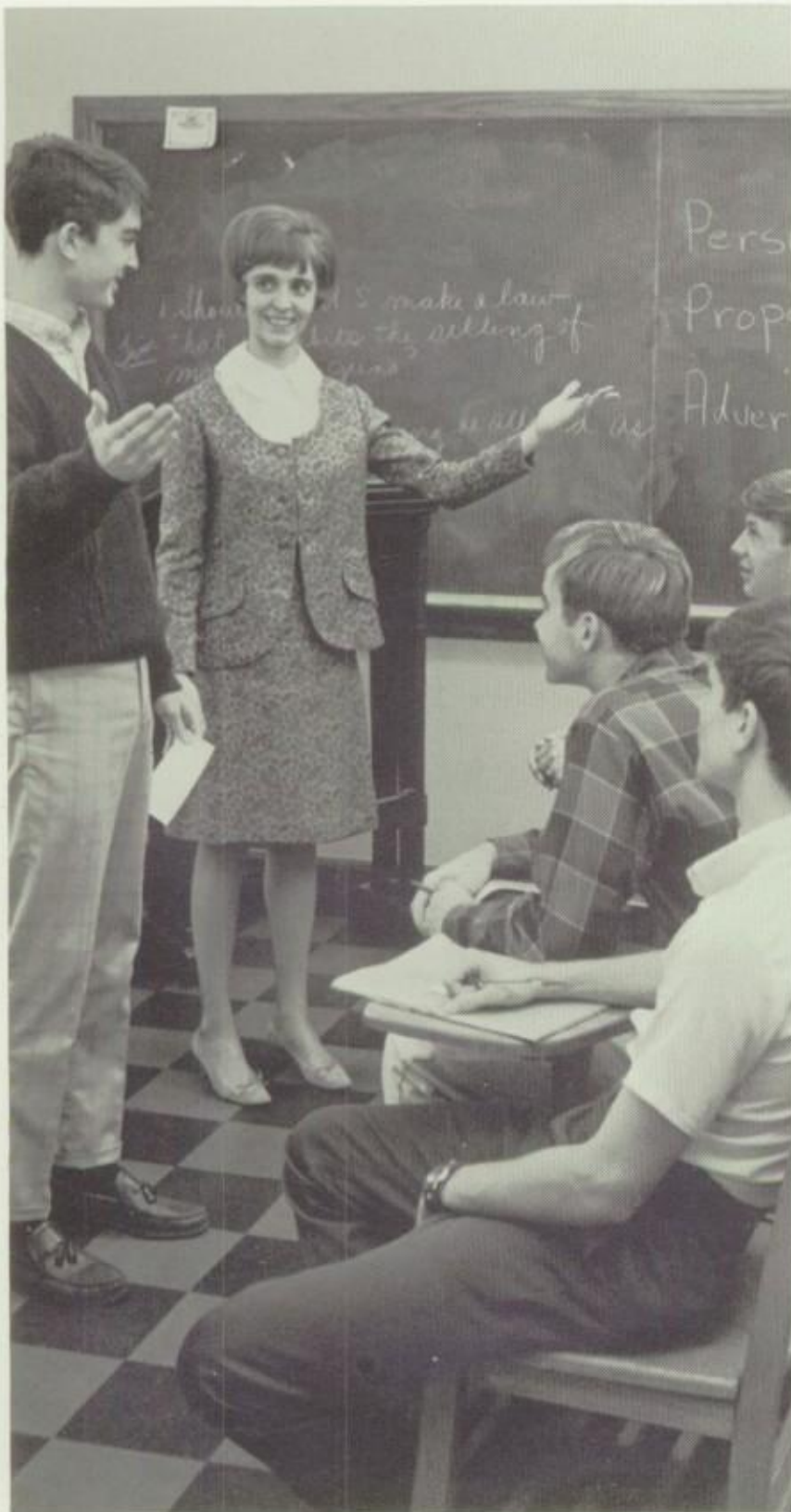
Electronic lab speeds reading, fluency

Almost all students took advantage of the twenty English and language related subjects. Emphasis was placed on special facilities such as the developmental laboratory which doubled students' reading scores on the average and the foreign language electronic lab which improved fluency and comprehension.

Other than the required courses, the student was offered electives in newswriting, speech, literature, and composition which provided variety as well as a basis for advanced education.



Spanish class is enriched by the auditory addition of language laboratory machines.



Poise, rhetoric, and reasoning develop through practice and presentation in public performance classes.



Reporting, editing, and copywriting emerge as a part of news-writing class requirements.

Math and science geared to career fields



Mathematical concepts of the "New Math" challenge the abilities of those enrolled in geometry.

Models of the molecular structure of chemicals add interest to the study of chemistry.

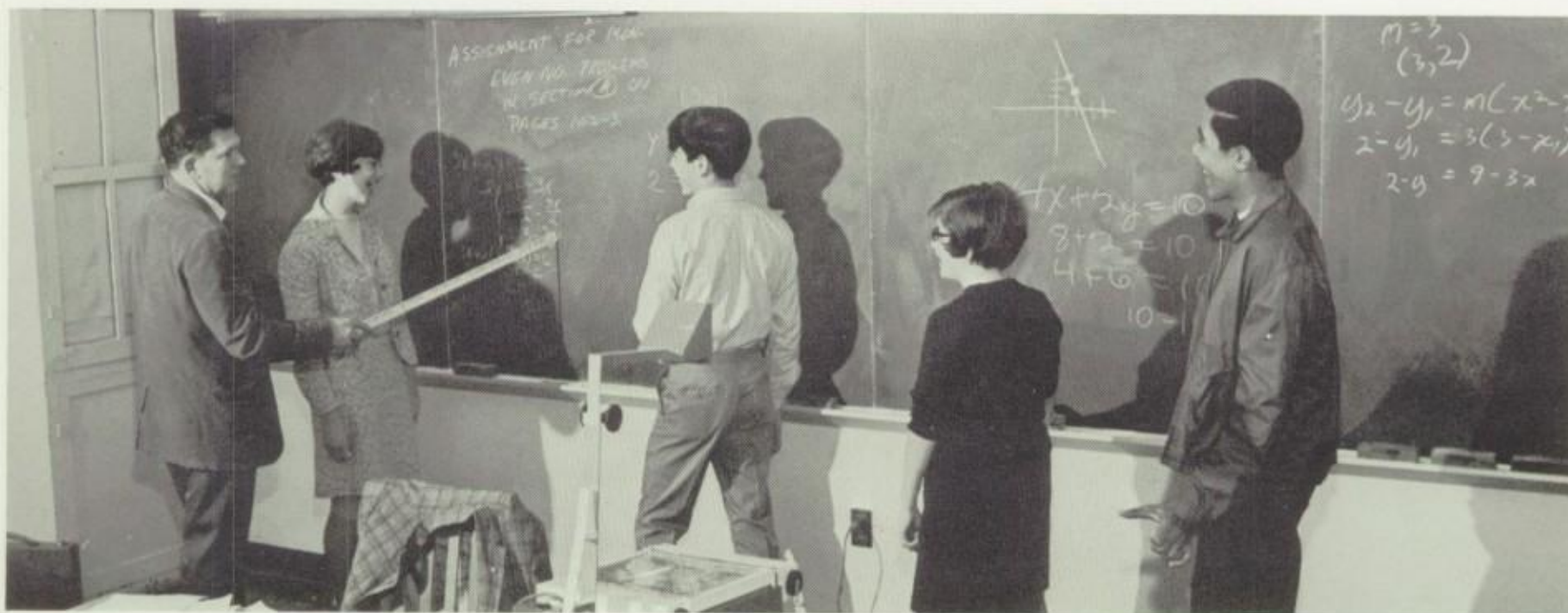




The vastness of space becomes more meaningful through study of a celestial sphere.

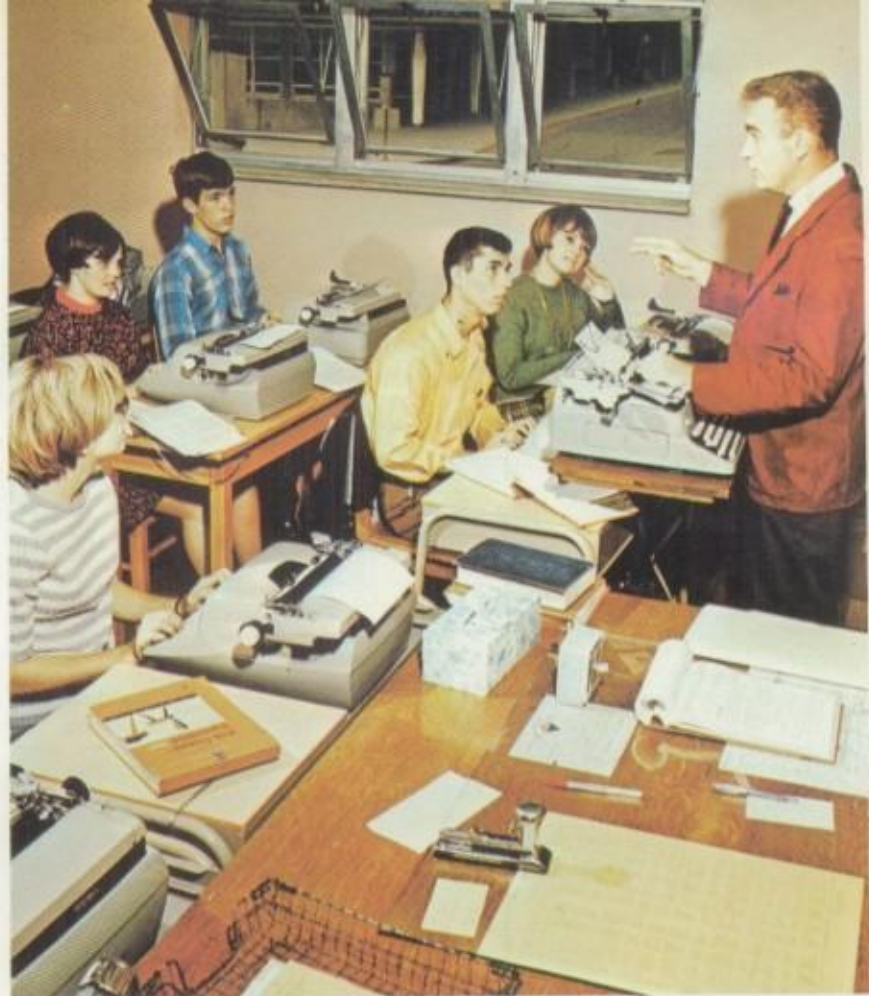
With increasing emphasis on the career fields entailing scientific and mathematical knowledge, AHS met the academic demands of students. Mathematics classes magnified the significance of number relationships to prepare students for the expanding field of computer programming.

The Science Department achieved a balance between basic training and pre-college fundamentals, through contemporary approaches to study, and up-dated classroom equipment.



Mistakes in Algebra III are not always serious ones.

Automation motivates business technology



Beginning typing students, aided by visual instructions, develop confidence and accuracy.



Journals, ledgers, and masses of figures create a scene of confusion as accounts refuse to balance.



Practices of the business world and their application to the individual are stressed in business law.

Business instruction has changed in recent years to keep step with automation and advancing technology. The department accomplished this transition by adopting new machines and methods. Basic courses built essential foundations in personal skills while advanced sessions motivated the student for the highly competitive world of modern business. Contemporary office machinery such as rotary calculators and electrical typewriters aided in the acquisition of skills for future office use.



Stencil cutting is one of many skills employed in the operation of modern office machines.



Food service students practice important customer relations in on-the-job training.



Superintendent G. E. Ebbertt instructs a trainee in the intricacies of school city reports.



Members plan sale of Christmas greens to raise funds for DCE projects.

On-the-job training involves community



DECA students prepare posters to advertise their future retailing program.

On-the-job training provides the unique opportunity for direct involvement in the community. Established Diversified Cooperative Education courses acquainted the student with pre-professional employment in the health, trade, and industrial areas; Distributive Education sent students into retail work and national competition in the D. E. Clubs of America; Food Service classes developed a program in catering, serving, and preparation of food. Full time employment or specialized education became the goal for many upon completion of high school.

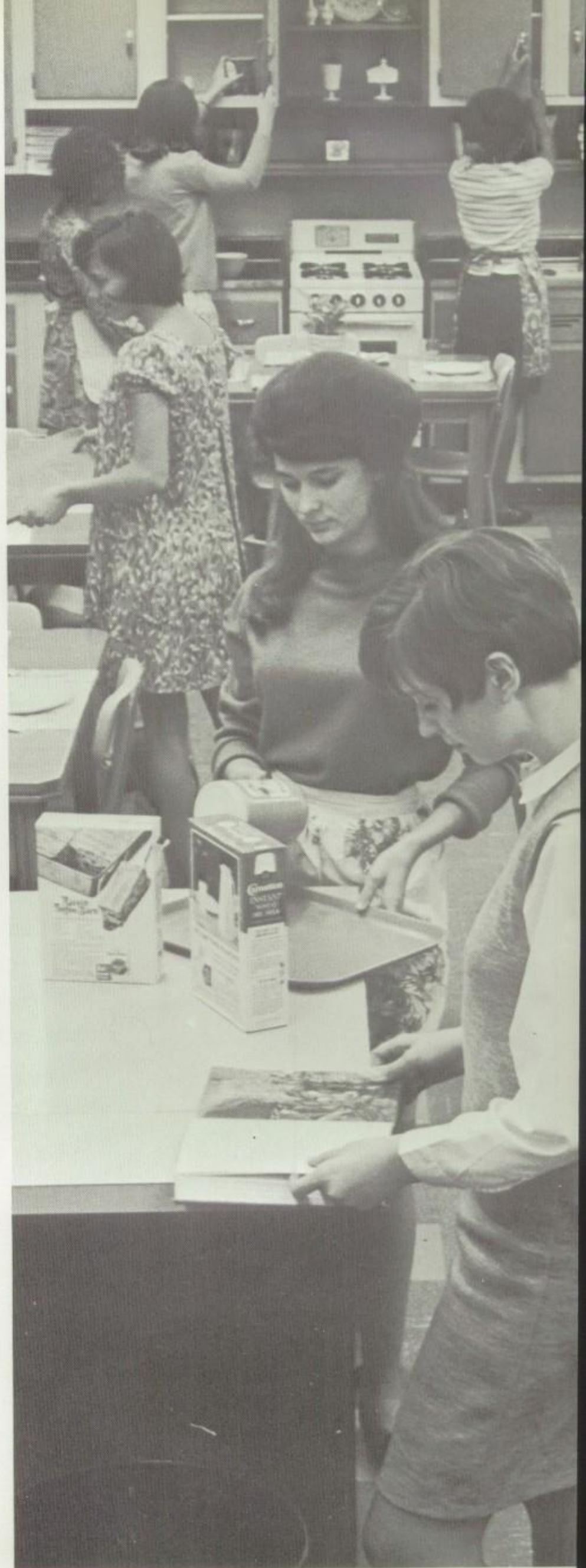
Home Economics established values for present and future living. Students studied various phases of the domestic arts and applied this knowledge to everyday life. Added experience was gained for the advanced foods classes by operating a catering service for the faculty and student body.

To provide for better job opportunities, electives, and required subjects were offered in Industrial Arts. Drafting, Machine Shop, Mechanical Drawing, Auto Mechanics, and Printing were typical courses preparing students for apprenticeship in industry and placement in substantial occupations.

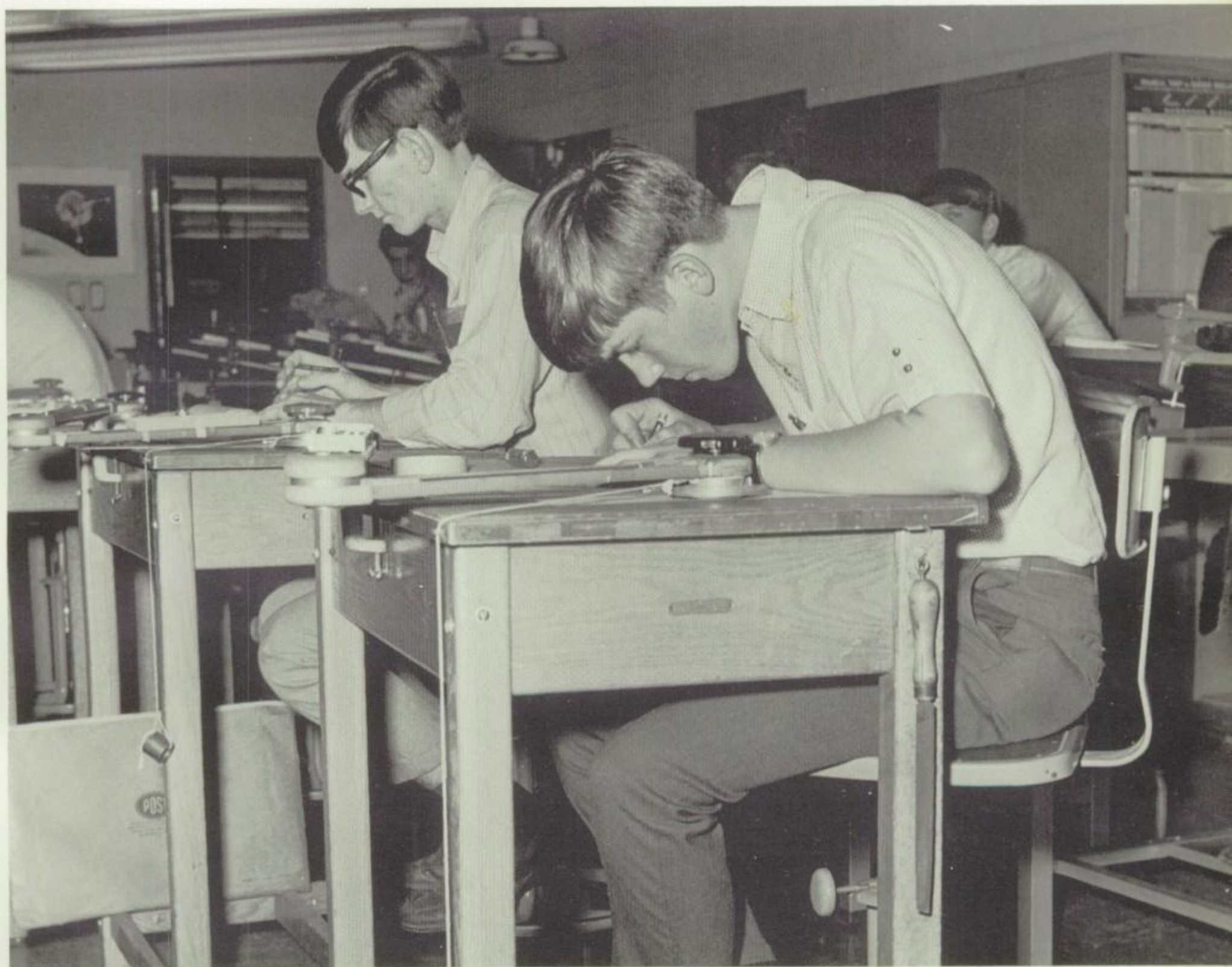


Exacting work on the lathe completes a plan formed earlier at the drawing board.

Food preparation and proper table setting are a part of modern meal planning.



Courses establish values, skills for living



Studios work in drafting helps students prepare for future careers in engineering.



Feminine interest in the new and different is aroused by Miss Helen Harrell's fabrics from around the world.

Students prepared for a worthwhile life in the community through participation in socially orientated classes. The Social Studies Department utilized news media, visual aids, student debates, and lectures to present a broader scope for understanding domestic and foreign problems. Additional community services were provided by Exploratory Teaching, a new elective which acquainted prospective teachers with elementary school instruction, and Driver Education classes which gave the student an awareness of responsibility to society.



Defensive driving techniques are practiced in the Driver Education classroom.

Exploratory Teaching introduces the aspiring teacher trainee to situations in local elementary classes.



Civics classes show concern for current world affairs.

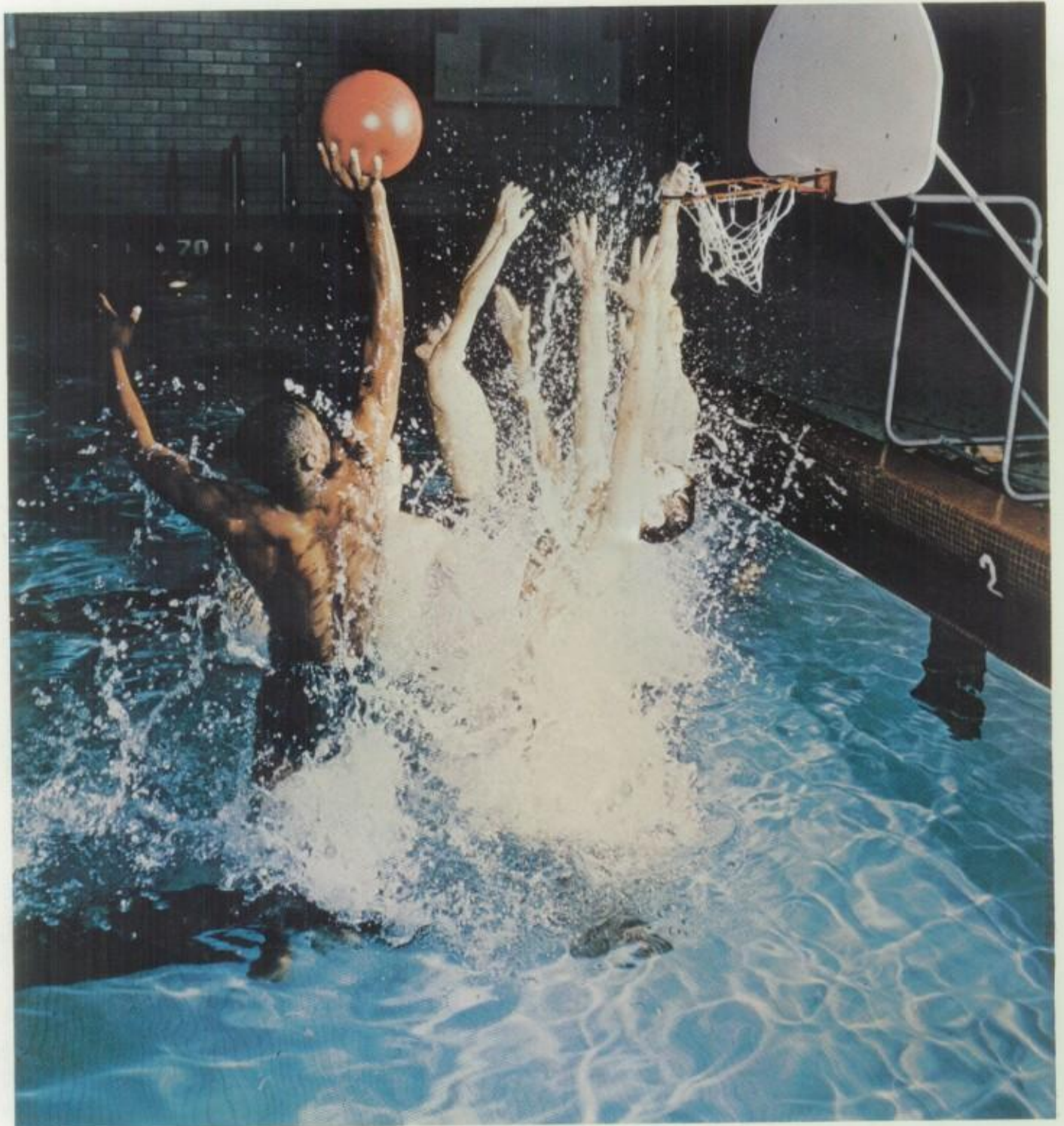


Participation leads to social awareness



Concentration on America's past and present enables students to understand future events.

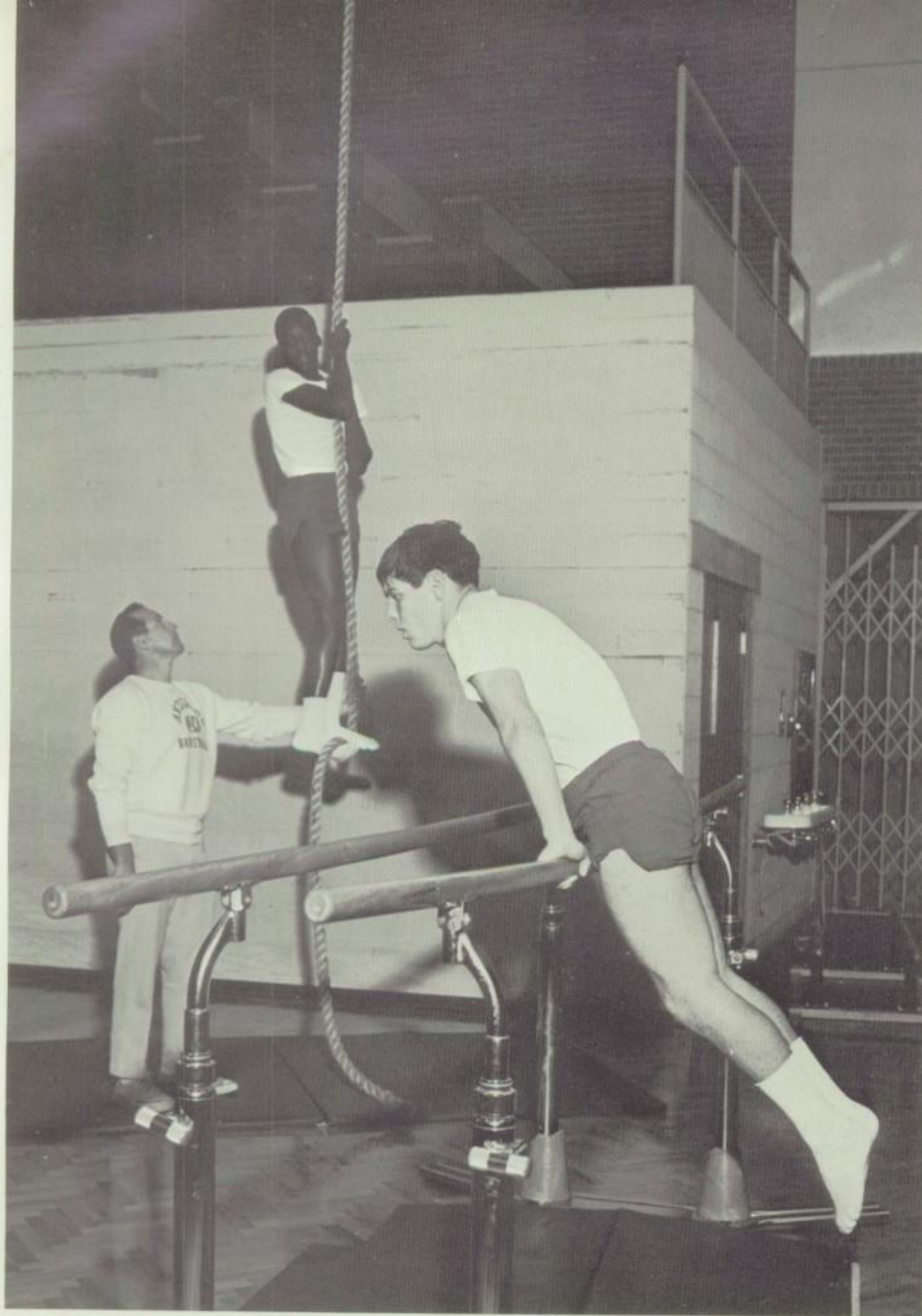
Muscle and motor skills emphasized



Mounting competition and excitement explodes in the splash created by defensive water basketball.



Modern dance promotes individual physical expression and development in girls Physical Education.

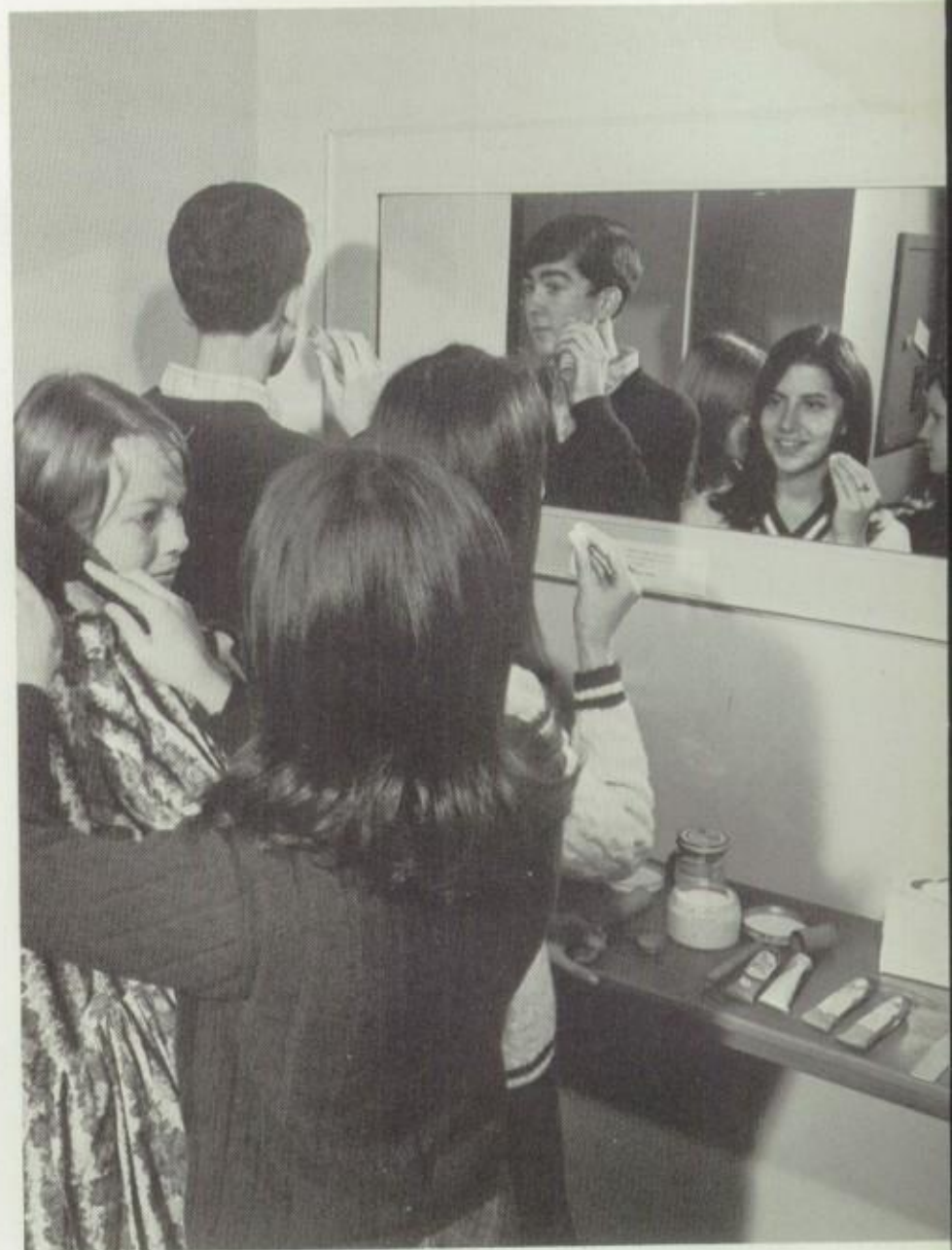


Ropes, rings, mats, and bars build strong bodies while teamwork develops sportsmanship.

Physical Education emphasized both muscular co-ordination and motor skills. Through an extensive and complete program of thirteen athletic activities, participants developed physical fitness, an understanding of body mechanics, and a source of added recreation. For the first time in the school's history, an outside activity area was made available to gym classes. This new facility allowed for an even more diverse schedule of sports for both boys and girls. The Physical Education Department also stimulated interested girls into re-establishing the Girls' Athletic Association.



Student writing is examined by a faculty and student committee of the *Little Chief*.



Drama students create characterizations through the skillful application of makeup and costumes.

Cultural awakening generates creativity

Creativity was essential to the well-rounded person. Courses were devoted to training the individual in appreciation of the arts and to developing talents in each of the cultural areas. Through related channels, the imaginative student expressed himself.

Personalities were disguised and foreign identities adopted, as the dramatics participant developed poise and released inventiveness. Those musically inclined found an outlet in choral and administrative music.

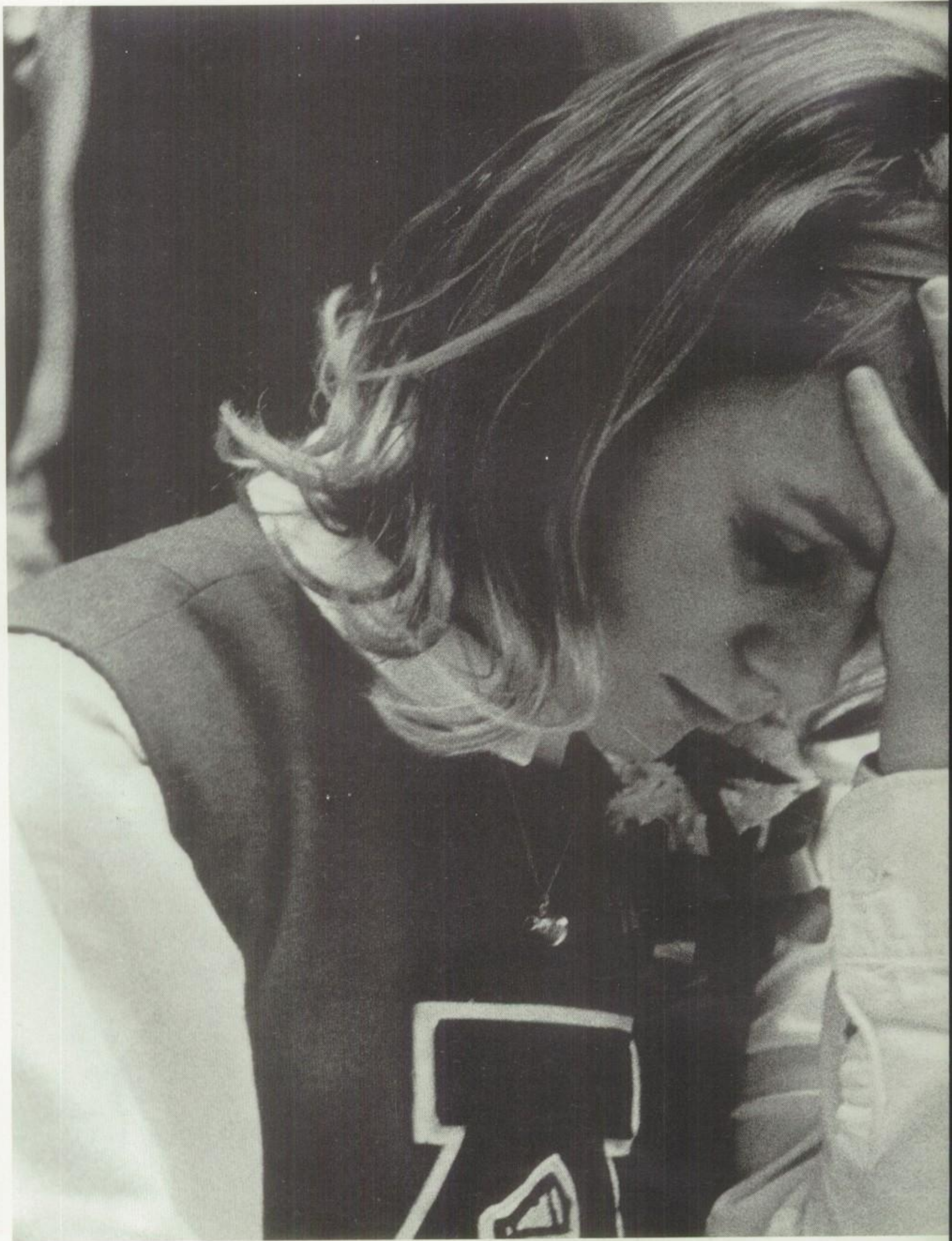
Courses in painting, ceramics, drawing, and crafts ranged from the rudimentary to the advanced. The *Little Chief*, applying a theme entitled "Kaleidoscope", presented literary selections of special merit by both faculty and students.



Using form, texture, and color students express an inner self.



Enthusiastic Madrigal rehearsal reflects the joy of music.





Activities

Students identified themselves as scholars, dramatists, athletes, orators, linguists, journalists through membership in extra-curricular, school-related clubs. Some of the organizations were long established, and time tested; others were enthusiastically initiated during the 1967-68 school year. Associations developed leadership, furnished much-needed outlets, and stimulated educational interests.

Activities arouse complete emotional involvement.

Annual publication requires nighttime hours



Layout Editor Jayne Ferguson

Producing a yearbook was a nighttime job. On school time teachers were interviewed, club pictures taken, names checked, and yearbooks sold; but the real work came after hours.

The 1968 "Indian" staff was stimulated by the threat of deadlines, as most journalists are, and made every one. They were innovators, using color in the academic section for the first time and psychedelic colors on the cover.

Tradition, more than deadlines, motivated staff members and made the long hours pass quickly. The "Indian", a prize-winner for 11 consecutive years, demanded careful editing and selection, and the new adviser Mr. Larry Barnhart kept up the standards.

Friendship also carried the staff over rough spots. Eighteen students worked their way from junior to senior staff and then formed a bond of loyalty and friendship.



Business Manager Rex Richards

Yearbook Adviser Mr.
Larry Barnhart



Editor-in-Chief Pat Hall



and dedication to deadlines and tradition



Managing Editor Janice Niehaus



JUNIOR ANNUAL STAFF—Front Row—Karen Taylor, Ann Barnett, Karen Swinehart, Kathy Chaney, Mary Bronnenberg, Pam Denny. Row 2—Karen Folsom, Bridget Hurley, Mary Ann Weis, Sharon Taylor, Mary Pat Kelly. Row 3—Madeline Beaman, Katie Kopp, Mary Kay Wilder. Row 4—Ralph Wood, Tom Mayer, Nancy Shearer, Dick Ferguson.



Photography Editor Ron Prichard



SENIOR ANNUAL STAFF—In Front—Bob Trimble, Ron Prichard, Nicki Norton, Jayne Ferguson, Barb Carney, Ann Richardson, Rod Jarvis, Pat Hall. In Back—Janice Niehaus, Carol Millspaugh, Pam Shannon, Donna Richardson, Bill Shearer, Jerry VanDyke, Mollie Smith, Dave Sewell, Rex Richards, Nancy Hardwick.

Everyone sings, but choirs are serious

At times it seemed that almost everyone at AHS was singing—the school song, the popular tunes. But one group was more serious about it, and the several hundred students in the vocal music department were nearly professional.

The core of the program was Choral Club, which performed at school convocations, presented programs of its own and combined with band and dramatics groups in hit shows. Madrigal Singers, the premier singers, and Choralettes, a girls' choir, were joined this year by the Varsity Singers, a relaxed organization singing the new breed of popular folk music.



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VARSITY SINGERS—Front Row—Mike Parks, Judy Redick, Ron Hellem, Claudia Carter, Bruce Clear, Susie Mitchell. Row 2—David Wine, Susan Bilyeu, Janie Bryant, Claire Richard-

son, Beth Newberry, David Gamble. Row 3—Tim Phillips, Barb Finley, Gerald Pearson, Bruce Whitmill, Cheryl Burnett, Becky Reish, Mike Bales.



Council and faculty form close bonds

Controversy was something that students talked about but had little contact with because of the close relationship of the Student Council with the administration. Sponsors Mr. Jack Nicholson and Mrs. Paula Howe advised, and council members made decisions. The combination led to harmony while other Indiana schools were embroiled in conflict.

The council allotted one-night hippie status to students at the psychedelic Fall Wind-Up, "Bloomin' Attic," and gave the girls a chance during Twirp Week, when they asked the boys to the dance, "Midnight on the Majestic."

But the main work remained in the area of student representation and government. Representatives from 69 homerooms met weekly to thrash out problems before they became conflicts and to promote the school to the fullest.

Pre-planning by Anita Lee, Reggie George, and Shirley Armstrong smooths out regular meetings.



STUDENT COUNCIL—Front Row—Mr. Jack Nicholson, Sponsor; Reggie George, Pres.; Anita Lee, Rec. Sec.; Claire Richardson, Corr. Sec.; Rita Sokol, Parliamentarian; Mike Woodruff, Reading Clerk; Jackie Guibault, Treas.; Marty Groff, V-Pres.; Anita Smith, Shirley Armstrong, Glenda Highwood, Sally Brann, Debbie Powers, Linda Campbell. Row 2—Brenda Swain, Daverna Jackson, Meadow Swain, Pam Metz, Sharon Boles, Cheryl Chowning, Mary Beth Abel, Renda Shull, Michele Parks, Susan Horevay, Janet Bledsoe, Julia Baldwin, Janis Sigler. Row 3—Tom Goodman, Randy Smith, Steve Caudill, Lorri Neale, Tanya Timmons, Pam Wonders, Elizabeth Harter, Mary Bronnenberg, Barb

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Actors live, work for audience acceptance



Apprentice or veteran actors live and work for audience acceptance, and the applause at every Thespian performance during the year made the long nights of rehearsal easy to take.

In the first production of Troupe 736, "Night of January 16," the actors enlisted members of the audience to sit in the jury box and decide the fate of the defendant. Students and the elected jurors reached opposite verdicts on each night of the presentation.

A Valentine's Day Play Festival and Award Night and a children's fantasy story delighted both the young and the old of the community. Students acted, directed, built stage scenery, applied greasepaint, and promoted all play productions. This hard work, coupled with enthusiasm, made this year a successful one for the Thespians.

Prosecution and defense attorneys try to intimidate a key witness in "Night of January 16."



THESPIANS—Front Row—Bruce Clear, Pres.; Mrs. Maxine Bridges, Sponsor; Betsy McNabney, V-Pres.; Donna Richardson, Treas.; Melinda White, Sec.; Cherie Roudebush, Cindy Bechtel, Kathy Chaney, Susan Bilyeu, Judy Keel, Gloria Geiger, Judy Redick, Pam Black, Debbie Dudley. Row 2—Barb Frossard, Nicki Norton, Leatha Taylor, LeAnn Thompson, Ann Barnett, Becky Courtney, Jean Ann Stefke, Virginia Goss, Claire Richardson, Terri Rowe, Jerry Van Dyke, Kay Kiper, Ellen Wehrley, Christy Black, Jayne Ferguson. Row 3—Cheryl Chowning, Bev Caldwell, Vicki DeBolt, Bridget Hurley, Jill Jackson, Carole Pistole, Jenifer Dexter, John Crisler, Ruthie Gaither, Mollie Smith,

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Staff members Diane Elmore, Susie Mitchell, Karen Folsom, Tom Graddy, Nancy Shearer, Kathy Loucks, Barb Frosard, Madeline Beaman, and Paula Maggard review future articles as Page and Managing editors of the X-Ray.



X-Ray staff writes 15,000 words a week

Copyreaders and typists Bruce Clear, Jeanne Blubaugh, Steve Merritt, Bev Caldwell, and Gay Robbins see their handiwork set into type in the print shop by Bob Cobble.

Publishing the high school newspaper is one mad rush from a week before school begins until the final senior issue is put to bed in the spring. In between time there is the shorter deadline that results in one of the few high school newspapers printed in a school print shop on a weekly basis.

Each week more than 15,000 words had to be written, and inevitably errors cropped up. The staff set up elaborate proofing systems, the print shop did the same, and both shrugged off the criticism—most of it undeserved.

At year's end student readers had a complete record of the happenings at school. They could count on the X-Ray for all important announcements from the administration and student leaders, and a wealth of feature material on little-known areas of AHS life.





Sponsor Lee Pursley briefs editors Linda Peyton, Kay Larson, and Kathy Hoffman on plans for future issues.



Circulation and Advertising staffers LeAnn Thompson, Janet Roettinger, Mike Reed, Cherie Roudebush, Debra Crowthers, Wendy Majors, and Tim Persing meet to boost X-Ray sales.

to keep students informed of happenings



Story planning for each news beat requires team effort by reporters Karen Taylor, Pat Sample, Linda Carter, Barbara Scott, Brenda Boards, Carol Smith, Jim Wheelwright, Jean Barnett, Gail Benak, Diana Rolfs, John Crisler, and Artie Pepelea.

Flair, spectacle, showmanship, and musical excellence were the marks of a typical year for the Marching Indians. Football and basketball crowds marveled at the dash and precision of the 168-member group, often forgetting the hours of drill and study that Band Director George F. Vaught prescribed before each of the spectacles.

Fourteen football and basketball shows, five community parades, dozens of school events ranging from pep sessions to dramatic plays to the "Variety Show of 1968" gave thousands of spectators the chance to see the dazzle of the band's versatile presentations.

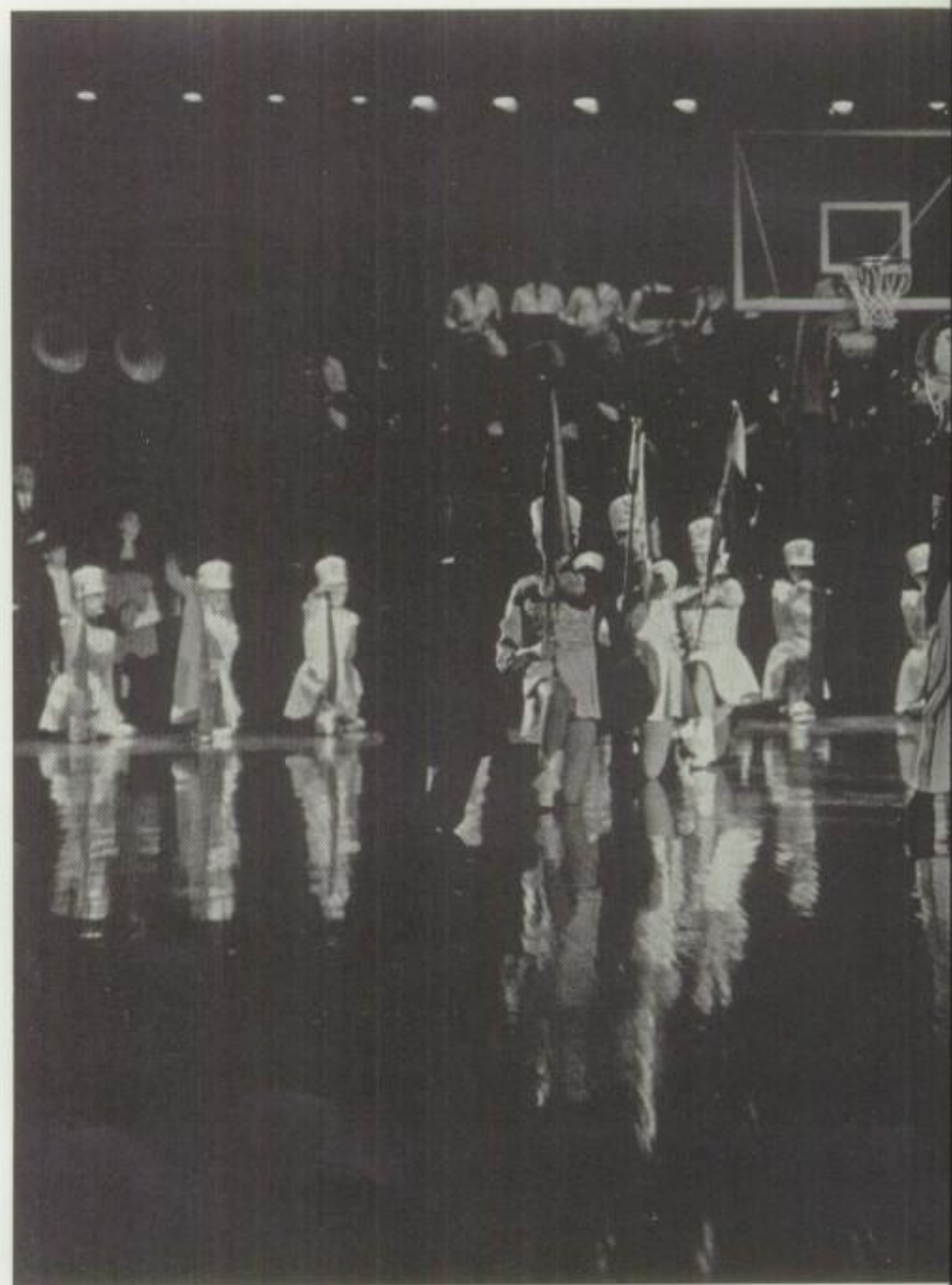


State Fair excellence requires constant summer drills.

Indians march with flair and showmanship



Intricate and spectacular lighting is the domain of lighting crew members David Rolfs, David Miller, Bob Smith, Larry James.





Playing while marching is a skill reached by diligent practice.



Training behind it, the band steps off at the State Fair.

to applause of thousands of spectators



Organizer and guiding genius of the band is Mr. George F. Vaught.

The "Star Spangled Banner" is spine-tingling when played by the band in the darkened Wigwam before 9,000 people.

Variety show's dash and elegance

BAND—Front Row—Anita Highwood, Janet Roettinger, Nancy O'Connor, Kathy Chaney, Carol Brattain, Jan Anderson, Monica Borges, Charlotte Gray. Row 2—Gail Benak, Sally Brann, Gail Moody, Fran Moore, Fred Collins, Debbie Hobbs, Denise Hinchman, Gordon Kane, Sharon Gibson, Reggie George, Bruce Whitmill. Row 3—Ron Hellems, Derrick Britt, Debby Lloyd, Sandy Lawson, Linda Patton, Karen Patton, Colleen Brown, Gary Barr, Denise Hinton, Allen Ringham, Don Wells, Tim Phillips, Eric Hoffman, Tom Thornburg, Steve Robinett. Row 4—Don Bastine, Barry Gibbons, Roger Long, Bob Eckman, Bill Garret, Mike Burnett, Darrell Grile. Row 5—Mr. Hoffman, Rick Kellams, Roger Shirley, Karen Higgins, Tom Haggard, Dave Helvey, Jack Ireland, Alvin Renschler, Mark Phelps, Bill Gray, Rod Fletcher, Lloyd Brown.



INDIANETTES—Front Row—Chris Wisner, Sharon Zink, Leisa Clark, Lyn Wable, Diane Adams, Polly Stone. Row 2—Ronna Wisner, Terry McKee, Melody Achor, Janie Roush, Sally Smith, Brenda Reed, Susie Bray. Row 3—Essie Kimmons, Sherry West, Cheryl Watson, Mary Lennartz, Sheila Teague. Row 4—Linda Manship, Diana Welchel, Cindy Alt, Teresa Carter, Pat Kimmerling, Diane Rolfs, Brenda Long, Emilv Hosek, Linda Carter.



A \$10,000 Variety Show extravaganza climaxes a successful and effective band year.

draw thousands of admirers



BAND—Front Row—Linda Beard, Cathy Phillips, Belinda Broadnax, Brenda Swain, Glenda Highwood, Dixie Rauner, Debbie Newby, Jeanne Blubaugh. Row 2—Dennis Roberson, Jon Nipple, Jody Walker, Phillip Coale, David Coryn, Bev Newsom, David Simpson, Katherine Vardaman, Meadow Swain, Cheryl Palmer. Row 3—Mike Pitcher, Randy Smith, Richard Crain, Mike Bousman, Ted Patterson, Jeff Sloan, Ronda McRoberts, Kay Kiper, Ken Craig, Steve Priser, David Chapman, Jim Railey, Terry Forkner, Jacque Forkner. Row 4—Bobby Knotts, Charlie Newsom, Tim Galbraith, Louis Garris, Marvin McCloud, Doug Rolfs, Duane VanDalsen, Steve Hardacre, John Borkman, Greg Smith, Scott Balsley, Jim Dageforde, Dick Etsler, Paula Ringham. Row 5—Gary Phillips, Tom Flory, Tim Hodges, Pete Hudson, David Rose, Mr. George Vaught, Director.



DANCE BAND—Front Row—Jeff Sloan, Terry Forkner, Dave Chapman, Jim Railey, Steve Priser. Row 2—Jan Anderson, Steve Robinett. Row 3—Steve Hardacre, Greg Smith, Jim Dageforde, Scott Balsley, Tom Thornburg, Mike Bousman, Eric Hoffman, Reggie George, Alfred Johnson, John Ireland, Cassie Borkman.

Revamped orchestra holds high ratings

Anderson High's orchestra reorganized under a new director, Mrs. Laurie Smith, and held onto its superior contest ratings for the tenth consecutive year.

By earning place ratings in the district Solo and Ensemble contest, the musicians qualified for further competition. By the end of the year the Orchestra had developed into a near-professional organization. It presented the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" at graduation with a style and enthusiasm that showed a growing pride among its members.



STRING QUARTET—Front Row—Judy Garland, Mary Gilson, Row 2—Mrs. Laurie Smith, Susie Mitchell, Cassie Borkman.



STRING ENSEMBLE—Front Row—Susie Mitchell, Norma Buehler, Judy Garland, Kathy Graham, Mary Gilson. Row 2—

Doug Hudson, Beth Fox, Rick Sheets, Carol Land, Cassie Borkman, Alfred Johnson.

ORCHESTRA OFFICERS—Alfred Johnson, Beth Fox, Susie Mitchell.





"A" Club members Rod Freeman and Gary Erskine discuss a future club project with Sponsor Mr. David East.

'A' Club goals are spirit, loyalty, pride

Spirit, loyalty, and pride were the basic goals of "A" Club during a year of adversity in varsity athletics. The boys boosted school spirit in victory and even more so in defeat, which came more often than usual during the seasons.

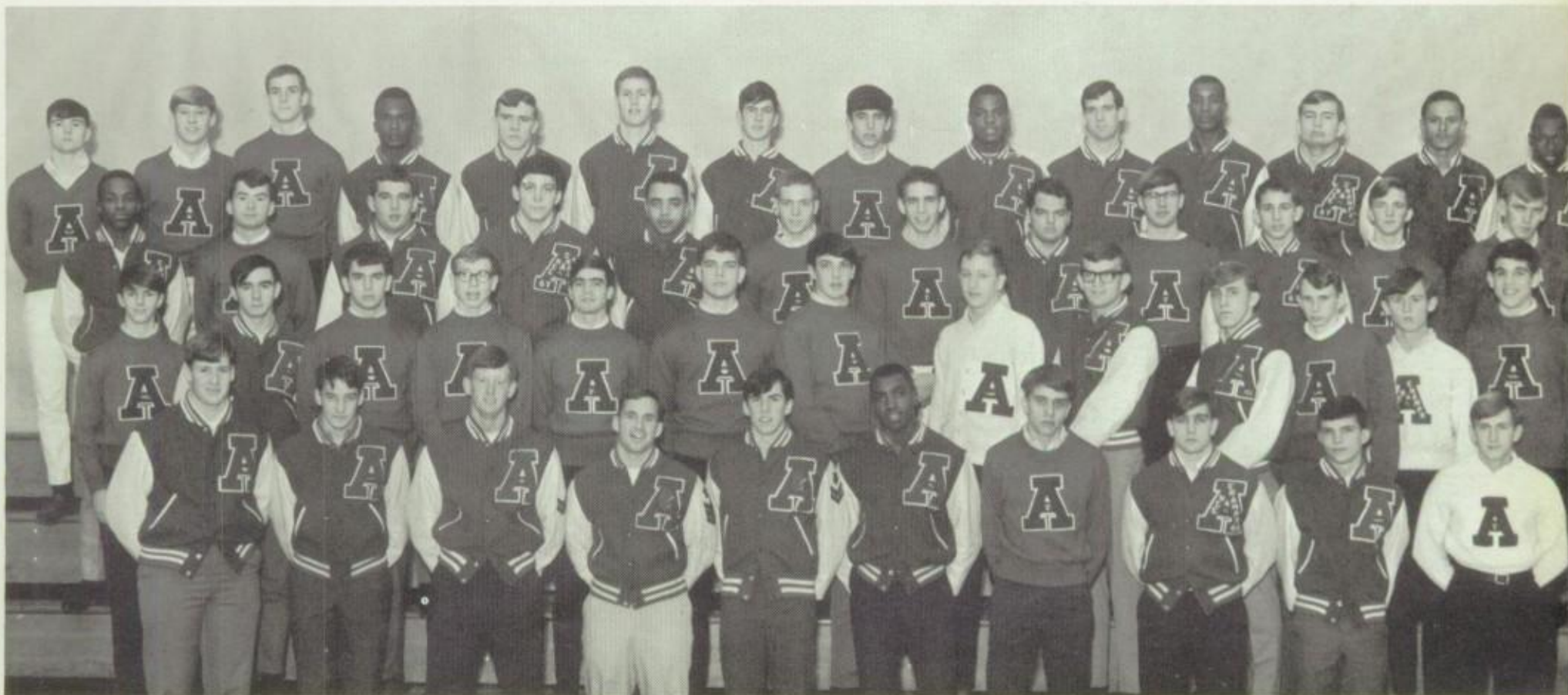
Sitting in a block at ball games in their red and green jackets and sweaters, the members of "A" Club were a constant source of enthusiasm.

They also served the school and community by collecting cans of food for needy families at Christmas, and performing as clowns in the annual Yule parade.

The club worked with the Athletic Department in many of its promotions. Members passed out programs at games and sold team pictures before the basketball tourney, with most of the proceeds going to the equipment and medical fund.

A-CLUB—Front Row—Dave Sewell, Bill Shearer, Don Barnett, Treas.; Tom Rankin, Pres.; Steve Mustin, V-Pres.; Arnell Dye, Sgt.-at-arms; Fred Libler, Rex Richards, Marty Groff, Dan Hogue. Row 2—Gary Thurber, Jim Johnson, Dave Davis, Mike Vctor, Reggie George, Doug Graham, Lee Franks, Tom Harp, Thom Mayer, Dick Ferguson, Pat Dilts, Steve Herkomer, Steve Voss. Row 3—Birt Hampton, Mark Fraundorfer, Steve Shipley, Mike

Armstrong, Mike Boone, Mike Woodruff, Dennis Harrington, Mike Melson, Larry Manship, Rod Jarvis, Dave Fisher, Charlie Soden. Row 4—Rick Richards, Dan Hallenbeck, Phil Bledsoe, Larry Burns, Tim Black, Jack King, Rick Sprague, Kevin Lane, Chuck Peters, Fred Matthews, Otis Blackmon, Jim Forehand, Steven Archey, Sam Watkins.



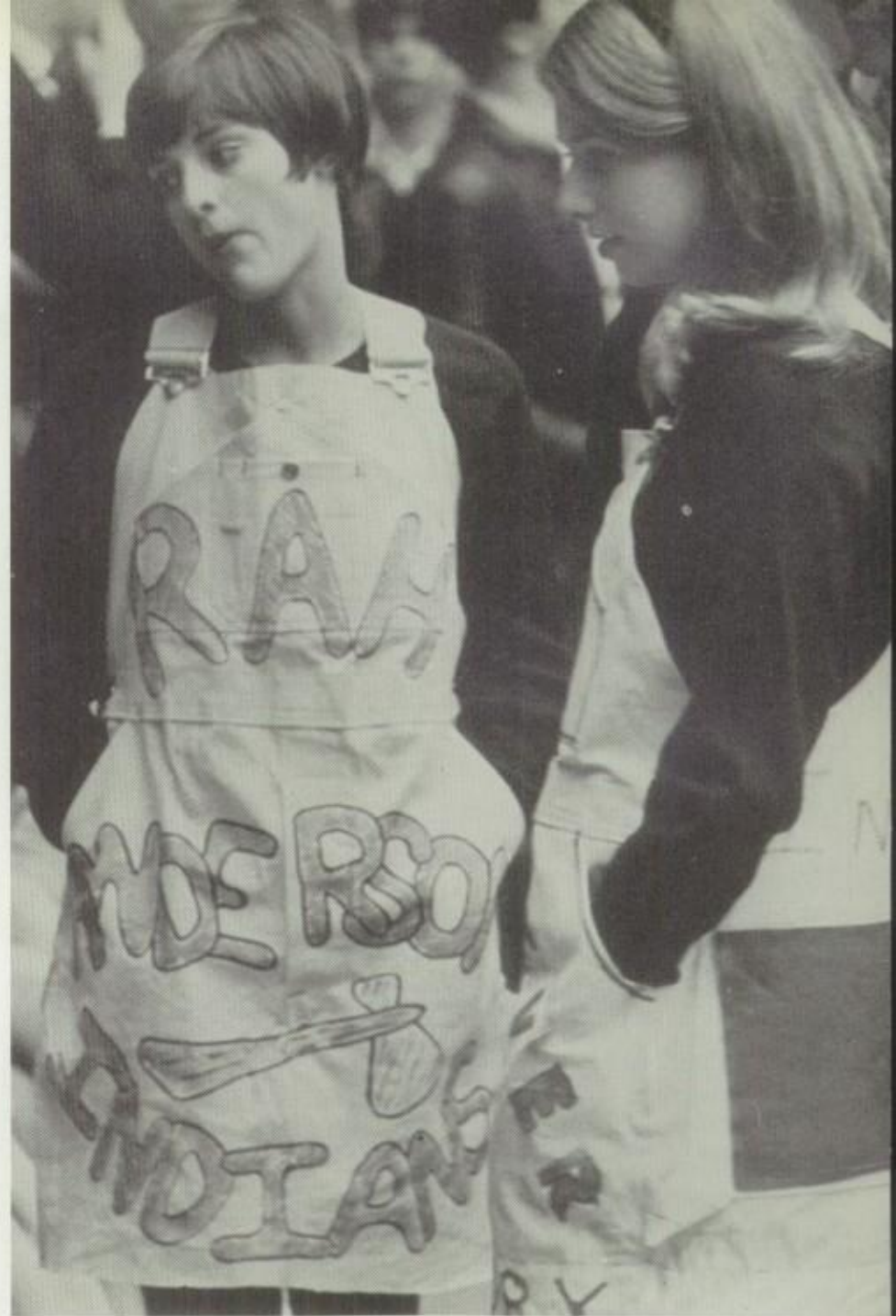


Door decoration prize goes to room 100.



A bonfire kindles students to enthusiastic heights.

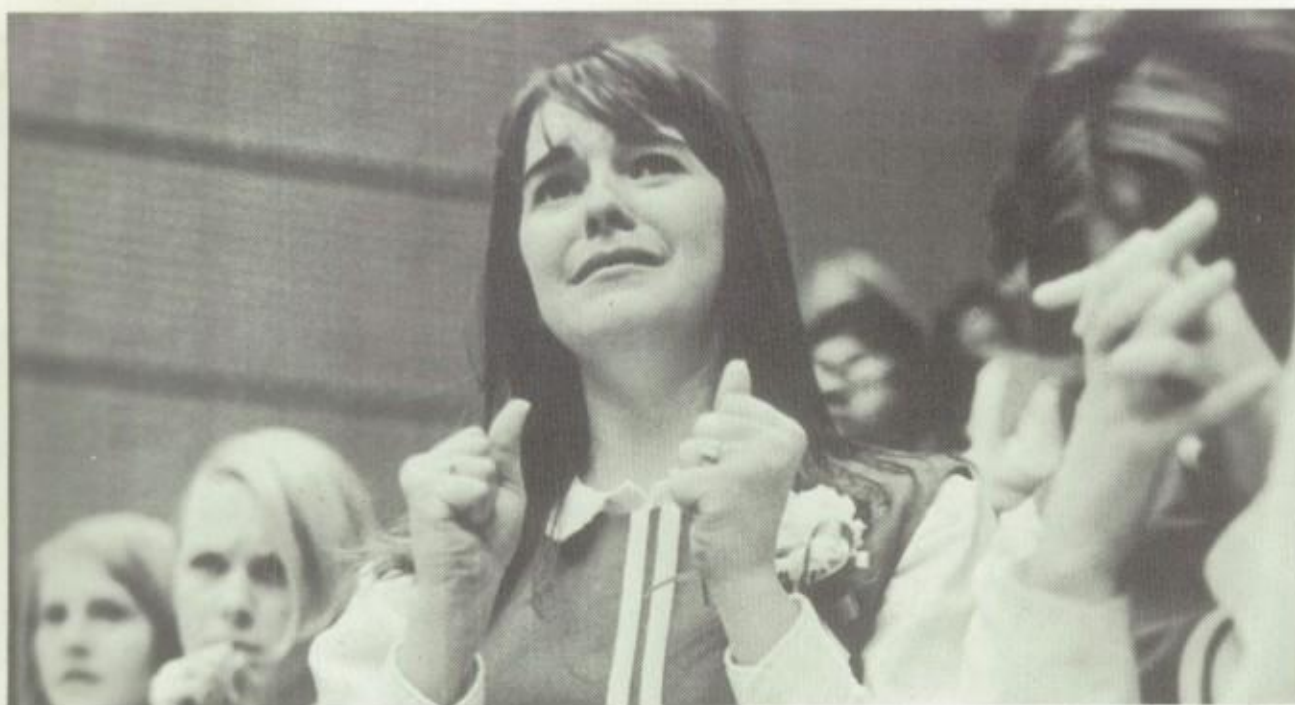
An enlivened crowd gathers under the Indian insignia to complete a pre-game yelling session.



Colorful dress provides an outlet for fired-up fans.

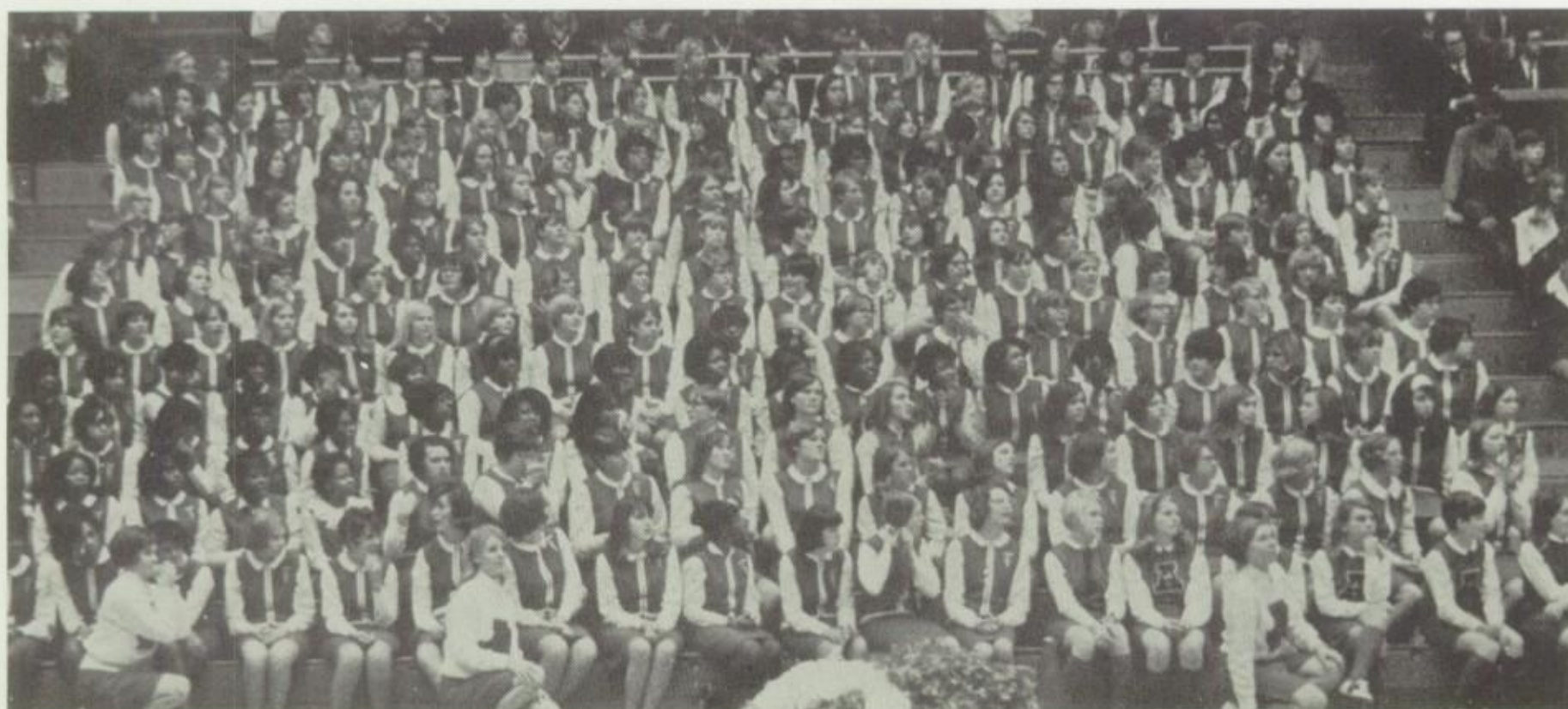
Faculty members take an active part in sectional hilarities.





Indian backers show a spirited concern at every game.

Students and faculty let off spirited steam



Team spirit centers around a cheerblock of over 250 boosters.

Athletics were big at AHS, and while winning or losing was important, the real value came in allowing students to let off steam. And in 1968 they let off a lot of it.

Faculty members joined in and made the "Indian" and the colors red and green an overwhelming part of school life. Just at the peak of spirit the basketball team lost and the colorful paraphernalia was packed away for another year.

But the spirit—nurtured for more than 75 years by students, teachers, and adults whose only tie to the school anymore is the high school team—still smoldered, ready to break out at the slightest excuse.



Student signatures express a faithful backing to team members.



Cheerleader Ann Barnett



Mascot Jim Boone and maiden Carla Jones pass the peace pipe.

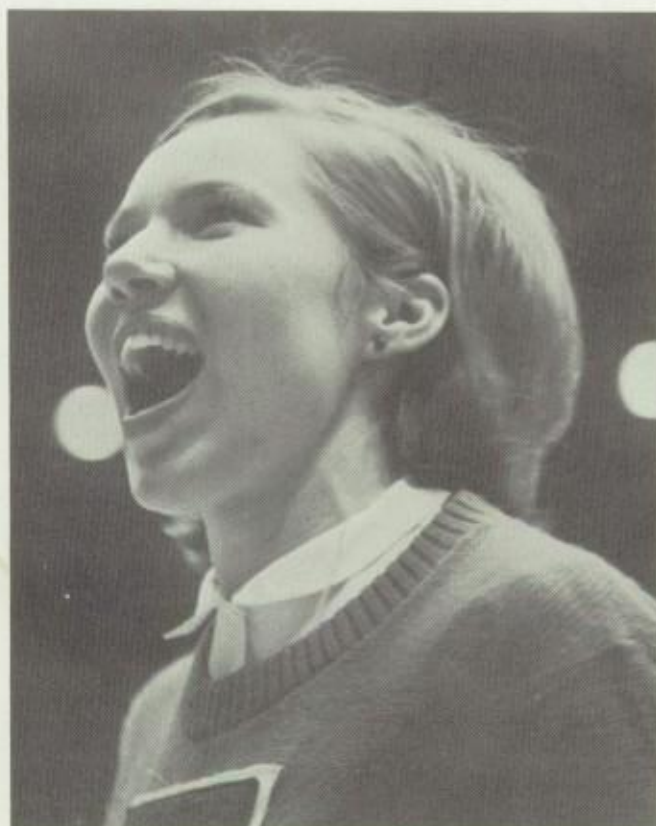
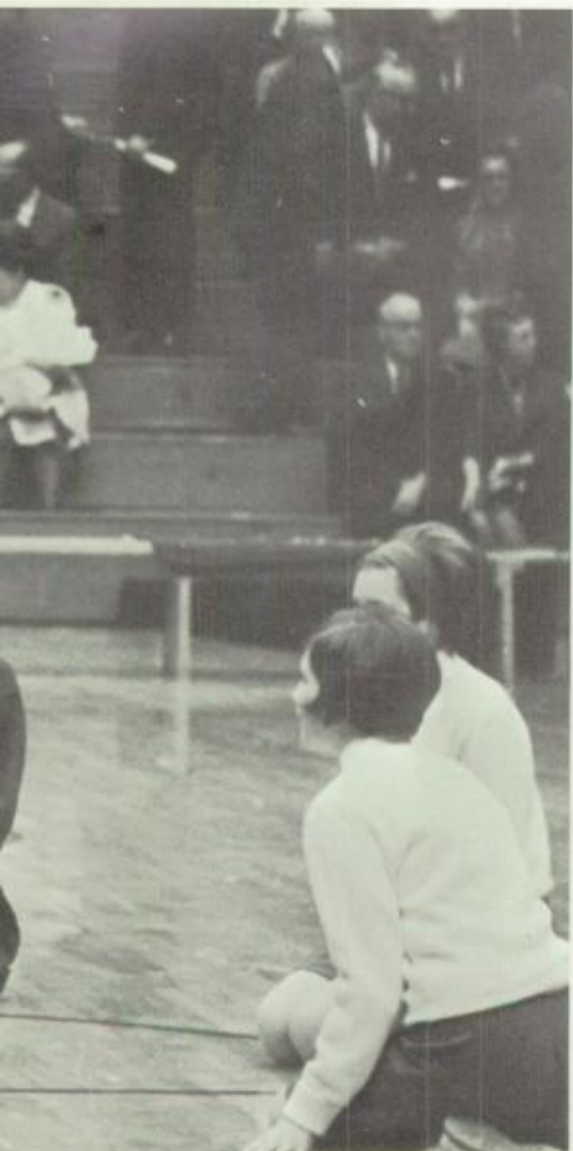
Spontaneous spirit

Spirit was spontaneous, but it needed the organization and leadership provided by a team of dedicated cheerleaders. The girls looked peppy, yet casual, in front of crowds of 8,000 persons; but their aplomb came from hours of practice and innovation. Leading a cheerblock of 250 organized girls, they drowned out all opposition at home games and made a significant dent in the opponents' spirit away from the Wigwam.

Setting the stage for basketball extravaganzas at home were the Indian mascot and maiden who did a war dance to the accompaniment of beating drums and flashing spotlights. Although their dance and the resulting cheerblock screams could not be directly credited for bringing victory, the combined performance certainly has helped the Indians maintain an almost all-winning record in the Wigwam down through the years.



RESERVE CHEERLEADERS—Front Row—Terri Taylor, Janet Bledsoe, Debbie Dudley, Janet Herche. Row 2—Bridget Hurley, Pam Denny, Jean Zirkelback, Chris Schilke.



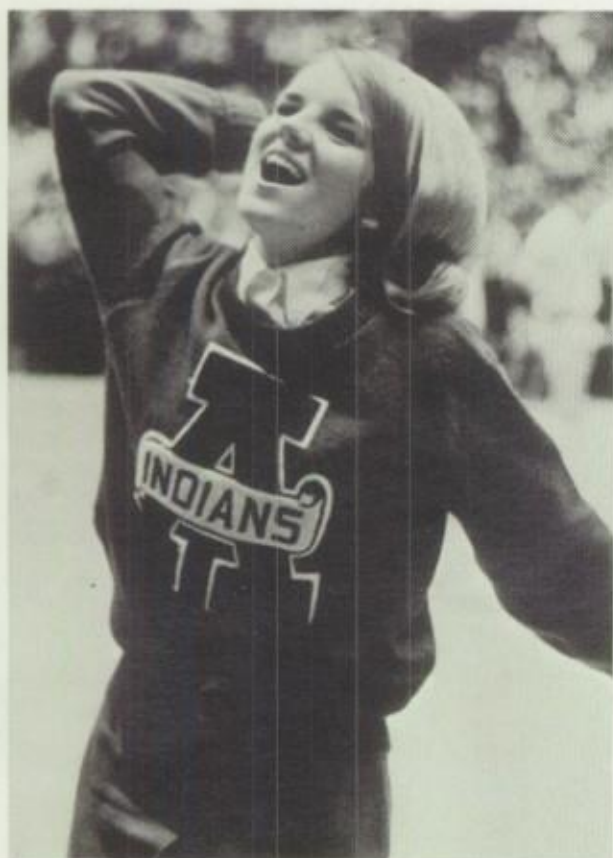
Cheerleader Cheryl Chowning



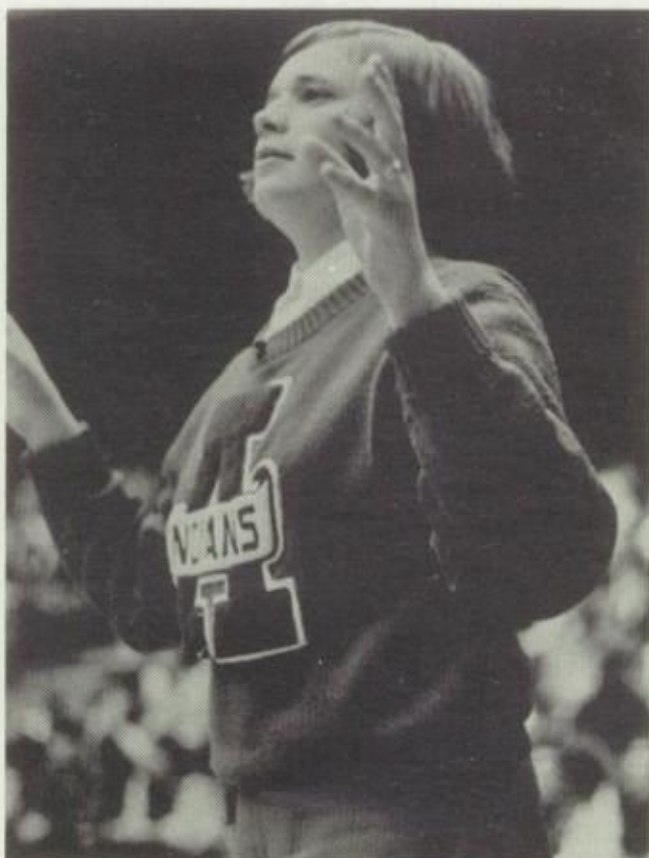
Cheerleader LeAnn Thompson

drowns out all significant opposition

Cheerleader Barb Frossard



Cheerleader Nancy Shearer





Homecoming Queen Beverly Caldwell



Prom Queen Carla Jones

Queens personify All-American style

AHS queens personified an All-American attitude, beauty, grace, and popularity among students and faculty.

When the pre-election screening of grades and personality factors were completed, the student body was assured of outstanding candidates. But, as in all competition, only three gained coveted queenships.

After a week-long buildup of suspense, Bev Caldwell was crowned Homecoming Queen as more than 5,000 football fans applauded her and her attendants, Becky Courtney and Sue Todd.

Eight homerooms that had 100 per cent yearbook sales nominated candidates, and more than 1,800 student subscribers chose Karen Taylor as Yearbook Queen, giving the Taylor family two queenships in a row since sister Leatha had won in 1967. Honored with Queen Karen at the Annual-Band Winter Concert were runners-up Meadow Swain, Carmen Lanning, Myra Moore, Mary Beth Abel, Carole Pistole, Barb Finley, and Becky Reichard.

The most traditional affair, the Junior Prom, honored the senior class and Prom Queen Carla Jones. Attendants Karen Folsom and Janet Bledsoe added to the beauty of the court.

Credit for the beautiful and exciting coronation events went to hundreds of students who built floats at Homecoming, bought yearbooks, and spent hours decorating for an "Evening at Tara," the Prom setting.



Yearbook Queen Karen Taylor



Members take a last look at the pinata before the big explosion at the Christmas party.

Spanish-speaking neighbor scrutinized

"El Circula Espanol" members concentrated on the United States' Spanish-speaking neighbor, Mexico, during its program year. They staged a Mexican dinner and Christmas party and studied the customs of the country.

The club members got a chance to practice their conversational Spanish during a fellowship night at Anderson college, meeting and talking with college students from Latin American countries.

While the club and its sponsors, Mrs. Judy Zinszer and Mrs. Martha McHenry, tried to tie Spanish into most of the activities, they took time to drive in the Homecoming parade, sponsor an all-school sock hop, and back the Indians in their pre-tournament festivities.



SPANISH CLUB—Front Row—Mrs. Martha McHenry, Sponsor; Teresa Collett, Pam Black, Sec.; Monte Ice, V-Pres.; Bruce Clear, Pres., Mary Ann Weis, Treas.; Gail Moody, Nancy Porter, Mary Kay McMillan, Julie Baldwin, Mrs. Judy Zinszer, Sponsor. Row 2—Judy Harvey, Norma Buehler, Gary Thurber, Judy Redick, Barb Brown, Lorri Neale, Mary Beth Abel, Sandy Slack, Debbie Morgan, Barb Bell, Annettia Brooks. Row 3—Nancy Bright, Barry Cope, Karen Allen, Carol Buehler, Linda Norris,

Debbie Newby, Melodee Layman, Jane Tucker, Shirley Armstrong, Sherry Gregg, Diana Carpenter, Linda Lee. Row 4—Sam Johnson, Mark Clem, Tim Frank, Betsy Huffman, Sally Jones, Dennis Highbaugh, Chris Jackson, Bernadette Faith, Marsha Smith, Jeanne Davis, Mary Jane Lippman, Beth Fox, Debra Beher. Row 5—Gail Benak, Marcia Dadds, Phil Coale, Tim Phillips, Mike McHenry, Bob Bloom, Chip Ellis, Mark Fraundorfer, Steve Williams, Jim Wheelwright, Diana Whelchel, Lyn Wable, Jana Hood.

Huge Latin Club bustles on projects



LATIN CLUB—Front Row—Jim Balsley, Pres.; Virginia Goss, Editor; Nancy Hardwick, Corr. Sec.; Katie Kopp, V-Pres.; Bruce Whitmill, Parliamentarian; Joy Collins, State Treas.; Renda Shull, Historian; Nilena Chamberlain, Treas.; Chris Schilke, Pam Black. Row 2—Janice Niehaus, Monte Ice, Betsy McNabney, Cheryl Chowning, Anita Lee, Polly Stone, Liz Wainscott, Melinda Dant, Kathy Hoffman, Donna Richardson. Row 3—Pat Hall, Carol Brattian, Janet Roettinger, Barb Brown, Wendy Magers, Bob

Brandon, Don Wells, Nancy Vores, Melody Achor, Mary Kay McMillan, Linda Hodson. Row 4—Jim Keogh, Mike Marsh, Tim Woolbert, Paula Ringham, John Crisler, Mary Pat Kelly, Daverna Jackson, Armand McClintock, Bill Shearer, Tim Black. Row 5—Bob Eckman, Rick Adams, Wilson Bienert, Barb Finley, Craig McClure, Jana Hood, Mary Ann Weis, Nancy Hodson, Karen Robinson, Teresa Carter, Brad Burton.

"Salve discipuli," or "hello students," was the greeting that met Latin Club students from their dedicated sponsor, Miss Eileen Johnson. In the last decade the club has been the largest and most active voluntary group in the school.

Members have held state and national offices in the Junior Classical League, and Miss Johnson has been Indiana sponsor. This year the group switched to local service projects, financing them by selling stationery, fruitcakes, calendars, and license plates. The money went in part to providing jars of gift-wrapped instant coffee for mental health patients.

Club members bustled all year long on the projects and picked up an appreciation for Latin and its relationship to modern culture in the process. They attended state meetings and found that Junior Classical Leagues in other schools were just as active, a tribute to the core of dedicated Latin teachers in Indiana.



LATIN CLUB—Front Row—Suzie Huntley, Cheryl Palmer, Deanna Layer, Teresa Knuckles, Cris Caudill, Sue Keogh, Janice Guibault, Brenda Swain. Row 2—Rick Jarvis, Patty Wihebrink, John Dew, Alan Cobb, Joanna Jones, Steve Fisher, Debby Wise, Rachael Rollins. Row 3—John Gerard, John Rock, Sally Hughes, Mary Kay Wilder, Jim Graham, Rick Hall, Jim Laughlin, Pat Kimmerling, Phyllis Stone. Row 4—John Porter, Scott Ray, Regina Falker, Janet Bryan, Leanne Ellis, Elaine Barker, Becky Anderson, Debbie Hobbs, Debbie Welsh, Cathy Wheeler. Row 5—Dave Gamble, Don Brant, Bruce Purkey, David Hill, Jim George, Gary McKinney, Bob Kiely, Joey Cobb, Doug Hinton.

In an era of worsening French-American relations the French Club became a positive force, encouraging an appreciation of things French. Instrumental in developing Gallic interests through guided study of the French language and culture were Miss Virginia Lindstrom and Mrs. Judy Zinszer, co-sponsors. The club worked to develop relationships between students and the community in such service projects as contributing food for Thanksgiving baskets and singing Christmas carols at the local hospitals. As students of a foreign language, they involved themselves fully in the financial campaign for the foreign student exchange program, hoping that one of their number might be tabbed for the American abroad program and an exciting summer of study and living in France.



French Club members promote better understanding of foreign customs through posters and bulletin boards.

Positive force encourages French culture



FRENCH CLUB—Front Row—Mrs. Judy Zinszer, Sponsor; Susan Bilyeu, Treas.; Bridget Hurley, Sec.; Claire Richardson, V-Pres.; Nancy Shearer, Pres.; Debbie Powers, Tanya Timmons, Debbie Dudley, Jean Zirkelback, Sheila Teague, Beth Upshaw, Michele Zuck, Becky Bray, Anne Baldwin, Pam Tomlinson, Miss Virginia Lindstrom, Sponsor. Row 2—Paula Maggard, Pam Metz, Mary Marvel, Mary Ann Wood, Jackie Guibault, Chris Wisner, Sally Brann, Janie Bryant, Brenda Eiler, Mary Ann Taylor, Jan VanDyke, Kris Mason, Kathy Orick, Mary Beth Abel, Carol Land, Katie Kopp. Row 3—Steve Pakes, Karen Swinehart, Toni Clark, Janis Sigler, Joan Williams, Georgianna McDaniels. Joe Ellen

Gadberry, Darla Beeler, Karen Folsom, Jean Ann Stefke, Le Ann Thompson, Geoff Gephart, Barbara Tackett, Ellen Sayers, Sally Smith, Rhonda Fletcher, Renee Dowling. Row 4—Mary Bronnenberg, Teri Green, Debbie Rohlfing, Teresa Collett, Shelly Lawson, Margaret Sullivan, Sandy Roberts, Vicki Renforth, Jeni Meikel, Terri Taylor, Betsy Garner, Cindy Alt, Becky Gourley, Cheryl Burnett, Elizabeth Harter, Carol Smith, Marianne Donnelly. Row 5—Tom Austin, Bruce Brumback, Pat Lanane, Jim Darnell, Clark Jones, Jeff Sloan, Tom Vanderbur, Mike Warrum, Fred Matthews, Dick Richwine, Jack Hughes, Becky Reish, Rick Wilburn, Carol Brundage, Ursula Weibel, Kay Larson, Derrick Britt, Charlie Austin.



HONOR SOCIETY—Front Row—Mr. Harry McGoon, Sponsor; Bruce Chaille, Pres.; Jim Dageforde, V-Pres.; Jan Polhemus, Sec.; Mary Paschal, Treas.; Pam Black, Judy Redick, Betty Johnson, Leatha Taylor, Jayne Ferguson. Row 2—Anita Smith, Kathy McCord, Mary Ann Wood, Monte Ice, Vicki DeBolt, Cindy Bechtel, Anita Highwood, Ann Baldwin, Mary Beth Abel, Cheryl Chowning. Row 3—Betsy McNabney, Barb Carney, Janice Niehaus, Ruth Crose, Jill Jackson, Carol Brundage, Chris Stewart,

Jacque Forkner, Paula Ringham, Carole Pistole, Beth Newberry, Debbi Gray. Row 4—Pat Hall, Shirley Armstrong, Linda Chance, Sheldon West, Eric Hoffman, Jerry Pearson, Kathy Loucks, Gloria Jones, Barb Frossard, Yvonne Watkins, Anita Lee. Row 5—Kathy McHenry, Melinda White, Bob Patterson, Randy Lee, Mike Conner, Tom Graddy, Don Durham, Greg Smith, Steve Hardacre, Kay Larson, Larry Manship, Ron Smith, Mike Ellis.

Honor Society officers, Mary Paschal and Bruce Chaille, visit the counseling department for guidance in future careers.



Top scholars enjoy life with discipline

Membership in National Honor Society meant sacrificing an occasional Tuesday Night at the Movies on T.V. or a mid-week gab session but not many other extracurricular activities. The 60 students who earned grade averages of at least 92 per cent were also the leaders in clubs, sports, dramatics, and many student groups.

An Honor Society member was one who was able to discipline himself when he had to and also enjoy high school life to the hilt. He had a special place at graduation, wearing gold tassels and earning recognition for an outstanding high school career.



DEBATE CLUB—Front Row—Mr. Michael Miller, Sponsor; Jim Wheelwright, Pres.; Gordon Kane, V-Pres.; Shelley Lawson, Pam Tomlinson, Christy Black. Row 2—Jack Foy, Jack Hughes, Victor Phillips, Mike Kelley, Joe Kaiser.

"I firmly believe . . . Therefore if this plan is not followed . . . Give me liberty or give . . . The affirmation rests its case." Such phrases were echoed in schools around the state by members of Speech and Debate Club. The rewards earned through the diligent work and incessant preparation for contests paid great dividends. Members presented the convocation which was held during American Education Week and prepared a program for the visiting parents during Parent's Night. Others spoke before service clubs and organizations in Anderson, but the largest sense of achievement was participating in contest sponsored by the National Forensic League.

Debate Club, under the direction of Mr. Michael Miller, began slowly but came on strong at the end of the season. With hard, patient work of the sponsors, Mrs. Rebecca Leonard and Mr. Miller, the club attained its high standards in speaking and debating.

Lofty phrases echo throughout Indiana

SPEECH CLUB—Front Row—Mrs. Rebecca Leonard, Sponsor; Bruce Clear, Pres.; Jim Wheelwright, V-Pres.; Nancy Bright, Sec.; Mark Fenimore, National Forensic League Sec.; Anita Highwood. Row 2—Regena Powell, Marolyn Berry, Marsha Trindel, Jacque Forkner, Kay Kiper, Rob Priddy, Tom Lane. Row 3—Claudia Carter, Keith Hinton, Mike Reed, Barb Finley, Tim Boman, Ervin Cox, David Hill, Rod Jarvis.



Organized for the first time in AHS history, the National Quill and Scroll Club enrolled more than 20 students. Membership came from the staffs of the "Indian," "The X-Ray," and "The Little Chief," the school publications. The aim of the organization was to foster a spirit among the three groups to cooperate and work toward better journalistic spirit in school.

Another key group in the journalism program was the staff of publication representatives who diligently worked to sell subscriptions and finance the program.

New club fosters journalistic spirit



QUILL AND SCROLL—Front Row—Keith Hinton, Pres.; Kay Larson, V-Pres.; Mr. Larry Barnhart, Sponsor; Mrs. Vivian Maine, Sponsor; Mr. Lee Pursley, Sponsor; Kathy Hoffman, Treas.; Pat Hall, Sec. Row 2—Ron Prichard, Susie Mitchell, Jan Polhemus, Barb Frossard, Paula Ringham, Barb Carney, Carol

Millspaugh, Tom Graddy, Dave Sewell. Row 3—Anne Baldwin, Linda Peyton, Nancy Hardwick, Jayne Ferguson, Donna Richardson, Gay Robbins, Paula Maggard, Mollie Smith, Janice Niehaus, Janet Roettinger.

PUBLICATIONS REPRESENTATIVES—Front Row—Mr. Larry Barnhart, Sponsor; Pam Childs, Janis Bynum, Debbie Dennis, Norma Buehler, Janice Parker, Jan Anderson, Kathy Whelchel, Susan Bilyeu, Jane Tucker, Patty Wihebrink, Cris Caudill. Row 2—Janet Breese, Brenda Williams, Beth Newberry, Becky Reish, Mary Marvel, Regina Falker, Elaine Barker, Barbara Tackett, Dixie Rauner, Jayne Ferguson, Rita Sokol, Janet Roettinger. Row

3—Ron Hellems, Randy Smith, Dan Hallenbeck, Nancy Shearer, Armand McClintock, Carrie Dixon, Carmen Lanning, Jan Polhemus, Pam Tomlinson, Bob Boone, Rick Adams, Bob Eckman. Row 4—Dave Davis, Rick Kellams, Mike Bales, Alan Cobb, Tom Herbst, Tony Demos, Sam Mudd, Alvin Renschler, John Crisler, John Dew, George Wulle, Dick Ferguson, Roy Irle, Roger Garrett.



DCE CLUB—Front Row—Mr. Don Dietzer, Sponsor; Joyce Hagan, Treas.; Sharon Zink, Sec.; Ron Davis, Pres. Row 2—Roger Crouse, Mike McKinley, Robert Perry, Russel McClaskey, Jan Polhemus, Neil Simpson. Row 3—Tom Flory, Tony Lakas, Mike Woolard, Ed Roemer, Mike Warnell, Charlie Phillips, John Gilson.



DCE, COE clubs draw active support

DCE CLUB—Front Row—Mr. Don Dietzer, Sponsor; Brenda Boards, Pres.; Pam Weston, Sec.; Butch Whicker, Treas.; Maribeth Callender, Mary Ann Sokol, Connie Knotts. Row 2—Doris Doerr, Mike Hileman, Joe Kirk, Cynthia Downey, Ruby Thacker, Colleen Brown, Suzi Brandt, Carol Wean. Row 3—Mike Adams, Jim Orick, Chuck Vores, Dennis Willis, Everett Plummer, Gary Hinz, Janet Cummings, Donna Pinyon, Nancy Carwile.



COE CLUB—Front Row—Brenda Hughes, Peggy O'Brien, Betty Johnson, Carla Jackson, Gay Robbins, Carla Jones, Debbie Scott, Kathy McCord. Row 2—Margaret Peek, Vickie Hughes, Marti

Kurtz, Debbi Gray, Vicky Rigdon, Pat Qualls, Mr. Jack Macy, Sponsor.





DECA CLUB—Front Row—Mrs. Melanie Devitt, Sponsor; Kathy Calabria, Pres.; Vivian Hart, Sec.; Cathy Murdock, Treas.; Craig Skouden, Reporter; Terry Allen, V-Pres.; Steve Jones, Historian; Becky Reichard, Coordinator and Chaplain; Nancy Scott. Row 2—Melanie Vermillion, Mark Ake, Dennis McCammon, Gloria Bryan, Ervin Wright, Monica Jones, Debbie Potter Don Parker,

Belinda Bryan. Row 3—Jim Flattord, Allan Delphia, Dennis Maxey, Chris Melson, Gini Broderick, Ruthie Gaither, Doug Blake, Faye Stover, Leah Farmer. Row 4—Dale Jarrett, Bob Davenport, Rick Owens, Ron Smith, Bob Ellis, Tim Woolbert, Rosalie O'Neal, Virginia Johnson, Elnora Weaver, Bonny Finley.

Future Retailers impress community



Former AHS member of DECA, Mrs. Melanie Devitt, returns to assume the role of club sponsor.

Fifty-seven members of Future Retailers promoted both their own organization and the high school at meetings, contests and activities all over the Midwest. The list of activities began with the judging of Harvest Festival store windows in Anderson, continued through state elections and the national leadership conference, and climaxed with the Employer-Employee Banquet.

Future Retailers were in constant contact with business leaders in the community, and their actions added to the prestige of all AHS students. Members gained experience in retail selling, but more important, acquired a feel for business—both practical and theoretical. They spoke before service clubs and promoted National DECA Week on radio and in newspaper stories.

In school, Future Retailers pitched in to support all school events, decorating cars for homecoming, and backing teams and activities with the same enthusiasm that brought the club success.

More than 200 students enlarged on course work by participating in four subject-oriented clubs. Most activity began in the classroom through theory and principles and ranged into the community through contacts with business and professional persons.

Future secretaries, food service employees, and future teachers met with their adult counterparts and many times took part in actual work situations. The would-be secretaries met with professional secretaries monthly, and the teachers helped to promote American Education Week and Teacher Appreciation Day. Food Service members performed the ultimate in public relations, hosting their bosses at Employer-Employee Appreciation Night.

The fourth subject-oriented organization, German Club, attempted to put its classroom training to use in both club meetings and school activities.



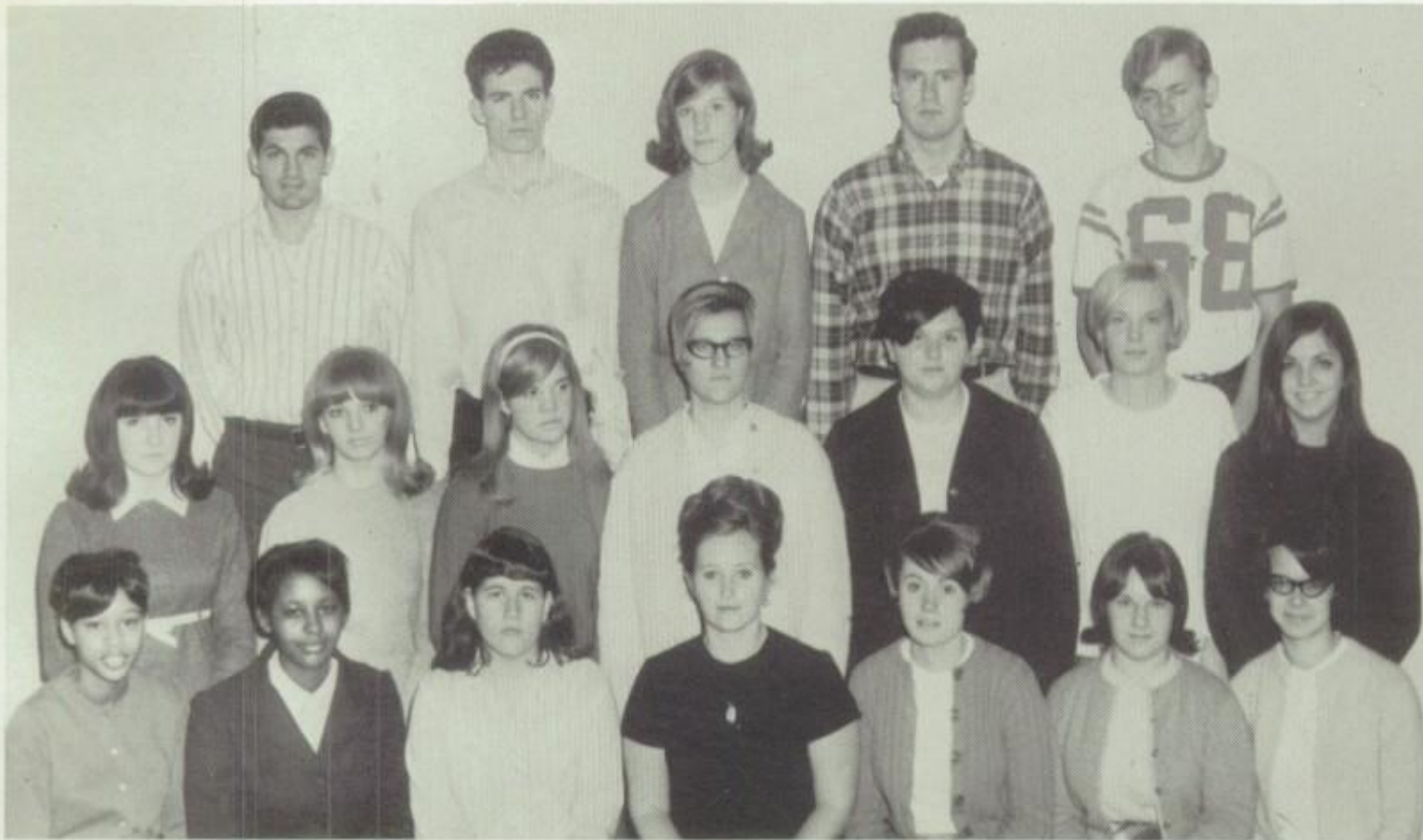
FUTURE SECRETARIES—Front Row—Jeanne Blubaugh, Pres.; Cathy Murdock, V-Pres.; Linda Chance, Rec Sec.; Debbie Scott, Corr. Sec.; Mrs. Jo Funk, Sponsor. Row 2—Darlene Sutter, Lynn Smith, Melinda Dant, Peggy O'Brien, Shirley Smith, Gay Robbins. Row 3—Carla Jackson, Charlotte Garris, Karen Williams, Marsha Trindel, Janet Roettinger, Cheryl Richardson, Karen Wilhoit. Row 4—Virginia Goss, Becky Reichard, Vickie Hughes, Susan Amrine, Diane Rolfs, Marti Kurtz, Sheila Watson, Kathy Snider.

More than 200 students enlarge on course

FUTURE TEACHERS—Front Row—Barbara Scott, Pres.; Paula Ringham, Treas.; Anne Baldwin, V-Pres.; Debby Newby, Historian; Jeanne Blubaugh, Sec.; Anita Smith, Pam Black, Nancy Hardwick, Cheryl Palmer, Miss Helen Harrell, Sponsor. Row 2—Michele Zuck, Jayne Ferguson, Janet Craib, Rhonda Fletcher, Marian Humphrey, Becky Garringer, Lynn Gray, Tim Lanane, Nancy Porter, Linda Dotson. Row 3—Tariea Goehring, Mary Beth Abel, Mary Ann Wood, Michele Parks, Carol Brattain,

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FOOD SERVICE—Front Row—Belinda Broadnax, Pam Coleman, Toni McKinsey, Mrs. Lois Utterback, Sponsor; Linda Lawson, Judy Riddle, Candy Alberts. Row 2—Reva Devaney, June Winningham, Tina Farler, Jody

Rice, Becky Walters, Darlene Alford, Linda Ray. Row 3—Larry Carr, Randy Hudson, Debbie Davis, Bob Trimble, John Bennet.

work in subject-oriented organization

GERMAN CLUB—Front Row—Mrs. Loretta Richards, Sponsor; Cheryl Chowning, Pres.; John Crisler, V-Pres.; Tom Graddy, Treas.; Beth Newberry, Anita Lee, Anita Smith, Anita Highwood, Jan Anderson. Row 2—Stephen Collins, Jean Barnett, Jeni Meikel, Sharon Boles, Ruby Thacker, Sheila McAtee, Carolyne Couliette, Linda Conlon, Bob Brandon, Gary Hiatt. Row 3—Barb

Finley, Mark Brinker, Mike Marsh, Mike Kinerk, George Wulle, Albert White, Gerald Pearson, Bob Kimm, John Maier, Gary Boles, Stephen Holtzleiter. Row 4—Gerald Huffman, Bob Reifel, Wilbur Baughn, Mike Turner, Ted Graddy, Bob Bloom, Greg Smith, Jim Dageforde, Don Durham, Charles McConnell, Denny Delph, Tom Barnett, Rick Willhoit.





Mrs. Maxine Bridges advises students before auditions for "The King and I."



Mollie Smith, Jill Jackson, and Bruce Clear, captivate the audience in "The King and I."

Broadway hits appear on AHS stage



Thespians capture the villain in the children's play, "The Emperor's New Clothes."

Bits of Broadway made their appearance on the AHS stage during a dramatics season that began in November with a performance of "Funny Girl" and wound up with "The King and I" in May.

Three groups, vocal musicians, thespians, and senior dramatics students, provided the highlights of the year. The Thespians busied themselves with a one-act play festival and the children's play, "The Emperor's New Clothes," and many participated in the two Broadway productions.

Produced on a budget of \$2,000, Choral Club staged "Funny Girl," a hit musical still drawing well on the professional circuit. Leads Melinda White and Keith Hinton did outstanding jobs in difficult roles.

The final production of the year, "The King and I," called for a cast of 39 senior dramatists and a number of young children from the community. After a semester of work on acting, costuming, make-up and scenery production, the dramatists put all the skills together in a fitting climax to an outstanding theatrical year.



Extensive publicity is essential to financial success.



Senior dramatists spend hours in make-up preparation to carry off an authentic presentation of the senior play.

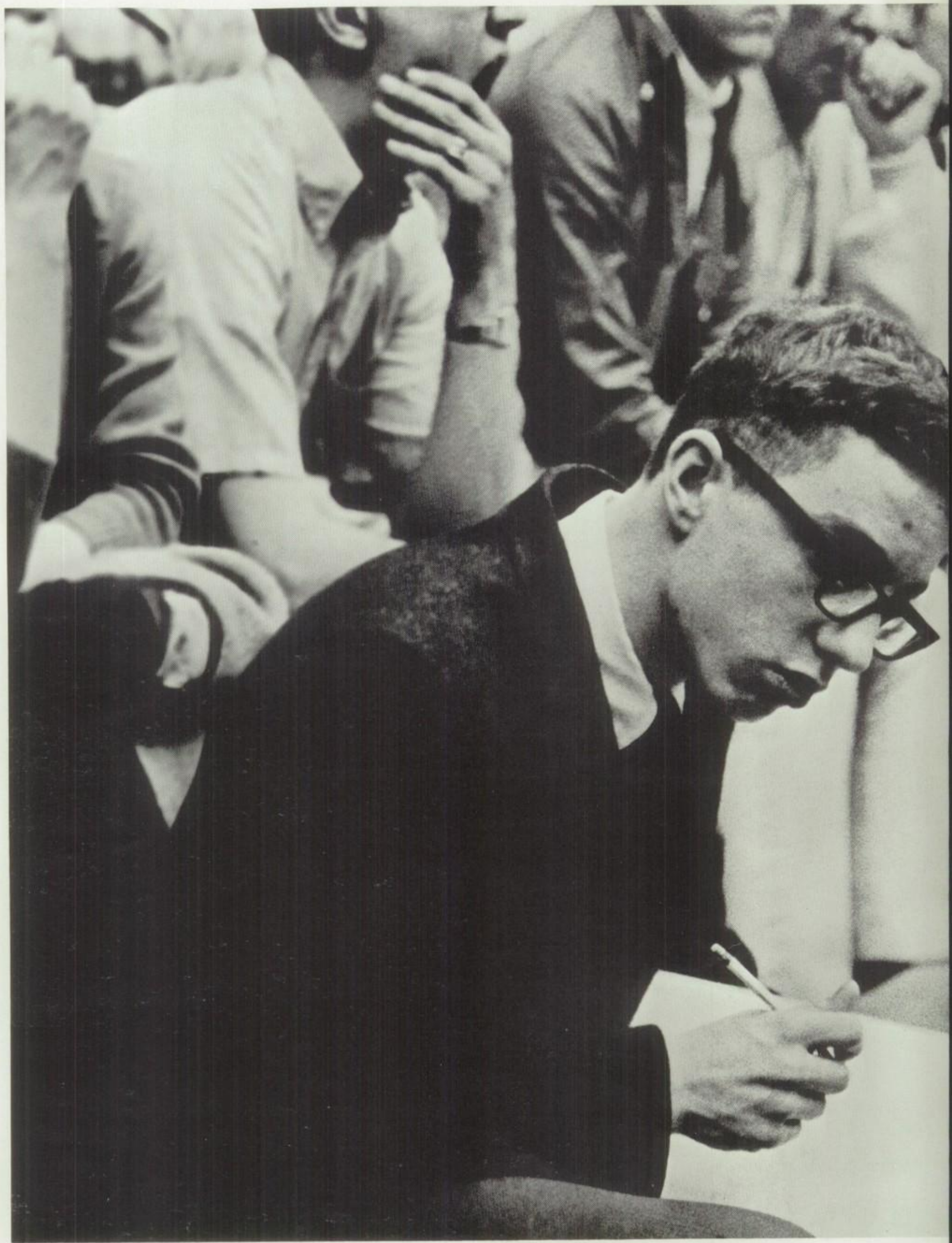
Melinda White stars as Fanny Brice in the Choral Club production of "Funny Girl."



An ancient Siamese gong adds authenticity and originality to the senior class play.

Choral members gather at the home of Fanny Brice in their make-believe roles as friends of the family.







Sports

Upholding the honor,
continuing the tradition,
and defending the reputation
characteristic of Anderson athletics,
hundreds of devoted boys
represented AHS
in ten different sports divisions.
The long hours
employed in intense preparation
proved well spent
when enthusiastic spectators roared support
and athletes grew from boys to sportsmen.

Oblivious to the crowd, a manager carries out his job.



Sport boils down to an intimate coach-player relationship.



Always in attendance are concerned faculty members.



Dads watch sons compete and receive honor on their night.



Behind every successful team stand enthusiastic fans.

Everyone identifies with competitive sports



Teachers, serving as timers, forget impartiality and cheer.

Athletics took the time and effort of a lot of persons—coaches, players, townspeople, teachers, student fans—and contributed much to the life of the school.

Spectators identified with the competitors, and they despaired or exalted as defeats and victories piled up. The man hours involved in athletics ran into the thousands, but few would have it any other way as the thrills and excitement far outweighed the work.



A coach stands a lonely vigil as his team competes.



Indians send balanced nine to diamond



Dave Sewell, 1967 NCC hitting champ, coordinates hand and eye action in the batting cage.

With nine returning lettermen filling every job on the field, and a group of seniors contending for starting positions, Coach Don Barnett quickly molded a well-balanced squad for NCC leadership and state championship contention.

All-conference players from last year Don Barnett, Steve Lane, and Dave Sewell, plus pitchers Artie Pepelea and Gary Erskine paced the team in its quest to improve on a third place finish in the NCC last year.

BASEBALL

			Won	Lost
Anderson	7,	Nobelsville	4	1
Anderson	3,	Muncie Central	4	1
Anderson	1,	Jeff-Lafayette	2	1
Anderson	10,	Greenfield	0	2
Anderson	14,	Marion	1	3
Anderson	14,	Shortridge	6	4
Anderson	4,	Richmond	9	4
Anderson	8,	Madison Heights	9	4
Anderson	13,	Wood-Indianapolis	7	5
Anderson	2,	Logansport	1	6
Anderson	10,	Madison Heights	1	7

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM

—Front Row—Barry Payne, manager; Gary Erskine, Dick Etsler, Mike Woodruff, Monte Sparks, David Davis, Bill Metzger, Richard Fredericks, manager. Row 2—Don Ravage, Doug Graham, Tom Mayer, Charlie Soden, Rod Jarvis, Steve Voss, Bill James. Row 3—Mr. Don Barnett, Coach Dante Phillips, Kevin Lane, Lee Franks, Artie Pepelea, Dave Sewell, Don Barnett, Mr. Don Brandon, Coach.



RESERVE BASEBALL TEAM—Front Row—Dave Bell, Manager; Rick Eads, Tom Barnett, Roy Irle, Mark Fenimore, Barry Cope, Steve LaShure. Phil Raymore, Rick Sleet, Dan Jefferson.

Row 2—Mr. Phil Sullivan, Coach; John Lozar, Mike McHenry, Dennis Carpenter, Terry Pratt, Tom Feemster, Bruce Purkey, Jon Smith, Willis McNeese, Mr. Pat King, coach.





TRACK TEAM—Front Row—Dave Sokol, Tom Aldred, Jim Burke, Glen Stone, Frank Willis, Tim Lanane, Dennis Mendenhall, Fred Bouslog, Mike O'Brien, Jim Johnson, Tom Zirkelback, Gary Thurber, Pat Lanane, Birt Hampton, Tim Holbert, manager; Row 2—Jim Balsley, Tim Black, Larry Burns, Mike Riley, Chuck Peters, Darryl Archey, Robert Wynn, Rick Sprague, Peter Buet-

tner, George Riley, Joe Ebbert, Larry Reitz, Mike Vctor, Mickey Whiteaker, Bob Dye, James Woods, Mr. Harold Welsh, coach. Row 3—Mr. David East, coach; Bob Price, Jim Forehand, Rod Freeman, Arnell Dye, Jack King, Steve Fisher, Gene Trueblood, Dave Fisher, Carl Cloud, Rod Fletcher, Dick Richwine, Bob Smith, Tom Simmons, Sam Hanna, LeeRoy Delp, Fred Sweigart.

Trackmen race for individual, team glory



Tim Black displays his fortitude in high jumping.

Finding glory in competitive accomplishment and the satisfaction of achievement is a reward received by members of the track team.

Senior Chuck Peters, high hurdle record breaker, paced the Indians for three consecutive years. He led a group of 25 returning veterans into strong contention in conference and sectional competition against central Indiana teams which normally monopolize the tournament meets.

TRACK

			Won	Lost
Anderson	51,	Muncie Central	58	0 1
Anderson	41,	Richmond	76	0 1
Anderson	41,	Muncie Central	36 $\frac{1}{4}$	1 3
		Marion	70 $\frac{3}{4}$	
Anderson	6th,	Muncie Relays		
Anderson	40,	Madison Heights	78	1 4
Anderson	6th,	Kokomo Relays		
Anderson	35,	Kokomo	83	1 5
Anderson	seventh	N.C.C. Meet		
Anderson	third in	sectional		



Chuck Peters (right) challenges Richmond hurdlers.

Swimmers compile top winter sports mark



SWIMMING TEAM—Front Row—Joe Miller, Tim Ellsworth, Don Bastine. Row 2—Mr. Robert Freeman, coach; Marty Groff, Bill Shearer, Tom Norton, Steve Mustin, Pat Dilts, Jim Laughlin, Tom Harp. Row 3—Dave Fredericks, Stan Bledsoe, Frank Bagien-ski, Dwight Morgan, Gary Barr, Rod Fletcher, John Rock, Bob Smith, David Kleinhenn, Tim Lockwood, Alvin Renschler, Bob Kiely, Cedric Dunkerly.

Winter sports best team record was compiled by the wa-ter-boys co-captained by Bill Shearer and Marty Groff. Groff broke the oldest existing swim record at AHS by swimming the backstroke in 1:03.5 minutes in the Madi-son Heights meet. Sophomore Jim Laughlin contributed to the season's laurels by establishing a breast-stroke record of 1:07.6 minutes in the three-way meet with Marion and Richmond and breaking the old mark by one second. Individual medley relay squad, composed of Groff, Dave Fredericks, Laughlin, and Steve Mustin set a new team time of 1:52.9 minutes. Team effort es-tablished an 11-5 tally, best season in the seven-year-old sport for Coach Bob Freeman.

VARSITY SWIMMING

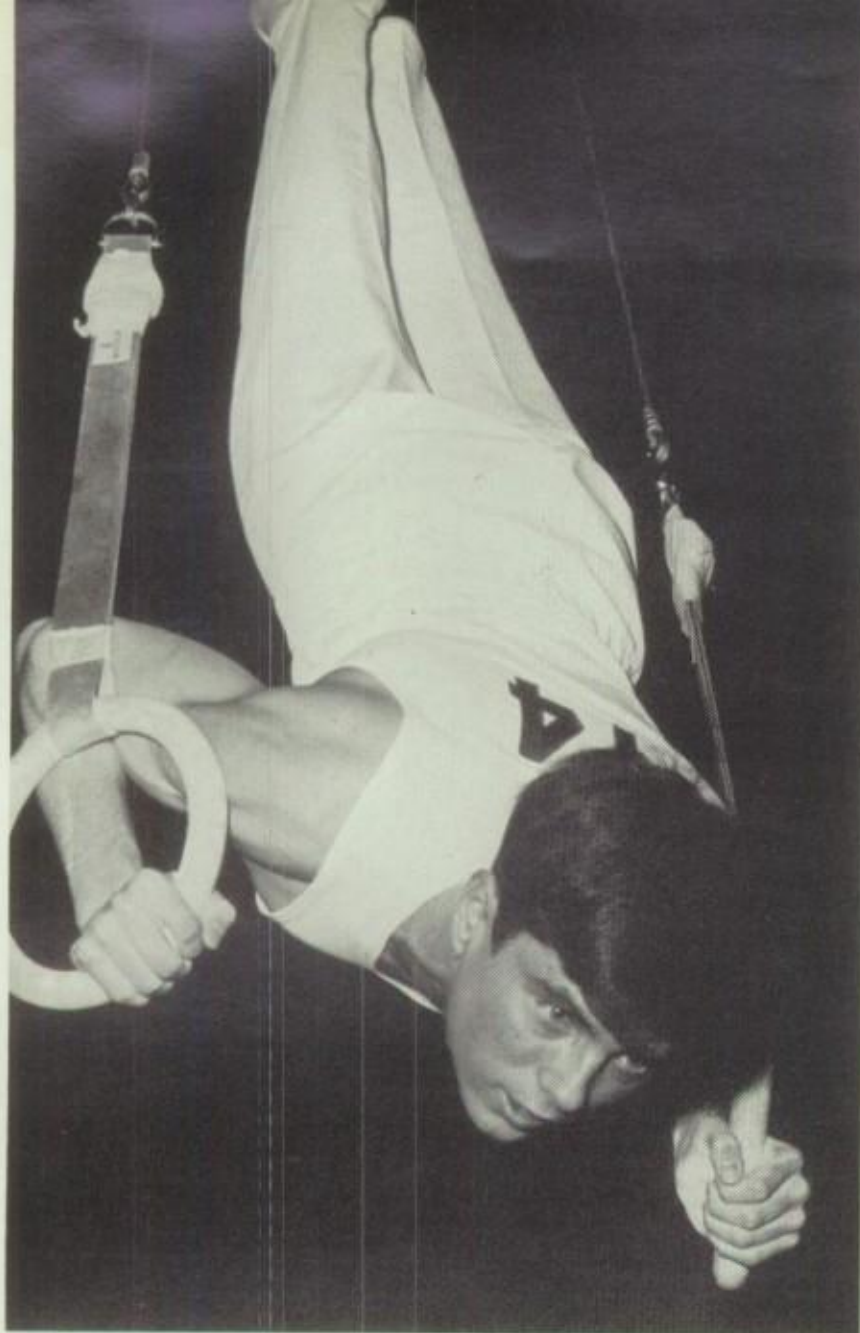
			Won	Lost	
Anderson	52,	Frankfort	43	1	0
Anderson	45,	Muncie Central	50	1	1
Anderson	45,	Lafayette Jeff	50	1	2
Anderson	62,	Franklin	33	2	2
Anderson	16,	Lawrence Central	79	2	3
Anderson	36,	Speedway	59	2	4
Anderson	68,	Carroll	25	3	4
Anderson	74,	New Castle	21	4	4
Anderson	59,	Muncie Burris	36	5	4
Anderson	55,	Pike	40	6	4
Anderson	64,	Madison Heights	31	7	4
Anderson	62,	Richmond	50,	8	4
		Marion	46	9	4
Anderson	53,	Kokomo	104	9	5
		Longansport	10	10	5
Anderson		Connersville forfeit		11	5
Anderson fourth in sectional					

Parents, teachers, and coaches took over to help AHS host the North Central Conference meet.

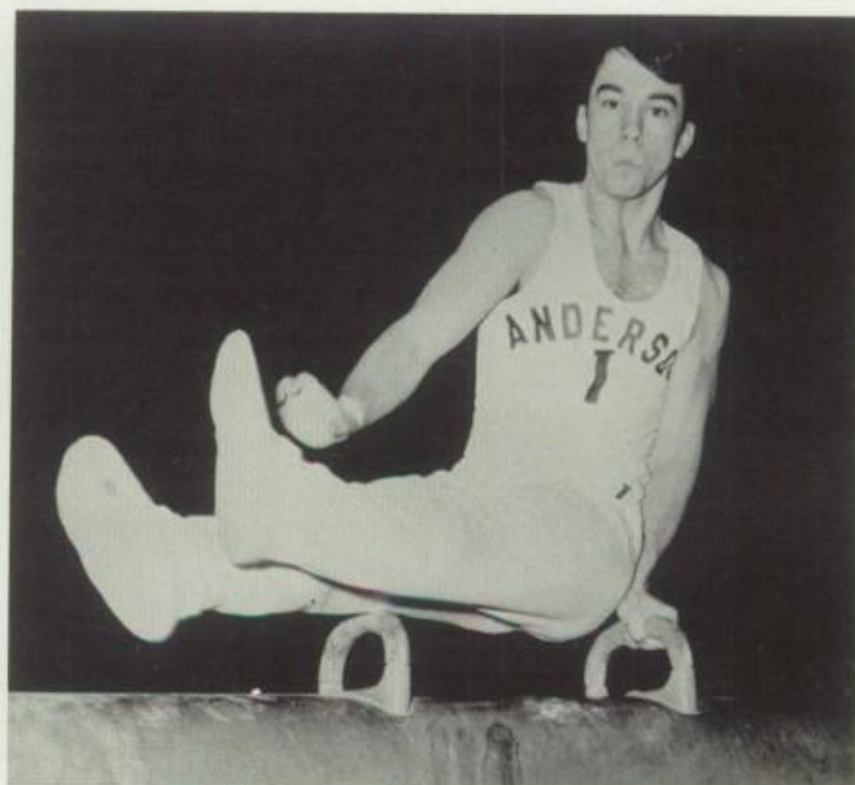


Pat Dilts tops a melee of outstretched arms reaching for a distance lead in the 100-yard freestyle.





Jim Wheelwright's specialty on the rings requires perfect control.



John Dew performs a difficult routine on the side horse.

Gymnastic team finds victory combination

Second time around rewarded Coach Mike Smith's gymnasts with their first taste of victory and a record of three wins and eleven losses.

Improving on last year's initial competitive season, gymnasts concentrated on perfection of body control and the execution of intricate routines in practices and meets. Anderson placed sixth in sectional competition, qualifying outstanding gymnast award winner Fred Libler for trampoline and Reggie George on the side horse in further state action.

VARSITY GYMNASTICS

			Won	Lost
Anderson	57,	Wabash	92	0
Anderson	106%,	Pike	44%	1
Anderson	68,	Portland	86	1
Anderson	58,	North Central	96	2
Anderson	54%,	Concord	99%	3
Anderson	48,	Madison Heights	106	4
Anderson	105,	Pike	49	5
Anderson	52,	Madison Heights	102	6
Anderson	49,	Ben Davis	102	7
Anderson	53,	Columbus	101	8
Anderson	57,	Wabash	92	9
Anderson	73,	Warren Central	79	10
Anderson	79,	Portland	75	10
Anderson	60,	Southport	94	11
Anderson sixth in sectional				



GYMNASTIC TEAM—Front Row—Barry Payne, Mgr.; Jim Wheelwright, Larry Manship, Bob Knotts, Mickey Simmons, Fred Libler, Mr. Mike Smith, coach. Row 2—Dan Hogue, Reggie George, John Dew, Bob Kimm, Gary Adams, Don Lawson, Ed Bilheimer. Row 3—Alan Cobb, John Crisler, George Pancol, Steve Musser, Doug Graham, John Gerald, Dennis Harrington.

Team challenged by tennis tradition

Racketmen faced a challenge to maintain NCC leadership and to further the outstanding record established by retired Coach Dane Pugh whose teams won 204 matches and five NCC titleships against only 44 losses.

Eight returning players helped to inaugurate the season under the tutelage of Mr. Charles Newberry, new head coach. Accompanied by youthful, talented netmen they laid the ground work for a well-balanced team and a successful season. Rick Richards, David Halsell, and Edpert Keeney were Anderson's best players in early tourney play. From these players will come the team competing for state honors in the second IHSAA tournament this fall.

TENNIS

			Won	Lost
Anderson	2,	Crawfordsville	5	0
Anderson	7,	Shortridge	0	1
Anderson	4,	West Lafayette	3	2
Anderson	0,	Muncie Burris	7	2
Anderson	5,	Madison Heights	2	3
Anderson	6,	Kokomo	1	4
Anderson	0,	Jeff-Lafayette	7	4
Anderson	6,	Warren Central	1	5
Anderson	6,	Muncie Central	1	6
Anderson	0,	Logansport	7	6
Anderson	7,	Pendleton	0	7
Anderson	0,	Richmond	7	7
Anderson	4,	Lawrence Central	3	8
Anderson	7,	Muncie Southside	0	9
Anderson	2,	New Castle	5	9



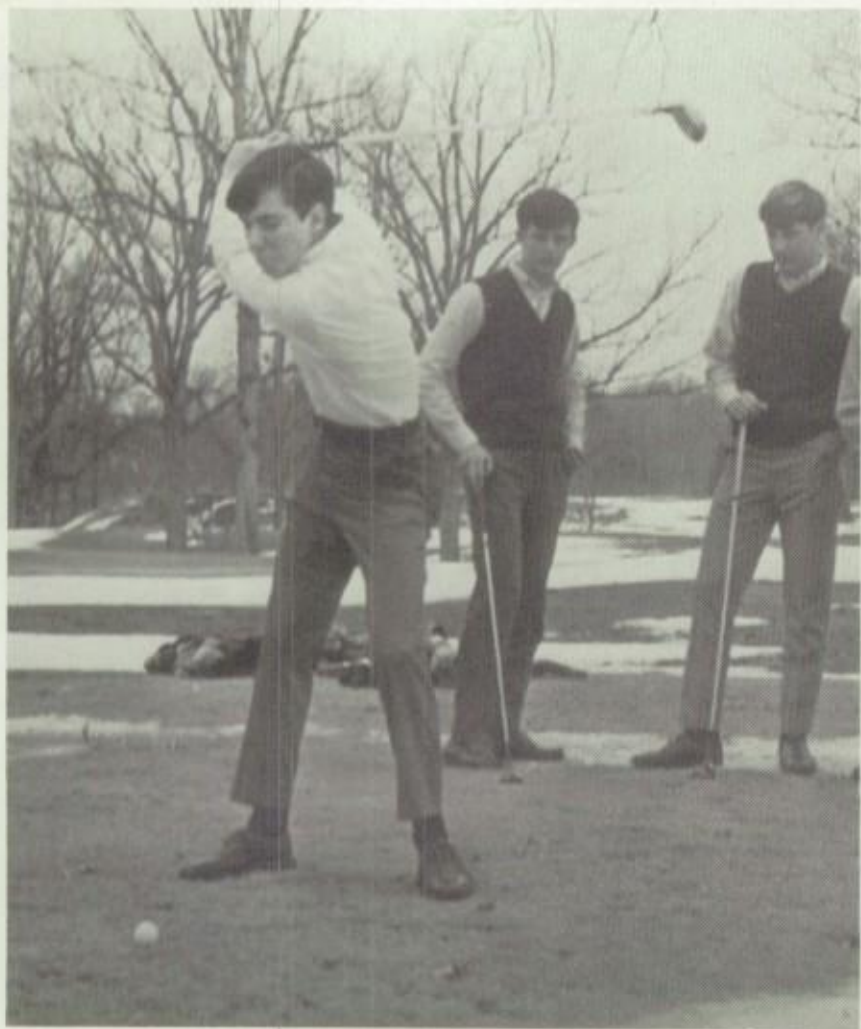
Dave Halsell and Mike Austin pair for first state tourney play.



A net's eye view sizes up Mark Fraundorfer and Rick Richards.

TENNIS TEAM—Front Row —Mark Frendt, Danny Halsell, David Lennartz, Edpert Keeney, David Mayo, David Ellsworth, Tim Frank, Wayne Renschler. Row 2—Gary Thomason, Randy Railey, Mark Newberry, David Rose, Craig McClure, Jim Railey, Mark Fraundorfer, Rick Richards. Row 3—Russell Hays, Denny Delph, Claude Bylinski, Fred Matthews, Mike Austin, Bob Hittle, Rick Ellsworth, Dave Halsell, Mr. Charles Newberry, coach.





Steve Mustin concentrates on addressing the ball smoothly prior to gaining maximum acceleration.

Golfers compete for meet honors

Beginning the season's training in spring snow, 19 golfers strived for team honors for Coach Don Granger. Two returning lettermen, Dan Hallenbeck and Steve Mustin were augmented by new squad members Jon Maier, Bruce Chaille, and Steve Anderson to give the team its best potential in ten years. Eleven dual meets, and the North Central Conference competition set the stage for state tournament play.

GOLF

				Won	Lost
Anderson	10½,	Pendleton	4½	1	0
Anderson	2½,	Richmond	7½	1	1
Anderson	4½,	Carmel	10½	1	2
Anderson	6,	Marion	9	1	3
Anderson	8,	Muncie Central	7	2	3
Anderson	13,	Muncie Southside	2	3	3
Anderson	8½,	New Castle	6½	4	3
Anderson	5½,	Madison Heights	9½	4	4
Anderson	6½,	New Castle	8½	4	5
Anderson	5th,	N.C.C.			
Anderson fourth in sectional					

GOLF TEAM—Front Row—Sam Johnson, Tom Horevay, Robert Boone, John Paul, Robert Kiely, Jon Maier, Steve Anderson, George Pancol, Steve Lierman, Mike Downey. Row 2—Mr. Don Granger, coach; Tim Lockwood, Jim Laughlin, Greg Laughlin, Tony Barnett, Mark Clem, Gary Adams, Bruce Chaille, Tim Boman, Steve Mustin.



The driver disappears in the rapid swing of Dan Hallenbeck.

Coach Pete Russo's squad kicked off the opening game with an impressive 62-0 victory over Anderson Highland. Arnell Dye contributed three touchdowns to the winning cause, while Dave Sewell set a school record by kicking 8 out of 9 extra point attempts. Anderson garnered a rain-soaked game from Muncie Southside for game number two as Dave Davis turned "Mudder" to score two of the Indian's three touchdowns. Another Muncie scalp was collected as the Indians staved off a last minute drive to defeat Muncie Central 20-14.

This promising future was cut short by a hard fought battle with Jeff of Lafayette in which last minute efforts were fruitful for the Broncos as they maintained a 27-20 come-from-behind victory. It was not possible for the Indians to regain their winning ways until six games later, and they were unable to score in the next three games, falling to "state champion" Richmond 0-33; Madison Heights 0-13, and Marion 0-21.

The final outing of the season proved to be a walk away for the Indians as they seemingly regained their original luster by trouncing Logansport 32-6.

Co-captains Tom Rankin and Horace Davis led the squad to an unpredictable year, tallying a 4-5-1 record for the season's effort.



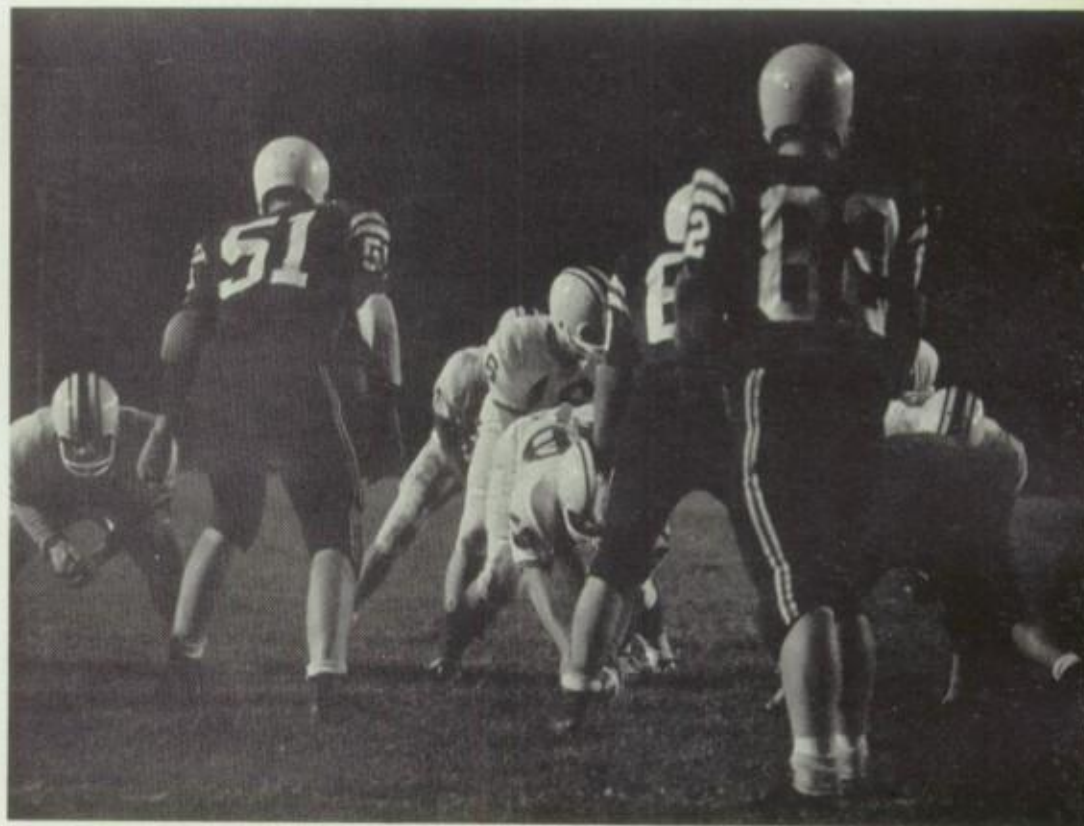
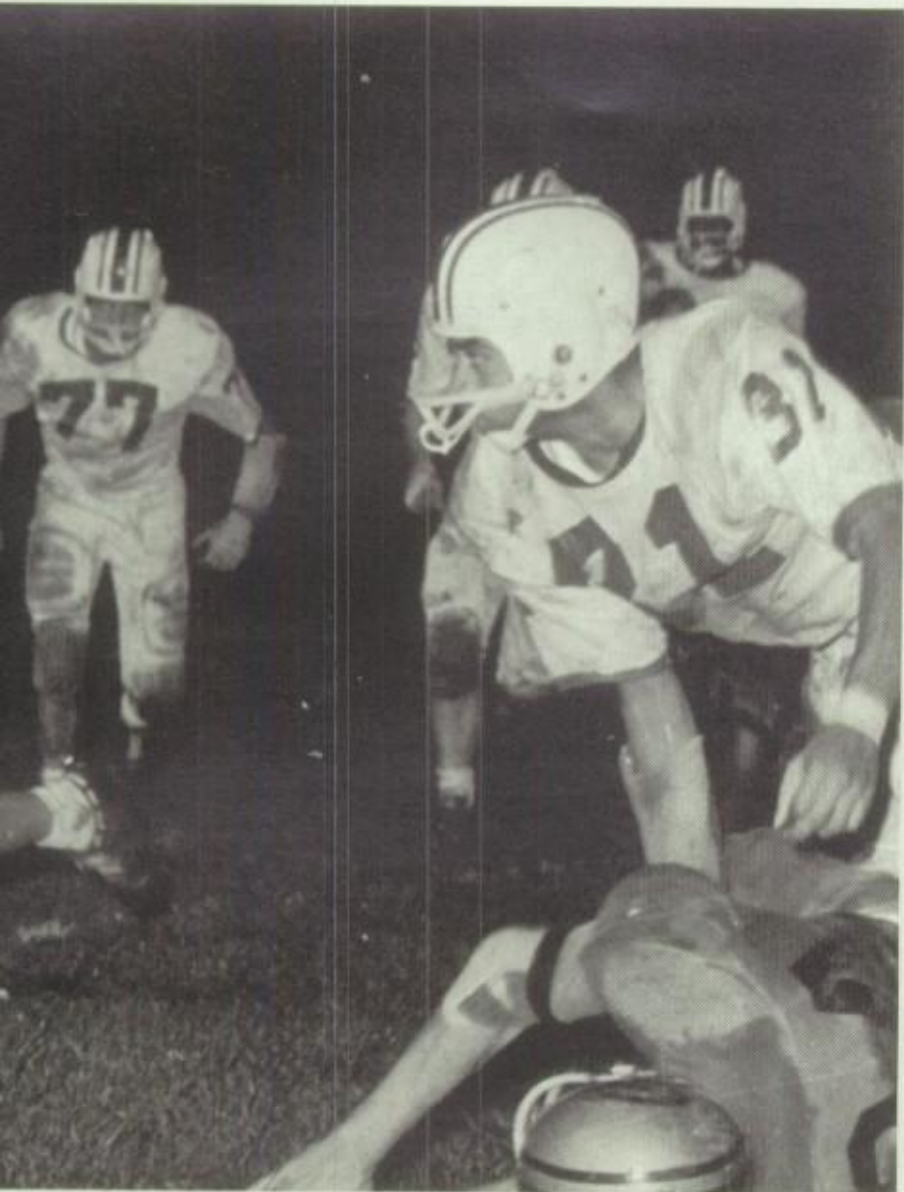
Phil Bledsoe leads an Indian pursuit of an opponent's end run.

Football team roars off starting blocks



VARSITY FOOTBALL—Front Row—Student Managers Barry Payne, Fred Warner, Steve Herkomer. Row 2—Arnell Dye, Ron Ancil, Steve Archey, Larry Cain, Horace Davis, Jim Forehand, Alfred Johnson, Fred Matthews, Mike Boone, Tom Rankin, Sam Watkins, Don Barnett, Otis Blackman, Mike Riley, Dave Sewell. Row 3—Roger Whitehead, trainer; Phil Sullivan, coach; Mike Melson, Doug Graham, Birt Hampton, Dave Davis, Larry Burns,

Jim Wheelwright, Steve Knapp, Rod Freeman, Phil Bledsoe, Dale Johnson, George Riley, Frank Milhouse, Pete Russo, coach; Woody Moore, coach. Row 4—Scott Ray, Norm Goodwin, Jack Winton, Bill James, Jim Curry, John Ellis, John Taylor, Mike Armstrong, Steve Shipley, Tom Mayer, Scott Zachary, Tim Black, Murry Hall, Nelson Bledsoe, Ric Dunkerly, Dale Jarret.



Don Barnett calls cadence as Muncie Central anticipates the snap.



A hopeful block is thrown by Fred Matthews to set Arnell Dye free.



A straight arm by Larry Burns fights off a Muncie Bearcat tackler.

Reserves crash through to unbeaten year

VARSITY FOOTBALL

			Won	Lost
Anderson	62,	Highland	0	1
Anderson	20,	Muncie Southside	13	2
Anderson	20,	Muncie Central	14	3
Anderson	20,	Lafayette Jeff.	27	3
Anderson	0,	Richmond	33	3
Anderson	0,	Madison Heights	13	3
Anderson	0,	Marion	21	3
Anderson	27,	Kokomo	27	3
Anderson	7,	Kennedy, Indpls.	14	3
Anderson	32,	Logansport	6	4

RESERVE FOOTBALL

			Won	Lost
Anderson	14,	Lafayette Jeff.	7	1
Anderson	12,	Madison Heights	7	2
Anderson	26,	New Castle	0	3
Anderson	7,	Muncie Central	7	3
Anderson	34,	Muncie Southside	0	4
Anderson	19,	Marion	14	5
Anderson	7,	Kokomo	6	6
Anderson	19,	Richmond	13	7
Anderson	25,	Highland	6	8



RESERVE FOOTBALL TEAM—Front Row—Managers Vince Hilliard, Bonnie McCullough. Row 2—Fred Bouslough, Mike Young, Sam Hanna, Tom Martin, Lee Roy Delp, Fred Swinehart, Mike Hilburt, Steve Buck, Bob Kimm, Rick Eads, Joe Ebbert, Don Zachery, Willie German, Bruce Purkey. Row 3—Mr. Don Brandon, coach; Scott Fisher, Jim Graham, Robert Broadnax,

Jerry Owens, George Pancol, Bob Wean, Ervin Wright, Mike McHenry, Gary McKinney, John Hampton, Tom Maines, Robert Taylor, Mr. Pat King, coach. Row 4—Tom Horevay, Gary Adams, Dennis Carpenter, Micky Whiteaker, Terry May, Steve Fisher, Carl Cloud, Mickey Simmons, Willie McNeese, Tom Feenster, Robert Jackson, Bruce Walker, Herb Archey.

Harriers overpower Pirates in final meet



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—Front Row—Steve Collins, Gary Thurber, Mike Vctor, Dave Fisher, Dick Richwine, Bob Reifel, Rick Sprague, Denny Delph, Jack King, Steve Voss, Steve Mustin, Jimmy Johnson, Denis Mendenhall, Dick Ferguson. Row 2—Rod Jarvis, Frank Bagienski, Jack Cope, Mike Kelly, Bob

Wunn, Tom Aldred, Mike O'Brien, Tom Zirkleback, Tim Lanane, Steve Mullins, Larry Carr, Jim Balsley. Row 3—Mr. Harold Welsh, coach; Bill Gray, Larry McGruder, Doane Brown, Don Durham, Mike Clark, Chuck Peters, Gene Trueblood, Pete Buettner, Robert Simmons, Mr. David East, coach.

After dropping seven dual meets Anderson's cross country harriers overpowered cross-town rival Madison Heights in the season's last dual meet by a score of 24-34. Senior Jack King, 1968 Ray Fleenor Award recipient, paced the Indians in their attack, finishing second in the individual competition. Steve Mustin, who set the pace for the first mile, finished in fourth position, Steve Voss placed fifth followed by Mike Vctor, Gary Thurber, and Steve Mullins.

In the lone tri-meet, Anderson placed second to Indianapolis Washington with Attucks third.

Indian scramblers who placed 8th in the NCC were piloted by newly-initiated head coach Mr. Harold Welsh and assisted by Mr. David East.



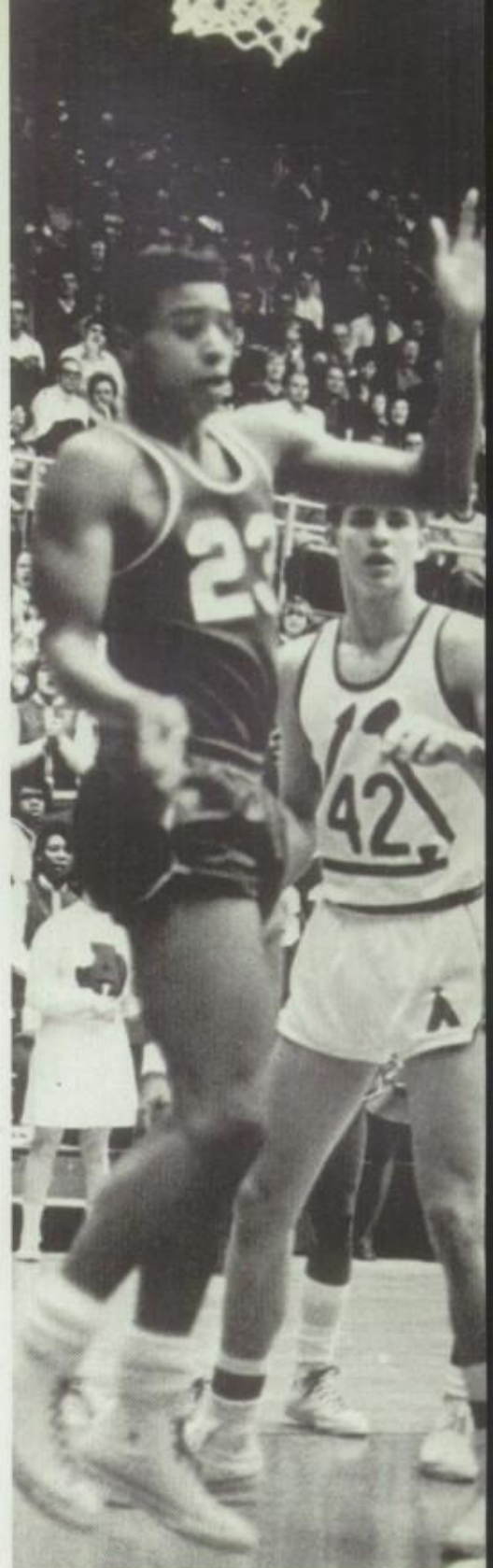
Runners listen attentively as Coach Harold Welsh gives a pre-meet pep talk.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

			Won	Lost
Anderson	35,	New Castle	22	0 1
Anderson	50,	Marion	15	0 2
Anderson	30,	Muncie Southside	29	0 3
Anderson	45,	Indpls. Washington	19	0 4
		Attucks	72	1 4
Anderson	43,	Pendleton	17	1 5
Anderson	50,	Muncie Central	15	1 6
Anderson	43,	Richmond	17	1 7
Anderson	24,	Madison Heights	34	2 7
Anderson eighth in N. C. C.				

Indians reach heights, depths

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—Front Row—Dave Sokol, mgr.; Artie Pepelea, Larry Burns, Gary Erskine, James Wood, Mike Woodruff, Phil Bledsoe, Don Barnett, mgr.; Derrick Britt, mgr. Row 2—Otis Blackmon, Mike Clark, Rod Freeman, Mr. Tom Weirich, asst. coach; Mr. Ray Estes, coach; Mr. Don Barnett, asst. coach; Larry Cain, Earlie Dixon, Bobby Smith.



Playmaker Mike Woodruff is closely guarded as he breaks for the basket.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

				Won	Lost
Anderson	74,	Indianapolis Wood	47	1	0
Anderson	84,	Marion	73	2	0
Anderson	76,	New Albany	63	3	0
Anderson	55,	Lafayette Jeff	62	3	1
Anderson	67,	Ft. Wayne South Side	48	4	1
Anderson	64,	East Chicago Wash.	73	4	2
Anderson	72,	Muncie Southside	62	5	2
Anderson	74,	Muncie Central	78	5	3
Anderson	80,	Ft. Wayne Central	71	6	3
Anderson	86,	Rushville	71	7	3
Anderson	89,	Muncie Central	65	8	3
Anderson	72,	Madison Heights	75	8	4
Anderson	64,	Kokomo	66	8	5
Anderson	84,	South Bend Central	95	8	6
Anderson	81,	Logansport	66	9	6
Anderson	71,	Muncie Southside	81	9	7
Anderson	59,	New Castle	65	9	8
Anderson	72,	Columbus	105	9	9
Anderson	67,	Richmond	63	10	9
Anderson	73,	Shortridge	70	11	9
	Sectional				
Anderson	72,	Highland	75	11	10





Earlie Dixon fights his way through to block out an opponent.

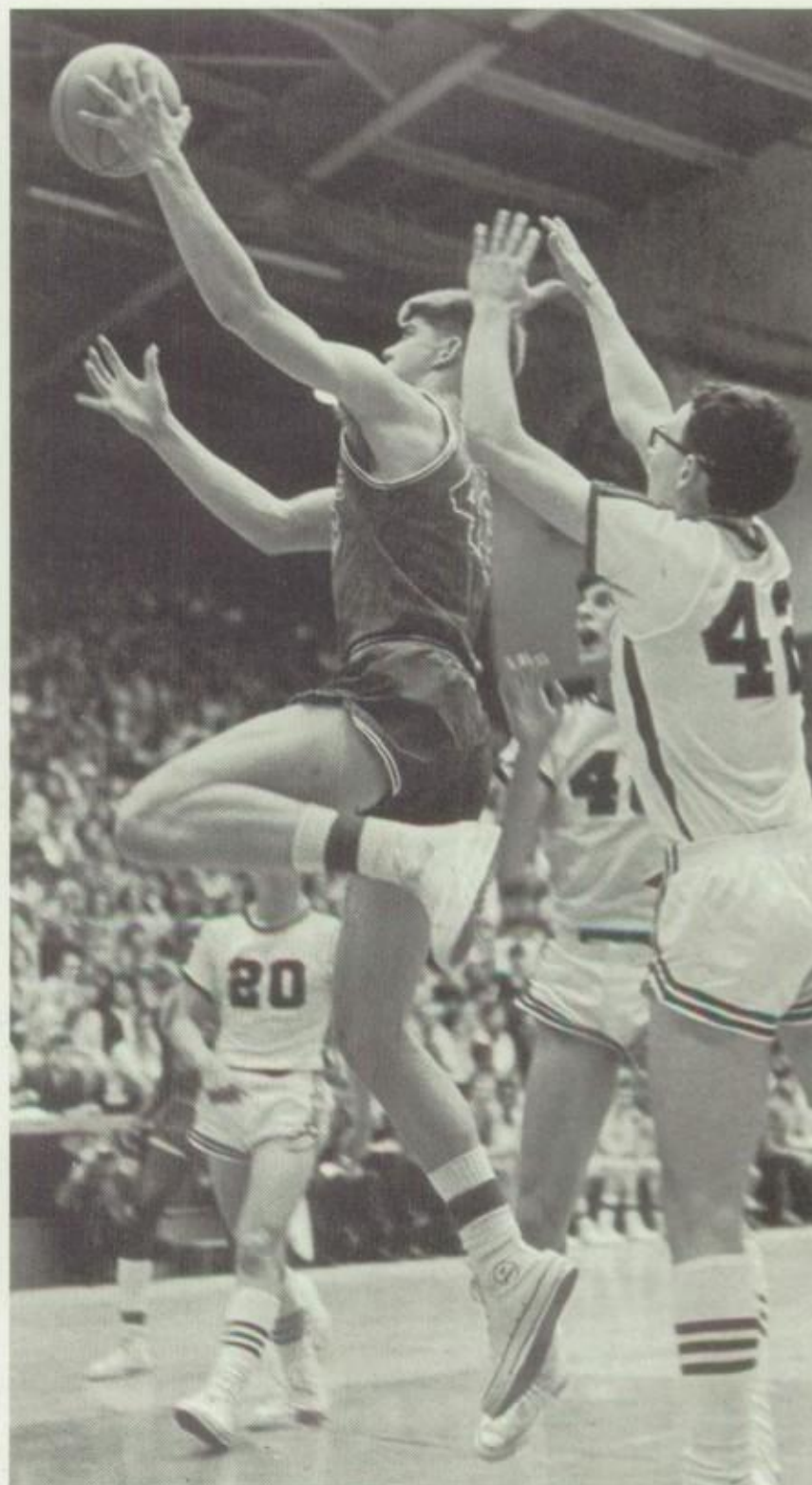
Experiencing highest hopes in the final weekend of the season, the off-and-on Indians vanquished two highly-touted teams only to lose unexpectedly to a fired-up Highland squad in the sectional.

The ragged season of 11 wins and 10 losses saw Anderson play 5 of the Semi-state teams in regular schedule, winning 3 and losing 2. In addition, Indian defeat was meted to 2 of the 4 state finalists, Shortridge and Marion, during the season.

Anderson's brand of "Hoosier Hysteria" was initiated by a three-game victory string—Indianapolis Wood, Marion, and New Albany. State Finalist Marion fell 84-73 with James Wood firing his season high total of 25 points.

Defeat was first tasted at the hands of powerful Lafayette Jeff 55-62, but the Tribe bounced back to massacre Fort Wayne South Side, permitting Rod Freeman his highest game total of 28 points.

Second defeat came from East Chicago Washington prior to the Holiday Tourney; but Indians' spirits were



High shooting Rod Freeman crashes past three Highland Laddies.

not dampened, and the Tribe easily dumped Muncie Southside in their first tourney game. Later, Muncie Central overpowered the Indians by two field goals 78-74.

Triple wins over Fort Wayne Central, Rushville, and Muncie Central were counterbalanced by triple losses to Madison Heights, Kokomo, and South Bend Central. Logansport's loss to the Tribe prefaced another series of three losses to Muncie Southside, New Castle, and Columbus.

Two highly rated teams fell before Anderson in the final weekend of regular play. Richmond's Red Devils fell 67-63, and team platooning and near errorless play brought a 73 to 70 victory over Shortridge. Aroused by these two unexpected victories, Indian backers prepared for the trip down the war path to the State Finals, but great expectations ended when Highland, displaying no fear, led the aborigines for three quarters in the first game of the Sectional. A final quarter rally enabled Anderson to tie the score but victory was denied as Wood's 15-footer at the gun was nullified, due to traveling.



Floor general James Wood gives birth to a fast break.

Basketball reserves add victory record

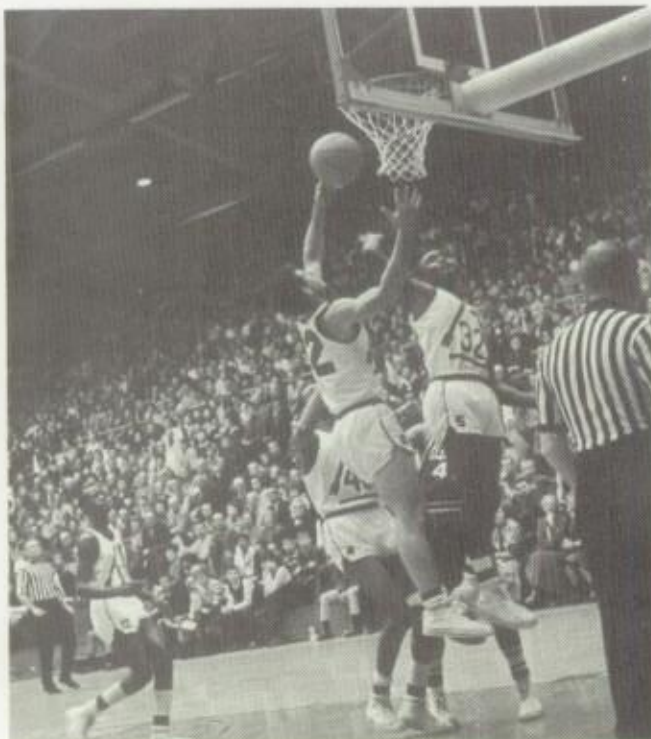
RESERVE BASKETBALL

			Won	Lost
Anderson	47,	Indianapolis Wood	17	1 0
Anderson	47,	Marion	35	2 0
Anderson	45,	New Albany	56	2 1
Anderson	40,	Lafayette-Jeff	50	2 2
Anderson	49,	Ft. Wayne Southside	37	3 2
Anderson	46,	East Chicago Wash.	49	3 3
Anderson	49,	Rushville	41	4 3
Anderson	38,	Muncie Central	46	4 4
Anderson	50,	Madison Heights	38	5 4
Anderson	65,	Kokomo	74	5 5
Anderson	67,	South Bend Central	47	6 5
Anderson	58,	Logansport	35	7 5
Anderson	51,	Muncie Southside	40	8 5
Anderson	39,	New Castle	42	8 6
Anderson	58,	Columbus	44	9 6
Anderson	38,	Richmond	53	9 7
Anderson	39,	Shortridge	38	10 7

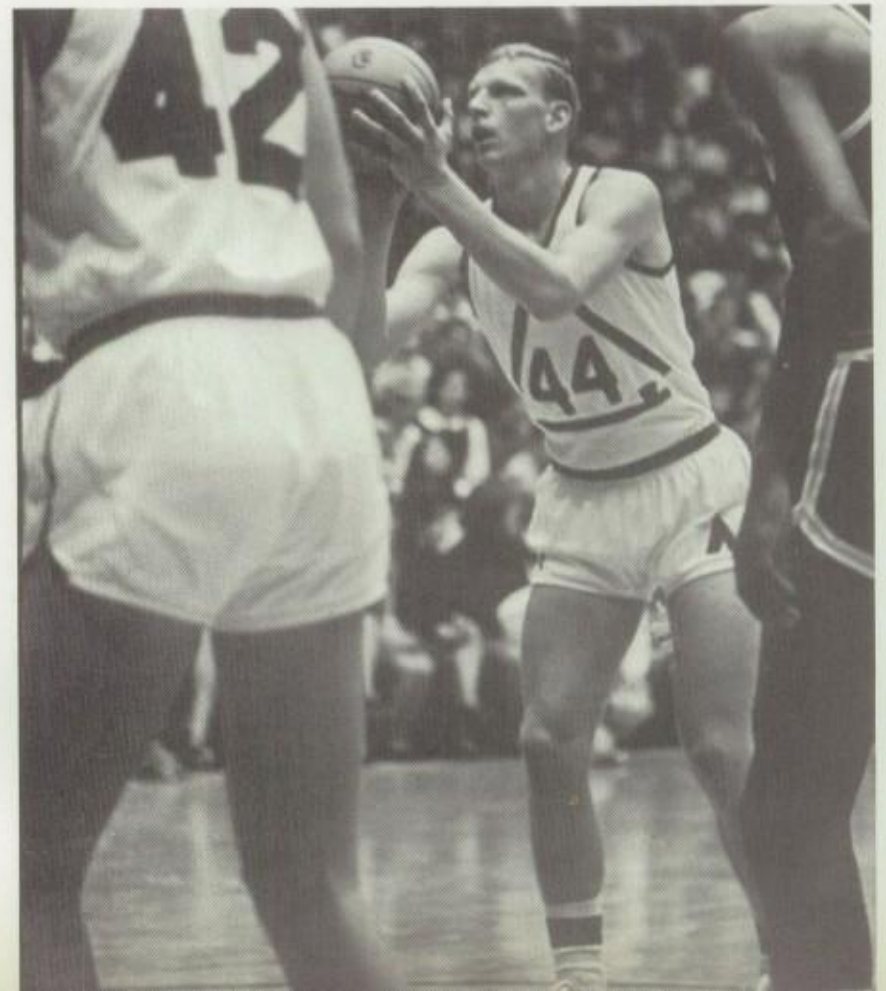


RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM—Front Row—Tom Simmons, Roy Nunn, Jon Maier, Terry Adams, manager; Barry Cope, Coy Nunn, Steve Voss. Row 2—Mr. Don Barnett, coach; Mike McHenry, Tom Feemster, Robert Taylor, Carl Cloud, Brad Burton, Mr. Tom Weirich, coach.

Artie Pepelea, Larry Burns monopolize the board.

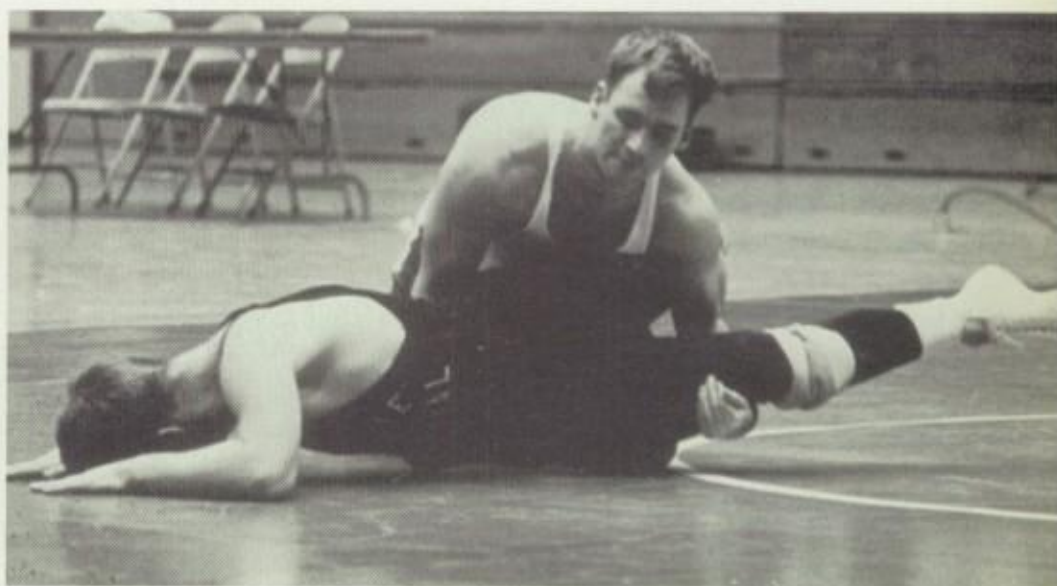


Concentration is Larry Cain's objective as he takes a charity toss.

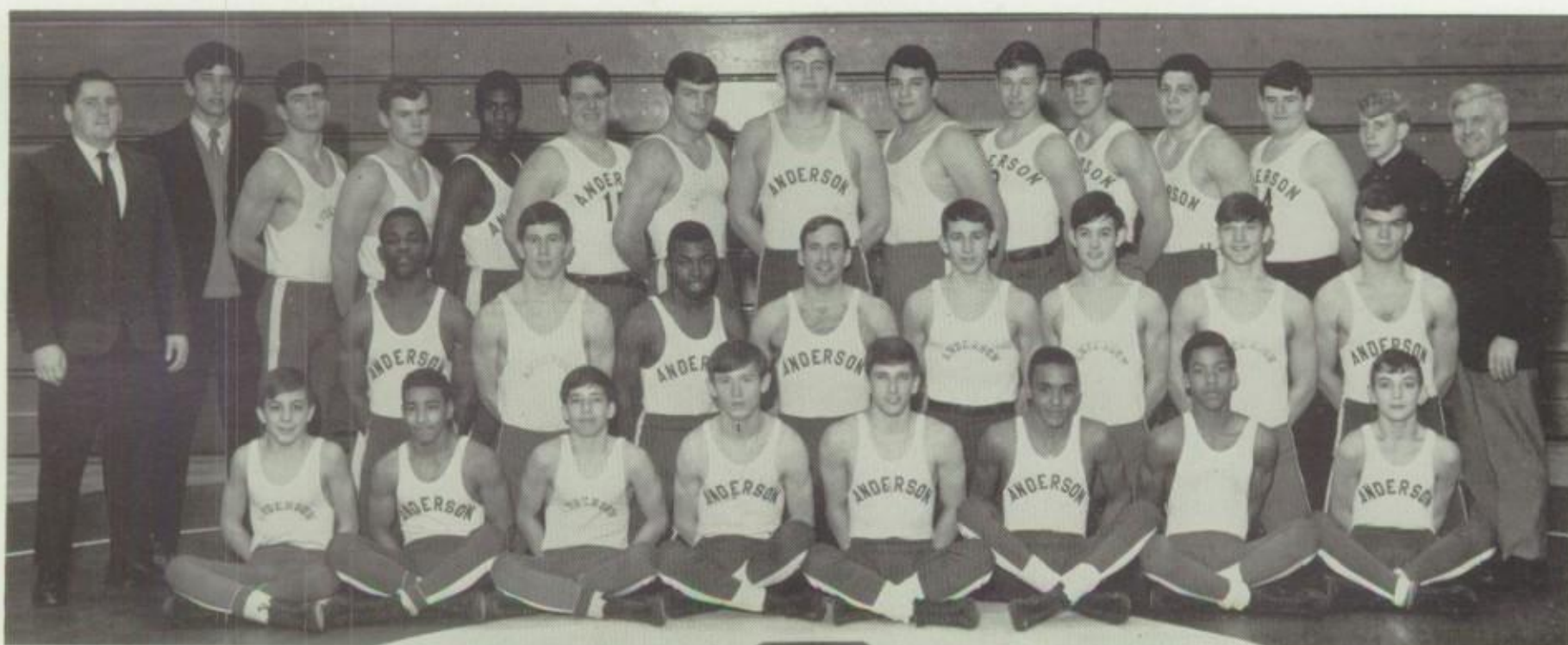




A referee becomes watchful as Rod Jarvis gains an advantage over his opponent.



State-finalist Tom Rankin positions a Muncie Central wrestler into despair during mat action.



WRESTLING TEAM—Front Row—Ricki Jarvis, Danny Jefferson, Rick Eads, Steve Herkomer, Monte Sparks, Irving Wright, Robert Swain, Edpert Keeney, Row 2—Birt Hampton, Joe Ebbert, Robert Broadnax, Tom Rankin, Rod Jarvis, Bob Boone, Mike Martin, Tom Mayer, Row 3—Mr. James Parsons, asst. coach;

Kevin Lane, Donald Zachary, Jerry Owens, Willie McNeese, Fred Swigart, George Riley, Jim Forehand, Mike Riley, Steve Fisher, Larry Zachary, Mike Armstrong, Mike Hilburt, Robert Hall, Mr. Joe Sparks, coach.

Wrestlers lose NCC grip, but not honor

Losing the two year grip on the N.C.C. wrestling crown, the matmen nevertheless completed a successful season. Wrestler-of-the-year, Tom Rankin, compiled an honorable twenty win four loss record during regular mat action and was the lone Anderson contender in the IHSAA wrestling state finals, placing fourth in the 165-pound class. Equaling Rankin's record, senior Steve Herkomer established a similar record of twenty wins and four losses in the 120 pound weight division. First place honors in the N.C.C. wrestling tournament held at Muncie Central was won for Anderson by junior, 112 pound grappler, Irving Wright.

Plagued by illness and injuries during the year, an outstanding effort by a few grapplers helped the wrestling team to pin down a 5-7 season.

VARSITY WRESTLING

				Won	Lost
Anderson	16,	Indianapolis Ben Davis	34	0	1
Anderson	20,	Crawfordsville	28	0	2
Anderson	38,	Marion	15	1	2
Anderson	24,	Richmond	21	2	2
Anderson	10,	Bloomington	43	2	3
Anderson	19,	Muncie Central	27	2	4
Anderson	41,	Madison Heights	11	3	4
Anderson	19,	Franklin Central	33	3	5
Anderson	20,	Kokomo	26	3	6
Anderson	25,	New Castle	20	4	6
Anderson	14,	Logansport	32	4	7
Anderson	25,	Lafayette Jeff	19	5	7
Anderson third in Four-Way Tourney					
Anderson fourth in N.C.C. Meet					
Anderson fourth in sectional					





People

Each
striving to be separate, distinct,
and yet part of the whole,
Anderson High School's 2,000 students
and 110 instructors
depicted the American society
in its complete scope.
These diverse faces and personalities
blended to give AHS a unique atmosphere—
one of inquisition,
affirmation,
and challenging individualism.

Homecoming's ecstatic moment of decision arrives.

School city budget nears \$9.5 million

Nearly \$9.5 million went into the general budget for the Anderson Public Schools this year. The school system is one of the largest businesses in the city, ranking on a par with most firms outside of the General Motors complex.

To administer a facility of 31 buildings, more than 900 employees, and 17,080 students scattered over a 36 square mile area brought problems faced by few other industries in the community. Chief administrator Supt. G. E. Ebbertt directed, and a citizen school board made major policy decisions that led to the opening of North Side Junior High, a feeder school for Anderson High, and new grade school additions. Still facing the system were problems of financing, further construction, and keeping abreast of innovations in education.



Vicky Rigdon's secretarial training begins at the top, supervised by Supt. G. E. Ebbertt.

Members of the Board of School Trustees are Mr. George A. Harrison, president; Mr. Fred L. Matthews, board member; Mr. De Var Litten, vice-president; Mr. G. E. Ebbertt, superintendent;

Mr. Billie W. C. Schuyler, school attorney; Mrs. Evelyn Byrum, secretary; Mr. John L. Childes, board member.



Administrators set educational pace



Across the desk of Principal Noel B. Douglass comes the administrative problems of Anderson High School.

Horace Chadbourne, assistant principal, aids Mr. Douglass in directing the complexities of the school.



Showplace of the public school system was Anderson High School, a building constructed in 1910, modernized extensively in 1960, and improved in every year since.

This year a new suite of counseling offices was completed, driver education classes were shifted to the Reynolds building across the street, and equipment was added in most departments.

In addition to long-range planning Principal Noel B. Douglass, his assistants, and department heads tackled the problems of scheduling on a split program with students and teachers beginning school at either 7:30 a.m. or 8:30 a.m. and ending at different hours.

A faculty of 110 teachers, with 75 per cent holding masters degrees, was a valuable asset in the successful completion of the school year and a base upon which to build an academic program to meet more extensive future needs.

Key persons plan special events



School treasurer David Barrow and school accountant Donald Bowen handle hundreds of financial transactions.



Mr. Frank Van Slyke, Dr. Enoch Drumm and Dr. Harold Gallagher serve as assistant superintendents in the school system.

ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL—Front Row—Mr. Charles Cummings, Mr. Donald Bowen, Mr. J. L. Dye, Mr. George Davis. Row 2—Mr. David Barrow, Mr. Ishmael Osborne, Mrs. Evelyn

Grahame, Mr. George Lee, Mr. Max Beigh. Row 3—Principal Noel B. Douglass, Mrs. Edna Rhyneearson, Mrs. Mary McFarland, Assistant Principal Horace Chadbourne.



AHS's 110 faculty members are part of a proud heritage . . .



A hallway meeting brings teachers and students into serious conversations.

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One that has touched the lives of more than 20,000 seniors



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MR. ROBERT L. FREEMAN—Physical Ed.—B.S., Anderson; M.A., Ball State; Head Swimming Coach. MRS. JO FUNK—Business Ed.—B.S., M.A., Ball State; Future Secretaries Sponsor, Cheerblock Sponsor, Pep Sessions Comm., American Education Week Comm. MRS. FRANCES GARRITY—Physical Ed.—B.S., La Crosse; M.A., Ball State; G.A.A. Sponsor. MRS. EVELYN T. GRAHAME—Language Arts—B.S., University of Cincinnati; M.S., Butler; "Little Chief" Comm., Senior Speakers Comm., American Education Week Comm., Administrative Council, Area Supervisor of Language Arts.

Teachers enjoy lunchtime fellowship.



Sometimes a point must be made.



iving them knowledge of subject and often a love of life . . .

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MISS ALICE C. HIGMAN—Social Studies—A.B., Butler; Convo Comm. MR. WENDELL L. HILLIGOSS—Business Ed.—B.S., M.A., Ball State; Mimeograph Department Head, Pep Sessions Comm., Administrative Council. MR. DONALD P. HOFFMAN—Music—B.M., M.M., Butler; Director of Bands, Convo Comm., Pep Sessions Comm. MRS. LORNA HOWARD—Language Arts—B.S., M.A., Ball State; Cheerleading Sponsor, Pep Sessions Comm., "Little Chief" Comm.

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Personal satisfaction every time one of its students succeeds

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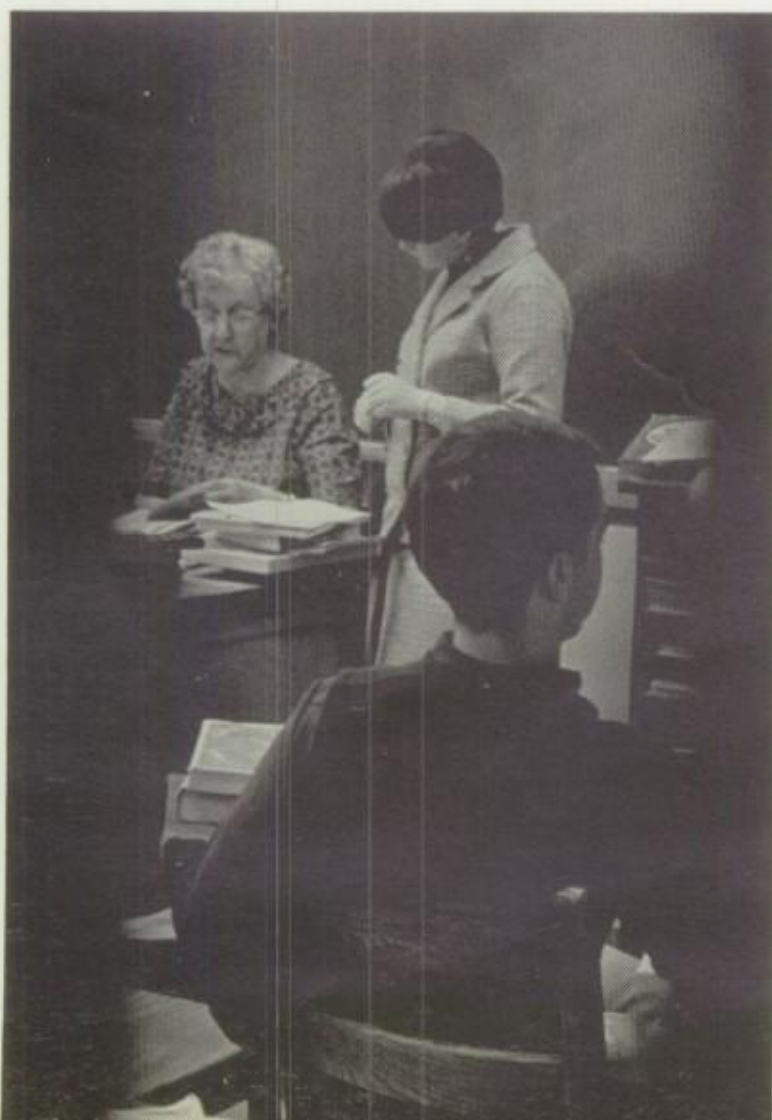
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Individual conferences clarify understanding.



Careers are planned through counseling aid.



Service personnel vital to school operation

Vital to the operation of the high school was a group of service personnel, working in many non-academic areas. A spotless building, thousands of records, a daily school lunch came as a result of the efforts of many cooperating persons.

Almost a small business in itself was the school lunch program which provided meals for 1,200 students daily. Finding the best prices for food and making use of government commodities kept the cost of school lunches to a minimum.

Repair, cleaning, and new construction were the tasks of 14 custodians and the school system's maintenance department. Record keeping fell to a staff of school secretaries and responsibility for health testing and first aid to the school nurse.



Steve Hardacre reveals medical data to school nurse, Mrs. Ruth Castor.



CAFETERIA WORKERS—Front Row—Virginia Lemaster, Bernice Sparks, Marge Gellinger, Ruth Callender, Velma Oliver, Joan McCrary, Carolyn Henson, Georgina Gasset. Row 2—Madge

Hobbs, India Seal, Lois Riley, Louise Turner, Kathy Caplinger, Mildred Mitchell, Lois Dixon, Rowene Rosenbarger, Ruth McConnell, Edna Garriss, Vlasta Maxwell, Frances Birkenbine.



CUSTODIANS—Front Row—Mr. Estle Thompson, Mrs. Elsie Keevin. Row 2—Mr. Jack Poor, Mr. Calton Grubbs, Mr. Ben Wilde.



SECRETARIES—Mrs. Martha Goff, Mrs. Opal Wallace Mrs. Mary Abel, Mrs. Barella Gray, Mrs. Helen Knisley.



Essential school data and records are maintained by an efficient school city secretarial staff.



Senior Class Sponsor Mr. Larry Barnhart aids in planning programs and events for future graduates.

Mrs. Martha Reinhardt takes time out from regular classroom duties to sponsor Senior activities.



Anxiety, enthusiasm

When Sophomores, members of the present Senior class felt graduation time could not come fast enough. Suddenly they were aware of being upperclassmen and were caught up in a whirl of activities and responsibilities. Seniors realized the necessity for planning for the future, and they worked hard to achieve success in education, athletics, and leadership. They became young adults, conscious of the problems confronting themselves and their changing world.

Senior Week climaxed a long-to-be remembered high school career. It was filled with excitement and tears as final good-byes were said to AHS, and the class of 1968 journeyed forth into the world to make their mark as adults.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS—Rex Richards, Beth Newberry, Bruce Clear, Rodney Jarvis.



spark seniors during final year . . .

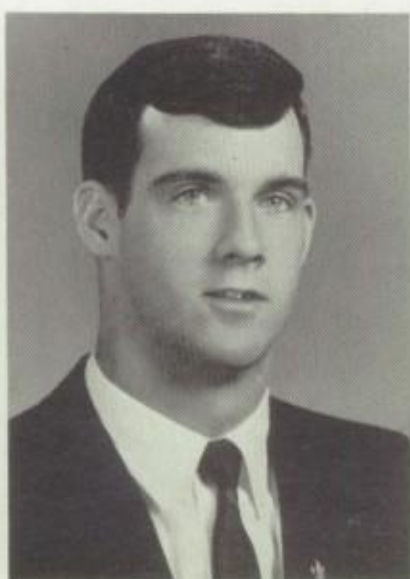


SENIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—Front row—Nancy Scott, Cheryl Palmer, Mary Beth Abel, Susan Fite, Donna Richardson, Beckv Barron, Judv Keel. Row 2—Danny Hogue, Jim

Dageforde, Barbara Brown, Carole Pistole, Mollie Smith, Betsy McNabney, Barb Frossard, Chris Melson.



Rodney Jarvis
Senior Class President



Fred Matthews
Senior Class Vice-President



Beverly Caldwell
Senior Class Secretary



Cheryl Chowning
Senior Class Treasurer

The 1968 senior class had historical significance as one



Mary Beth Abel
Michael Adams
Mark Ake
Candace Alberts
Michael Alexander



Rusty Alexander
Darlene Alford
Monte Alfrey
Terry Allen
Susan Amrine



Ronald Ancil
Terry Ancil
Maurice Anderson
Patricia Anderson
Rodney Anderson



Steve Archey
Larry Armstrong
Marsha Armstrong
Shirley Armstrong
Mark Baker



Sharon Baker
Shirley Baker
Anne Baldwin
Scott Balsley
Cheri Barkhimer



Don Barnett
Rebecca Barron
Joyce Barton
Albert Bastine
Daniel Bastine



Donald Bastine
Wilbur Baughn
Calvin Bayley
Cindy Bechtel
Debra Beher

member became the 20,000th Anderson High graduate . . .

Ed Belknap
Barbara Bell
Deborah Bennett
John Bennett
Rick Biven



Pamela Black
Steven Bledsoe
Bob Bloom
Jean Blubaugh
Brenda Boards



David Boblitt
Tim Boicourt
Larry Bole
John Boles
Sharon Boles



Teresa Boman
Michael Boone
Steve Bradley
Nancy Bramblett
Monna Sue Brandt



Carol Brattain
Susan Bray
Mark Brinker
Belinda Broadnax
Virginia Broderick



Annettia Brooks
Toby Brooks
Barbara Brown
Colleen Brown
Greg Brown



Carol Brundage
Belinda Bryan
Gloria Bryan
Dennis Bryant
Jane Bryant



Facing the class were some important choices--college work,



Judy Buckner
Mary Burt
David Butler
Larry Cain
Kathleen Calabria



Sandy Callendar
Lesley Campbell
Ted Campbell
Virginia Campbell
Barbara Carney



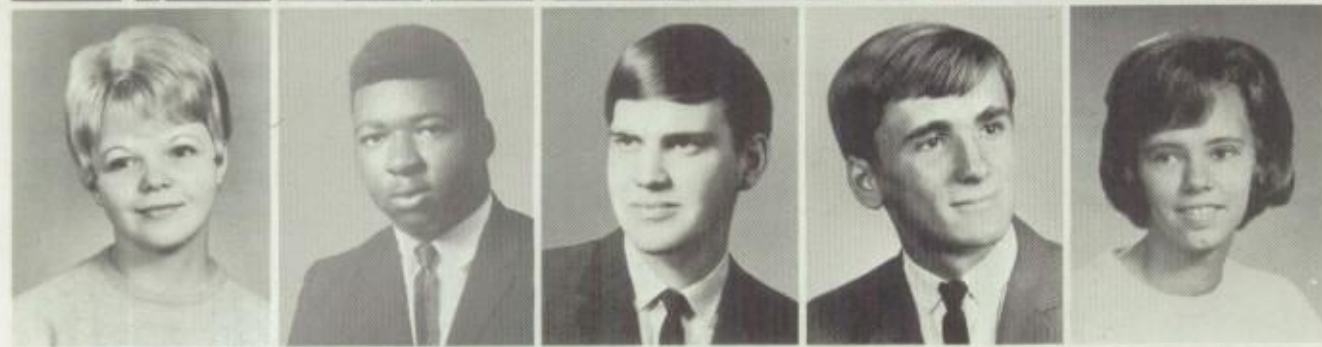
Kathy Carpenter
Janifer Carr
Calvin Carter
Claudia Carter
Doris Carter



Nancy Carwile
Michael Castor
Carolyn Caswell
Cris Caudill
Mike Caudill



Bruce Chaille
Hosie Chamberlain
Linda Chance
David Chapman
Sandra Chismar



Toni Clark
Vernon Clark
Bruce Clear
Jerry Clem
Katherine Cobb



Susan Cobb
Bob Cobble
Allen Cochran
Mike Cockman
James Cody

obs, an approaching marriage, or the ever-present draft . . .



Rod Jarvis escorts Senior Queen Bev Caldwell to meet her Homecoming Crown.

Nancy Cole
Timothy Connelly
Michael Conner
Juliet Cotton
Carolyn Coulliete



Dennis Cox
Mark Crisler
Ruth Crose
Roger Crouse
Janet Cummings



Kathy Curry
Charley Czarniecki
James Dageford
David Davis
Debbie Davis



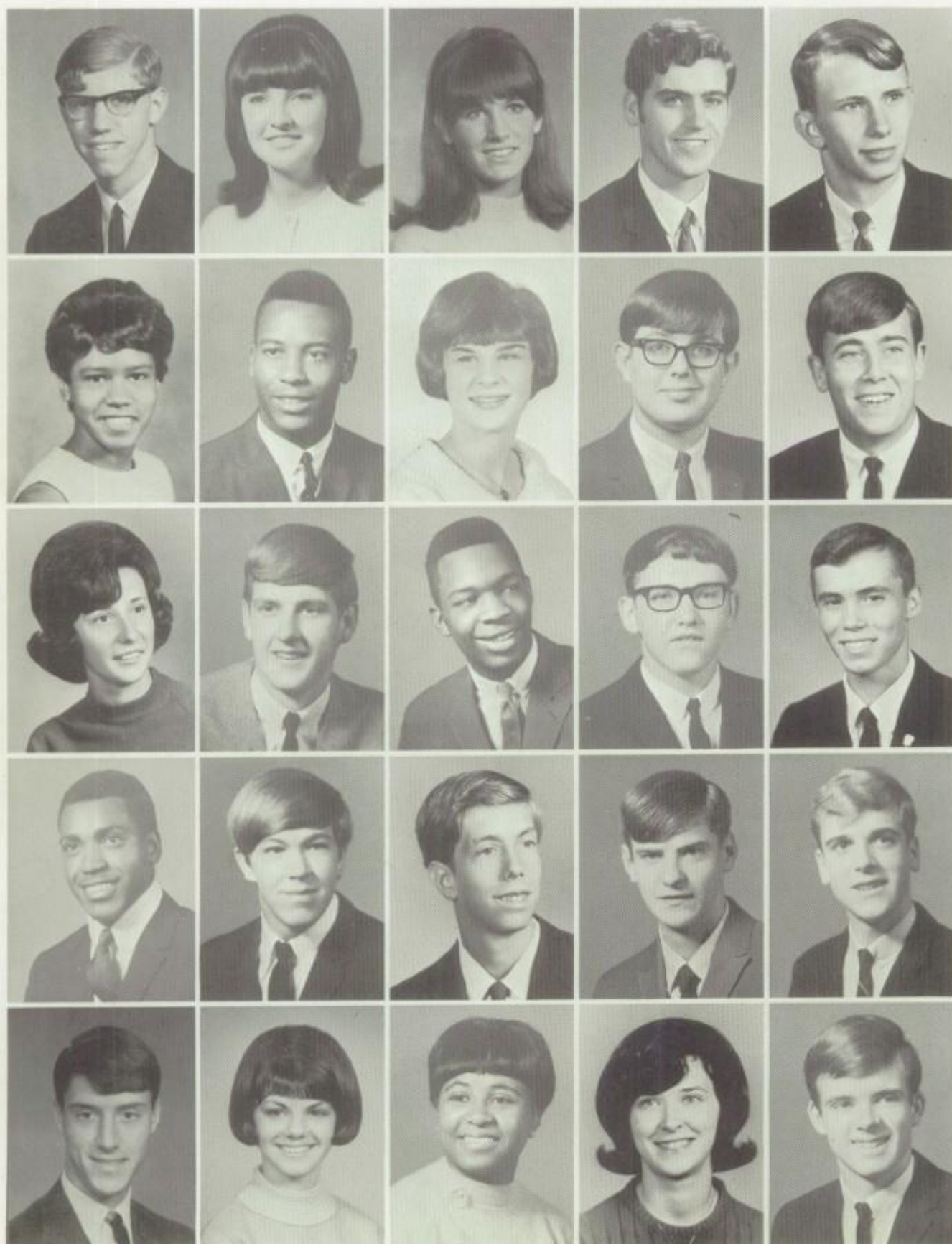
Horace Davis
Ronald Davis
Terry Davis
Vicki DeBolt
Fred Deiser



Senior boys knew the magic age of 18 meant an obligation



Students reveal natural beauty while painting a wordy picture.



Denny Delph
Reva Devaney
Jenifer Dexter
Jerry Dickerson
Richard Dilts

Carrie Dixon
Sam Dixon
Doris Doerr
Ron Donham
Mike Donovan

Cynthia Downey
Gary Duckworth
Ronald Durden
James Durgan
Donald Durham

Arnell Dye
Tim Ebbert
Louis Ebner
Bob Ellis
Michael Ellis

Richard Ellsworth
Diane Elmore
Wilazell Ervin
Connie Eskew
James Evans

o their country for at least two years of military service . . .

Barbara Farler
Jane Farmer
Tom Farmer
Linda Fawley
Steven Fenimore



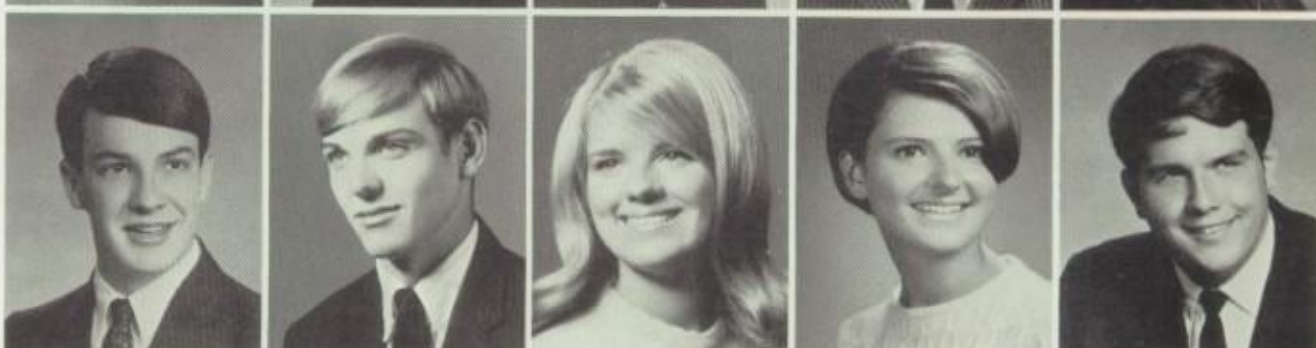
Jayne Ferguson
Barbara Finley
Susan Fite
Jerry Flahavin
James Flatford



Rhonda Fletcher
Jo Anne Flynn
Debbie Foland
James Forehand
Jacque Forkner



Lee Franks
Richard Fredericks
Barbara Frossard
Ruthie Gaither
David Gamble



Dave Garner
Jeff Garretson
Rick Geer
Gloria Geiger
Reginald George



Barry Gibbons
Larry Gibson
Tom Gibson
James Gillespie
Mary Gilson



Caralou Girton
Linda Goddard
John Gormon
Virginia Goss
Fred Gouker



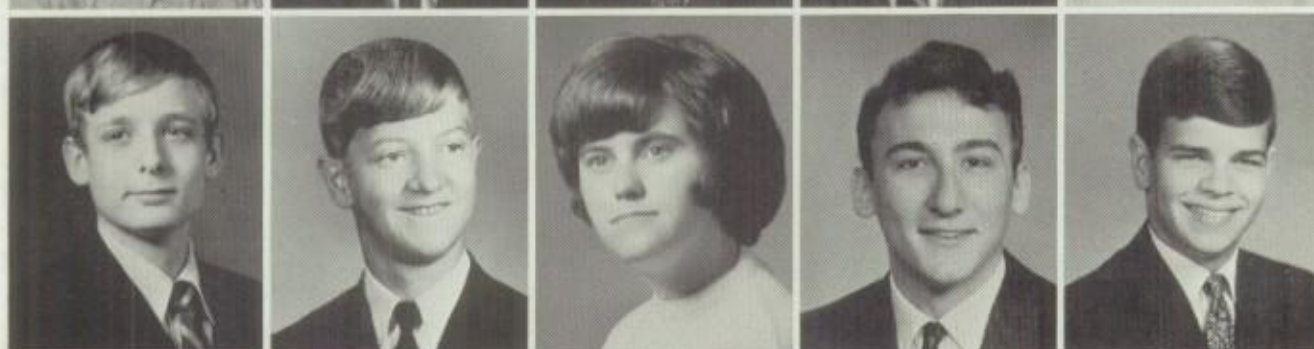
Graduates ignored the advice of many marriage counselors



Tom Graddy
Kathy Graham
Linda Graves
Deborah Gray
Jorja Gray



Cynthia Grieb
William Grissom
Martin Groff
Tom Haggard
Patricia Hall



Joe Hallenbeck
David Halsell
Joyce Hamel
Andrew Hannaford
Stephen Hardacre



Charles Harden
Nancy Hardwick
Vivian Hart
Larry Hathcoat
Bruce Haynes



Eric Heflin
Mark Henesy
Steve Herkomer
Cathy Herrington
Joyce Hester



Daniel Hexamer
Phil Hexamer
Sherry Hiatt
Anita Highwood
Mike Hileman



Rodney Hilliard
Sally Hillsamer
Keith Hinton
Gary Hinz
Linda Hodson

who claim teenage marriages have little chance for success . . .

Eric Hoffman
Kathy Hoffman
Danny Hogue
Tim Holbert
Jana Hood



Susan Horevay
Sharon Howard
Randall Hudson
Brenda Hughes
Oris Hughes



Vickie Hughes
Pam Hulse
Larry Humbles
Manuel Hunt
Jack Hunter



Verline Hyatt
Monte Ice
Mike Imel
Thomas Inholt
Daverna Jackson



Jill Jackson
Joe Jakes
Larry Joe James
Larry James
Darlene Jeffers



The senior class float becomes a rolling circus wagon with Leatha Taylor caged inside as a ferocious cat.

Ambitious seniors put careers on the line by taking SAT,



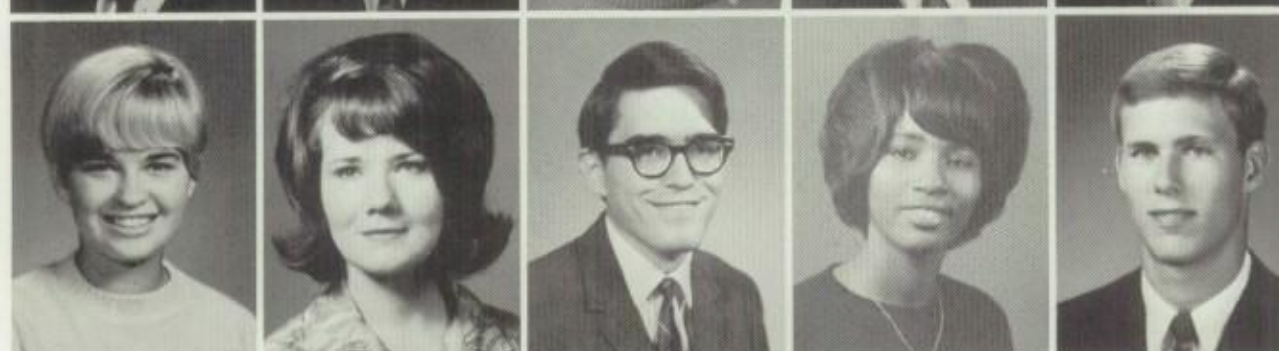
Gary Jenkins
Larry Jenkins
Mamie Jennings
Al Johnson
Betty Johnson



Brenda Johnson
Carl Johnson
Carolyn Johnson
Gwendolyn Johnson
Jim Johnson



Mike Johnston
Riki Johnson
Gloria Jones
Keith Jones
Steve Jones



Judy Keel
Sharon Kendal
Earl Key
Betty King
Jack King



Paula King
Warren Kirksey
Margaret Kluesner
Steve Knapp
Bob Knotts



Connie Knotts
Teresa Knuckles
Danny Kuhn
Martha Kurtz
Anthony Lakas



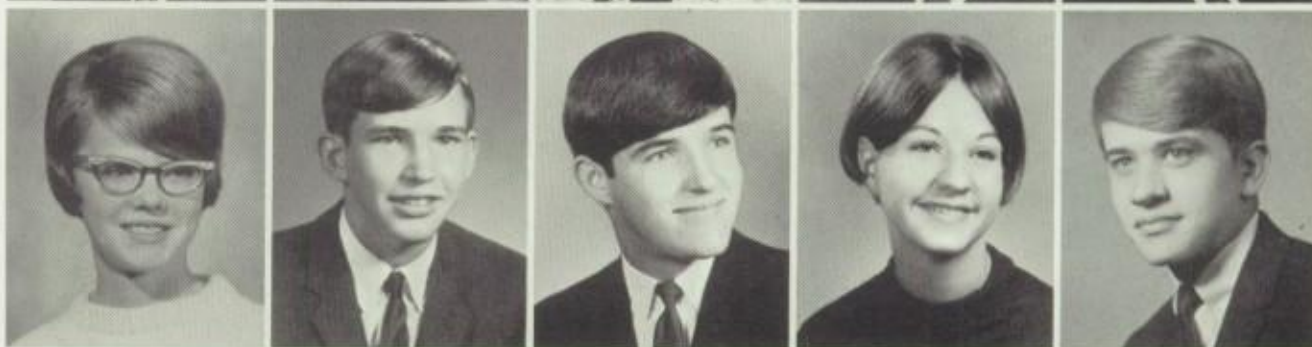
Tom Lane
Lois Larkin
Karen Larson
Denis Laughlin
Paul Lavelle

achievement, and competitive tests for college scholarships . . .

John Lavender
Beverly Lawson
Linda Lawson
Shawn Lawson
William Lawson



Anita Lee
Randall Lee
Charles LeMay
Linda Lemon
Fred Libler



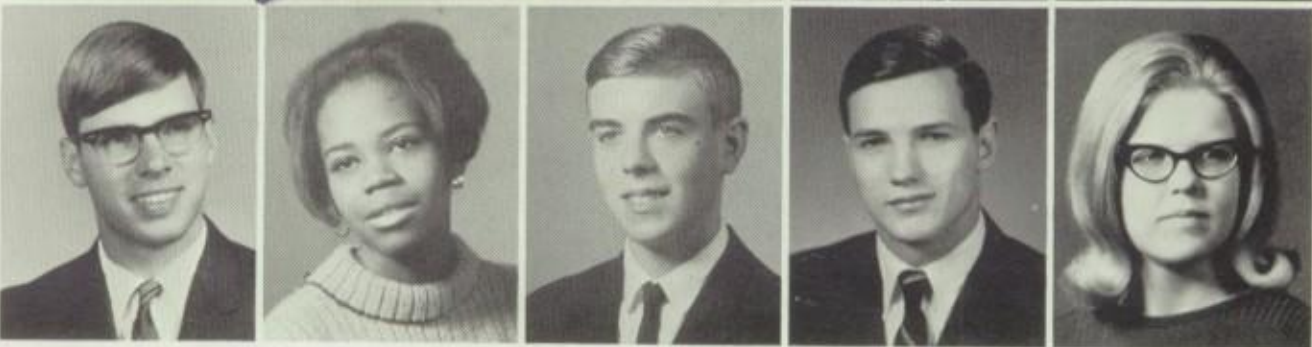
Penny Logan
Kathy Loucks
Paula Luetgenau
James Lumbis
Shirley Lyons



Carolyn Madara
~~Linda Magers~~
Paula Maggard
Dan Manis
Greg Manderbach



Larry Manship
Linda Manuel
Michael Marsh
Mark Marshall
Roberta Marshall



Senior executive council ponders the selection of caps and gowns.

Others moved into the business and industrial world, providing



Raymond Mason
Clyde Maxwell
Larry Maxwell
Richard May
Steve Meek



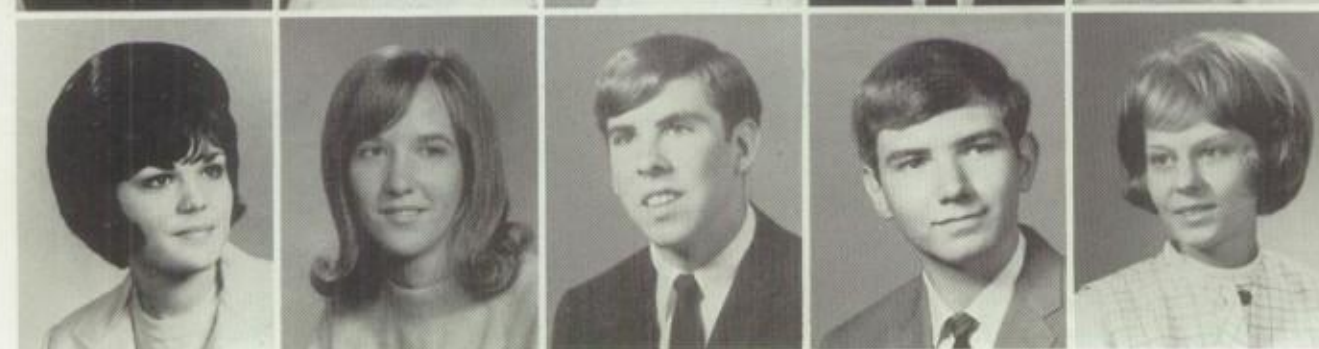
Chris Melson
Donna Melson
Steve Merritt
Alan Lewis Miles
Anita Mills



Carol Millspaugh
Gary Miracle
Susan Mitchell
Shelley Montague
Bobby Moore



Myra Moore
Lou Ann Moreland
Cora Morgan
Jack Morrison
Marlene Moyer



Sherry Mueller
Cathy Murdock
Steve Mustin
Dennis McCammon
Kathy McCord

One group of spirited politicians is the Purdue Legislative Assembly contingent of Rex Richards, David Miller, Bruce Clear, Jody Walker, and Tim Boman.



much of the economic working force for the community . . .

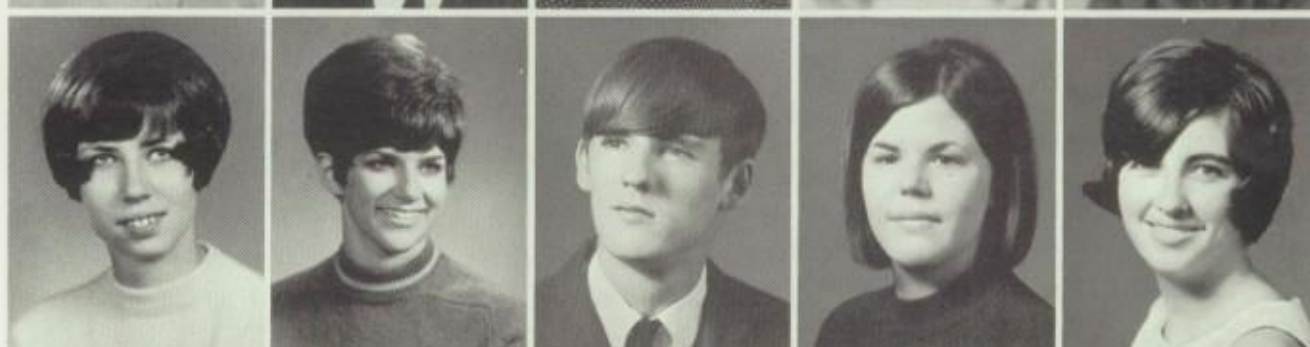
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Roseanna McCoy
Robert McDaniel
Louise McDuffie
Pauline McGuinness



Kathleen McHenry
Mike McKinley
Toni McKinsey
Donna McKnight
Ruby McLaughlin



Teresa McNabb
Betsy McNabney
Larry Neff
Beth Newberry
Deborah Newby



Beverly Newsom
Jackie Newsom
Janice Niehaus
Steve Noland
Linda Norris



Angie Norrod
Nichola Norton
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Mike O'Banion
Peggy O'Brien



Connie Oldfield
Pamela Oliver
Linda O'Neal
Jim Orick
John Orman



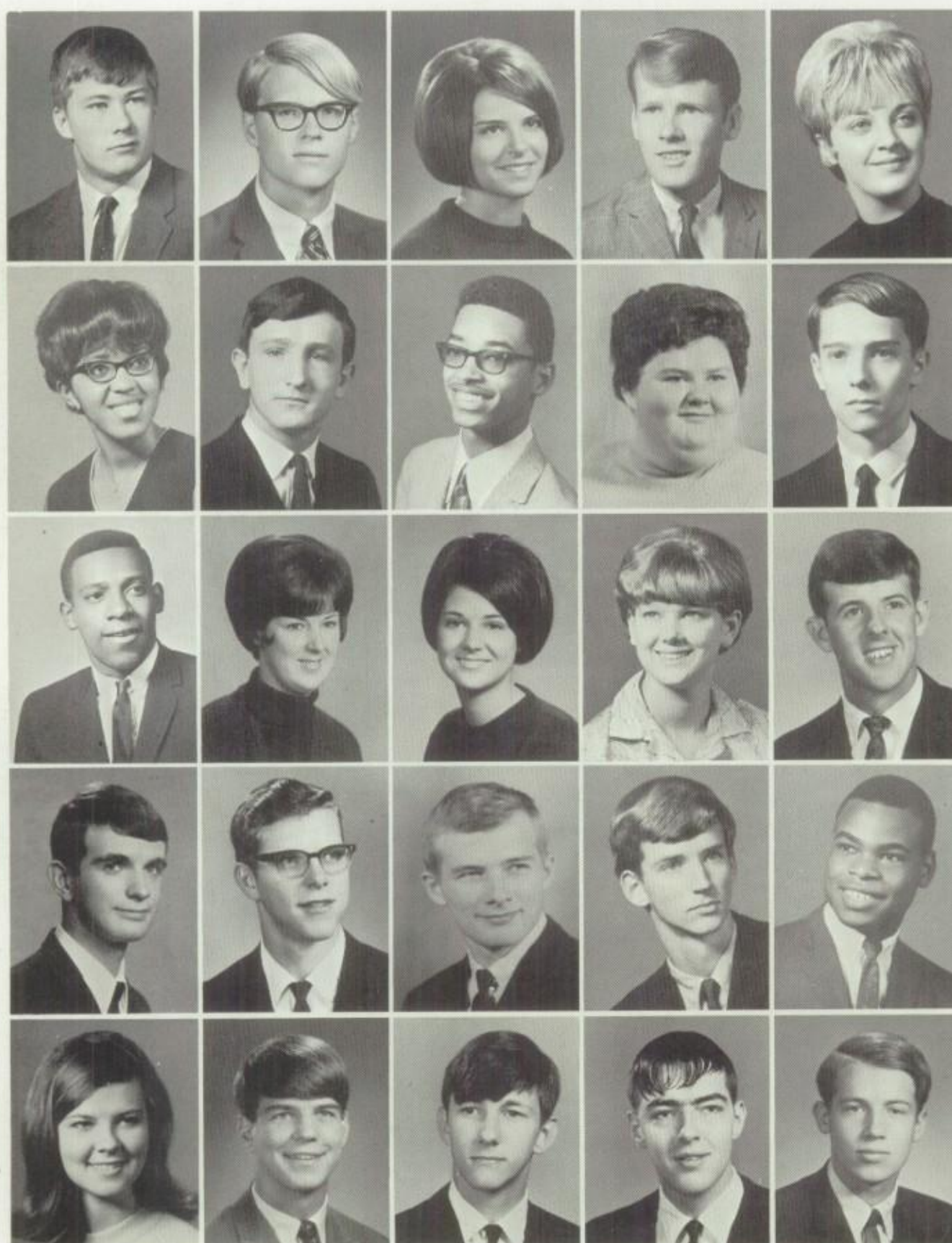
Karyn Orth
Mary Ja Osborne
Shirley Owens
Cheryl Palmer
Don Parker



Seniors were still young despite the pressures of the times



Senior hippies invade a spirited pep session to spark Indian fans in an enthusiastic rally.



Tim Parkhurst
Michael Parks
Michele Parks
Tom Parks
Mary Paschal

Ethel Patterson
Robert Patterson
William Patterson
Karen Patton
Gerald Pearson

John Pearson
Becky Peek
Margaret Peek
Marcia Pence
Arthur Pepelea

John Perry
Mark Perry
Robert Perry
Timothy Persing
Charles Peters

Linda Peyton
Mark Phelps
Charles Phillips
Stephen Phillips
Tim Phillips

and they screamed for the teams and eagerly led activities . . .

William Pickett
Donna Pinyon
Carole Pistole
Steven Pitts
Everett Plummer



Jan Polhemus
Connie Porter
Debbie Porter
John Porter
Walter Powell



Rick Power
Ronald Prichard
Robert Priddy
Steve Priser
Pat Qualls



Tom Rankin
Donald Ravage
Linda Ray
Judith Redick
Mike Reed



Pat Reed
Bob Rees
Linda Rego
Becky Reichard
Robert Reifel



Becky Reish
Mike Reisinger
Pat Remley
Alice Reynolds
Pauline Rhoda



Sara Rice
Laura Rich
Rex Richards
Ann Richardson
Donna Richardson



They sported mini-skirts, but not in school, loved psychedelic



Rebecca Richwine
Judy Riddle
Richard Riffe
Vicky Rigdon
Mike Riley



Paula Ringham
Gay Robbins
Gregory Robbins
Tim Robbs
Dennis Roberson



Marla Robertson
Steve Robinett
Karen Robinson
Rosanna Robinson
Edward Roemer



Janet Roettinger
David Rolfs
Diane Rolfs
Florence Rollins
Barbara Roop



Cherie Roudebush
Jane Roush
Derick Rozier
Rebecca Sanders
Elizabeth Satterwhite



Vallia Saul
Frank Sawyer
Susan Schriver
Barbara Jean Scott
Barbara M. Scott



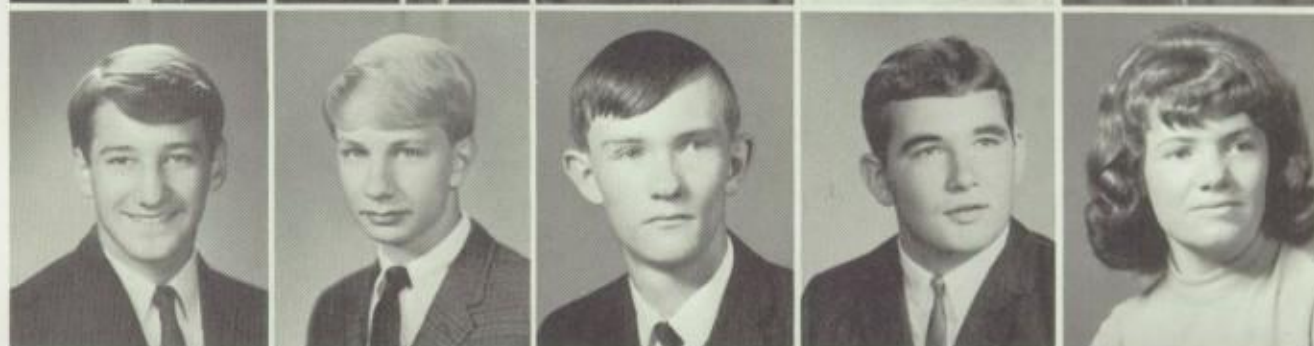
Debra Scott
Nancy Scott
Stacy Scott
Doug Seacat
Allie Seleyman

colors, danced the boogaloo, and listened to soul music . . .

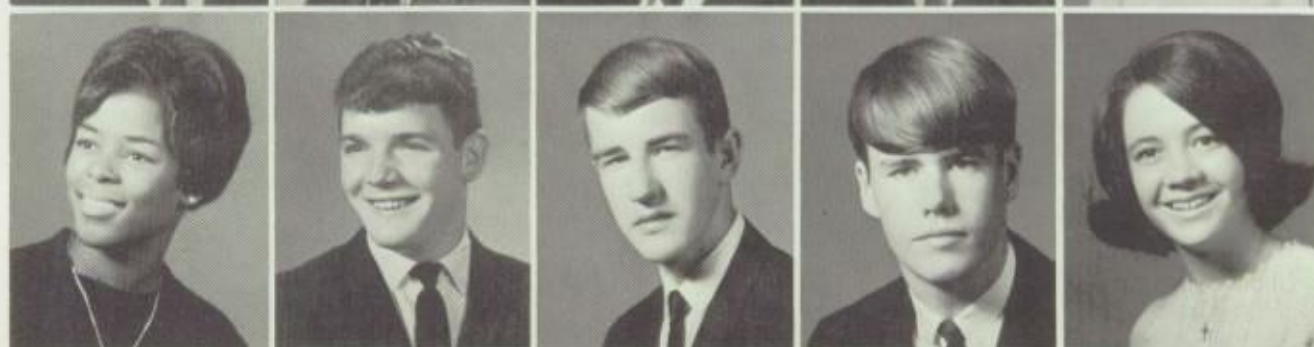
David Sewall
David Sewall
Charlette Sexton
Pamela Shannon
Richard Sharpe



William Shearer
Tom Sheets
Roy Shields
Steve Shipley
Martha Simmons



Annie Simpson
David Simpson
Neil Simpson
Richard Sipes
Rita Skaggs



Craig Skouden
Scott Slick
Tom Smiley
Anita Smith
Betty Smith

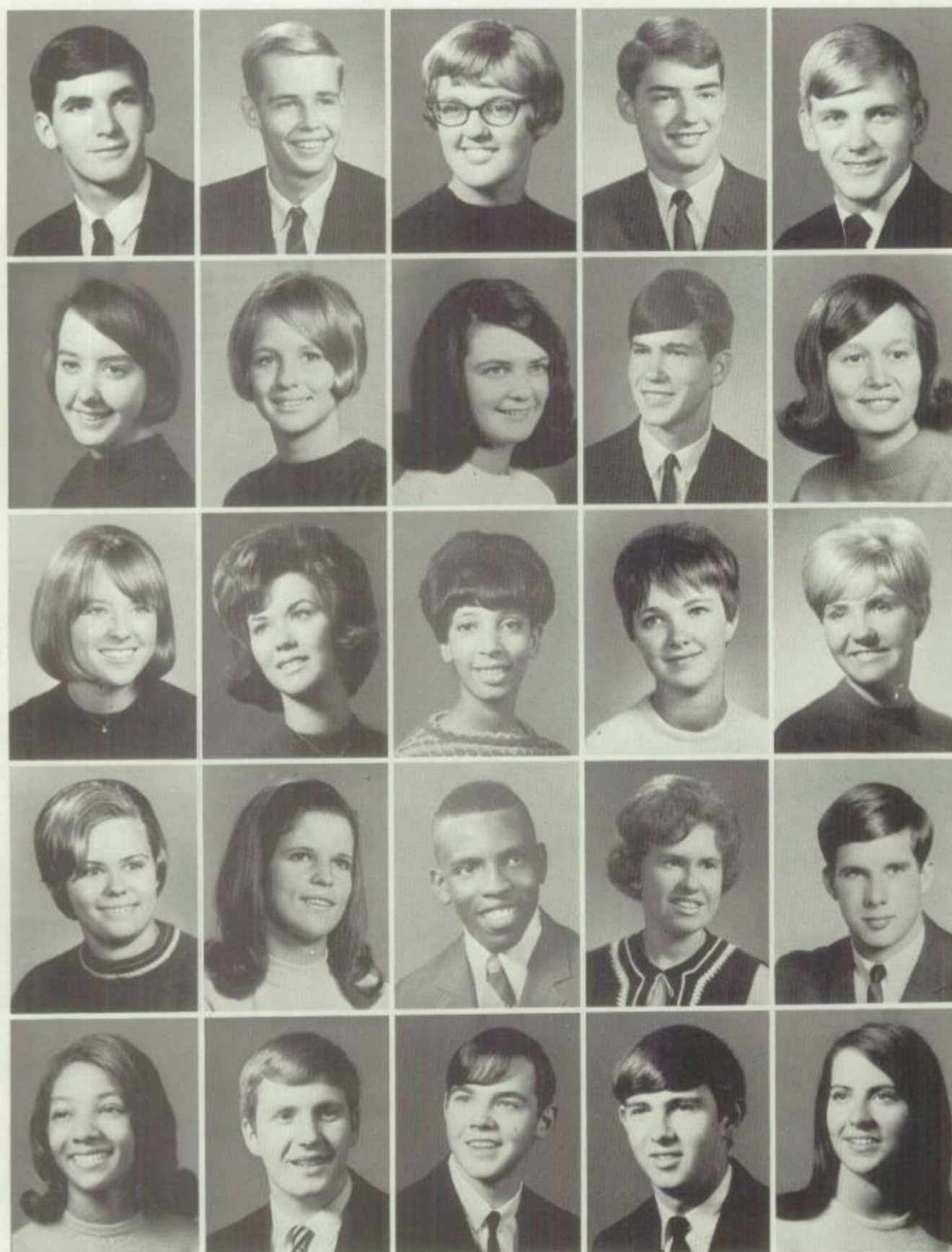


Carol Smith
Diana Smith
Greg Smith
Mollie Smith
Richard Smith



Students aid each other in administering psychology tests.

The tradition of the Anderson Indian was never more important



Robert Smith
Ronald Smith
Veta Snider
William Snyder
Charles Soden

Mary Sokol
Susan Sokol
Carletta Soneff
Rick Sprague
Jerri Stanesu

Carol Stephenson
Christina Stewart
Dawn Stith
Rita Stoker
Polly Stone

Pam Stoops
Twila Stout
James Streeter
Darlene Sutter
Howard Sutton

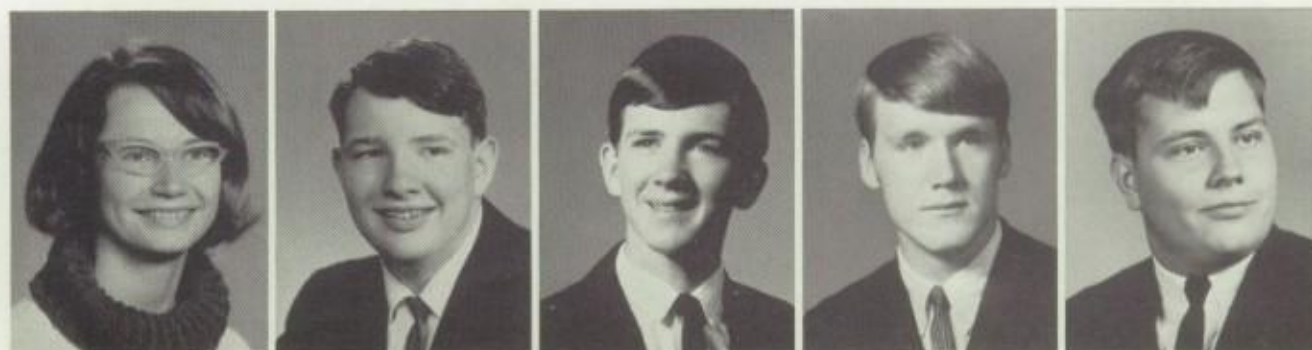
Meadow Swain
Dave Swanson
John Swingley
Gregory Talmage
Leatha Taylor

Seniors Tom Graddy and Lee Franks work diligently on the Homecoming float as the parade and game approach.



as seniors suddenly felt their high school lives slip away . . .

Mary Ann Taylor
Tim Taylor
Paul Teague
Jack Tegge
Mike Temple



Richard Thacker
Mike Thoben
Joe Thomas
Diana Tolbert
Phil Tooley



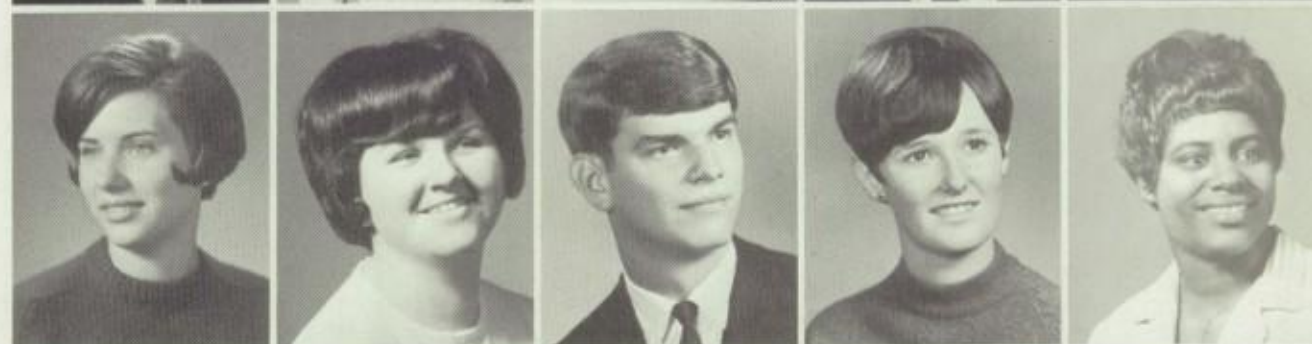
Linda Trinkle
Michael Turner
Shirley Turner
Duane Van Dalsen
Jerry Van Dyke



Larry Van Dyke
Mary Van Meter
Melanie Vermillion
Charles Vores
John Wade



Jo Alice Walker
Becky Walters
Michael Warrum
Cheryl Watson
Mary Watson



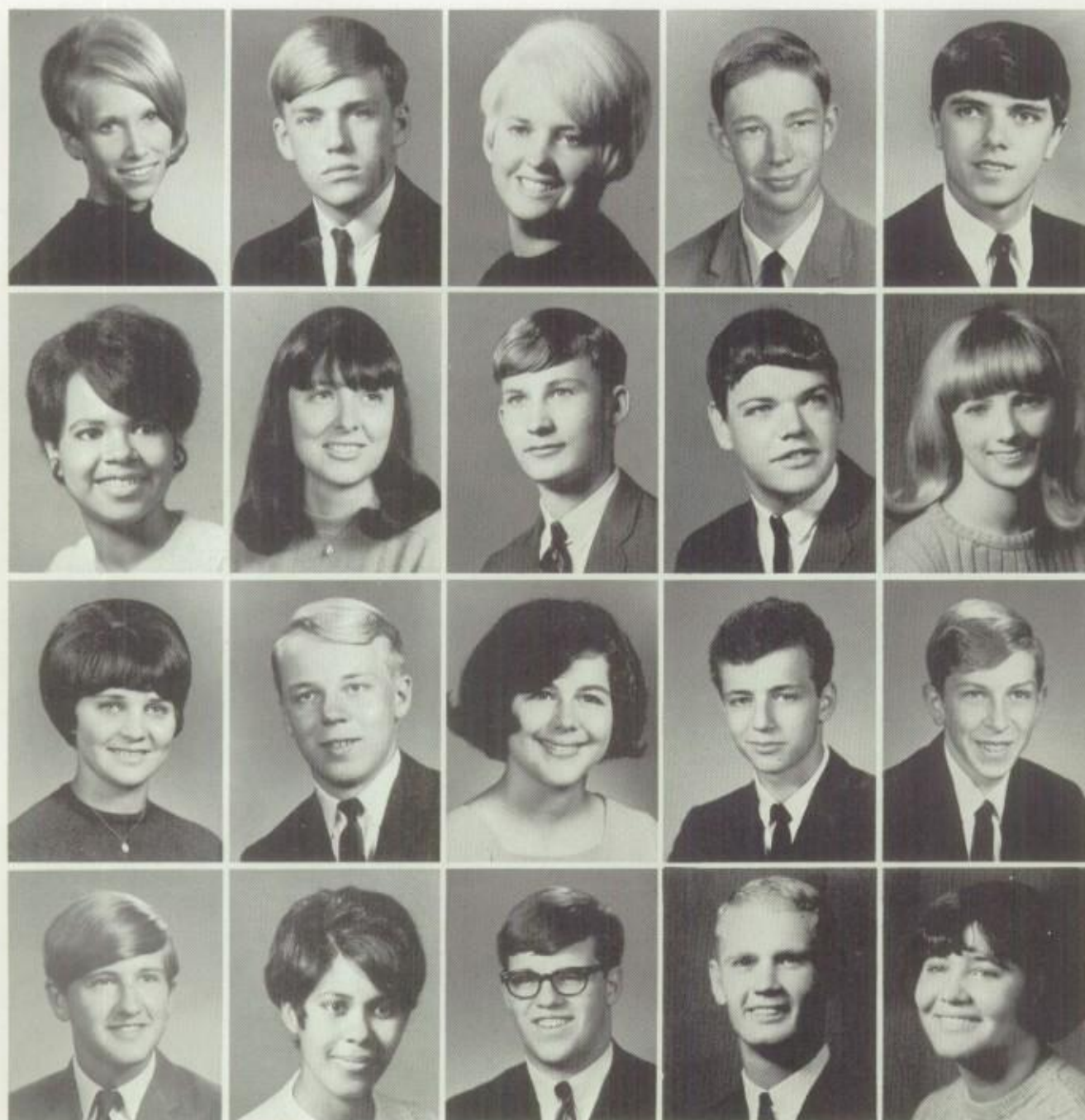
Carol Way
Carol Wean
Gary Webb
Bob Wehrley
Ursula Weibel



Sheldon West
Sherry West
Pamela Weston
Laura Wheat
Vicki Whetsel



And the important step into the adult world present at last



Melinda White
John Wilhite
Kathy Wilhoite
Gregory Williams
Jay Williams

Anita Wilson
Evelyn Wilson
David Wine
Bud Winkler
June Winningham

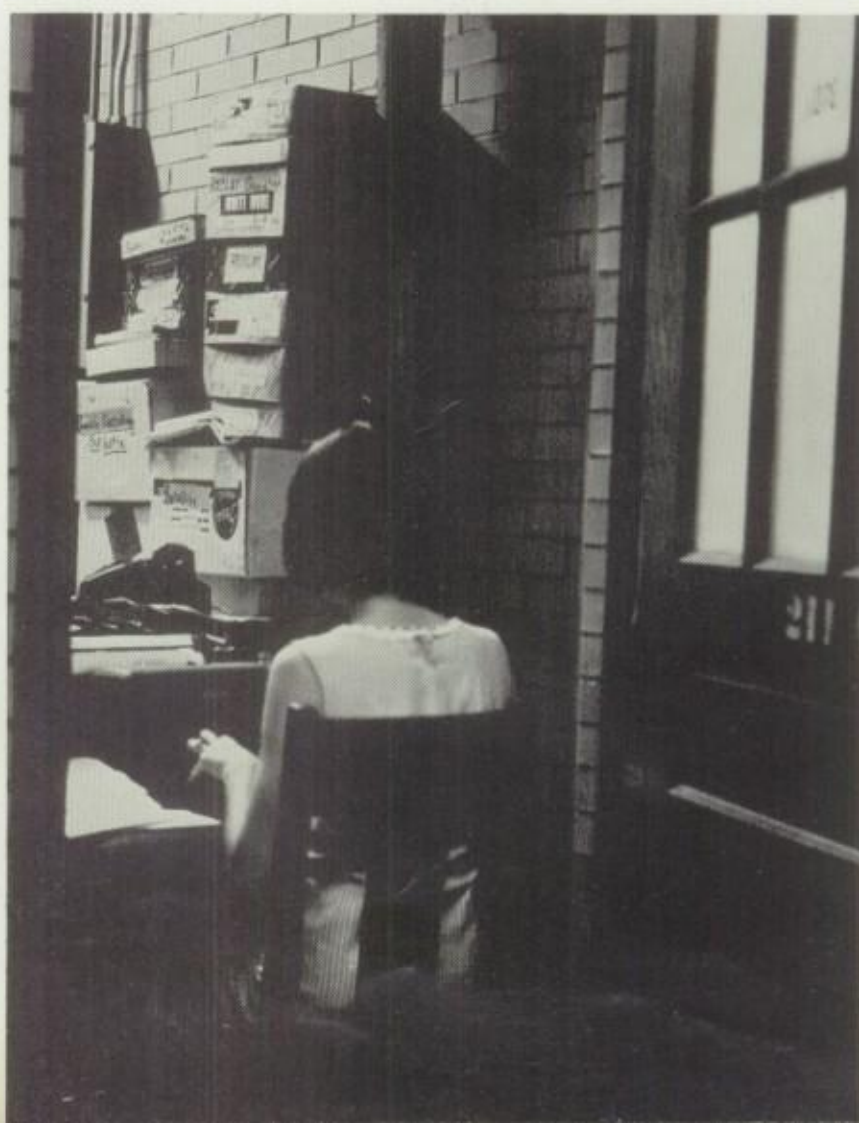
Ronna Wisner
Michael Witsken
Mary Ann Wood
Terry Wood
Mike Woolard

Tim Woolbert
Deborah Wright
Gary Young
Ray Zink
Cheryl Zorabedian

Senior Tom Rankin displays pride in athletic achievement and is awarded for his fine ability at Fall Sports Awards Convocation.



This Senior girl is one of many who aid teachers in their busy roles as school administrators and faculty advisers.



Spirited juniors called 'class in motion'



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Chris Schilke, Treas.; Kathy Chaney, Sec.; Jim Wheelwright, V-Pres.; and Mike Woodruff, Pres.

Making their presence felt in pep sessions, athletics, and organizations, the junior class exhibited the spirit and enthusiasm that has characterized the rich tradition of being a student at Anderson High School.

Knowing that in one short year they would be the leaders of the school, the Class of 1969 worked to establish itself as a "class in motion." First was the building of a float for homecoming. Then they managed the coat check during basketball season, operated the candy counter during the second semester, and planned, constructed, and promoted the prom to wind up the year.



JUNIOR CLASS SPONSORS—Mr. Joseph Sparks and Mrs. Judy Zinszer



JUNIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—Front Row—Jim Wheelwright, Kathy Chaney, Carla Jones, Julie Toombs, Sheila McAtee, Chris Schilke, Mike Woodruff, Class Sponsors—Mrs. Judy Zinszer, Mr. Joseph Sparks. Row 2—Ann Barnett, Steve Arnold, Scott Ray,

Gary Ferguson, Charles Austin, Ron Hellems, Doug Graham, Brad Oliver, Ric Dunkerly. Row 3—Monte Sparks, Debra Crowthers, Mary Ann Weis, Teresa Carter, Brenda Reed, Kathy Zerkel, Mary Bronnenberg, Janice Sigler, Tom Mayer.

The junior year marked a time of decision for most students,



Melody Achor, Diana Adams, James Adams, Mike Adams, Rick Adams, Steve Adams, Ranse Agee, Jana Akers, Bill Aldridge



Kathy Alexander, Connie Alfrey, Judy Alfrey, Anna Allen, Curtis Allen, Karen Allen, Jan Anderson, Steve Anderson, Jim Anthony



Jo Anne Armstrong, Mike Armstrong, Steve Arnold, Charles Austin, Mike Austin, Tom Austin, Brenda Aynes, Frank Bagienski, Pam Bagienski



Alberta Bailey, Debbie Baird, Pam Baker, Penny Baker, Diane Bald, Julia Baldwin, Bill Bales, Gary Bales, Mike Bales



Danny Ball, Jim Balsley, Sheila Barkdull, Ann Barnett, Jean Barnett, Gary Barr, Doug Barrett, Gary Baugh, Madeline Beaman



Kyle Bean, Inez Beard, Sharon Beckham, Gail Benak, Debbie Bender, Geraldine Benson, John Bernhardt, Marolyn Berry, Wilson Bienert



Betty Bilbrey, Susan Bilyeu, Tim Black, Otis Blackman, Doug Blake, Janet Bledsoe, Phil Bledsoe, Cliff Blossom, Teri Boffing



Tim Boman, Jim Boone, Richard Boone, Cassie Borkman, Mike Bousman, Dorothy Boyd, Linda Boze, Dave Bradley, Robert Brandon



Don Brant, Ora Braxton, Becky Bray, Janet Breese, Mike Breese, Larry Brewer, Sylvia Bricker, Jerry Bridges, Nancy Bright



Derrick Britt, Mary Bronnenberg, Cheryl Broshar, David Brooks, John Brooks, Ronald Brooks, John Brown, Judy Brown, Phil Brown



Bruce Brumback, Hershel Brummet, Patty Buck, Robert Buck, Norma Buehler, Geraldine Burlison, Marlene Burlison, Cheryl Burnett, Larry Burns

determining the eventual course of their high school careers . . .

Brad Burton, Jack Cage, Chris Calabria, Jean Callahan, Maribeth Callender, Annie Campbell, Linda Campbell, Mike Carpenter, Geraldine Carr



Linda Carter, Teresa Carter, Mike Centers, Nilena Chamberlain, Kathy Chaney, Debbie Chenoweth, Marshall Clark, Mike Clark, Dave Cleaver



Phil Coale, Alan Cobb, Teresa Collett, Leonard Collins, Joy Collins, Linda Conlon, Kenneth Conner, Nancy Cook, Amos Cooley



Jack Cope, Donna Couch, Becky Courtney, Mike Covington, Ervin Cox, Janet Craib, Richard Crain, Gary Cripe, John Crisler



Marti Crosley, Debbie Crowthers, Donna Crull, Becky Crumes, Cathy Cummings, Shirley Cummings, James Currie, Janet Dale, Sarah Dales



Melinda Dant, Jim Darr, Jim Darnell, Robert Davenport, Dave Davis, Doyle Davis, Helen Davis, Jeanne Davis, Labella Davis

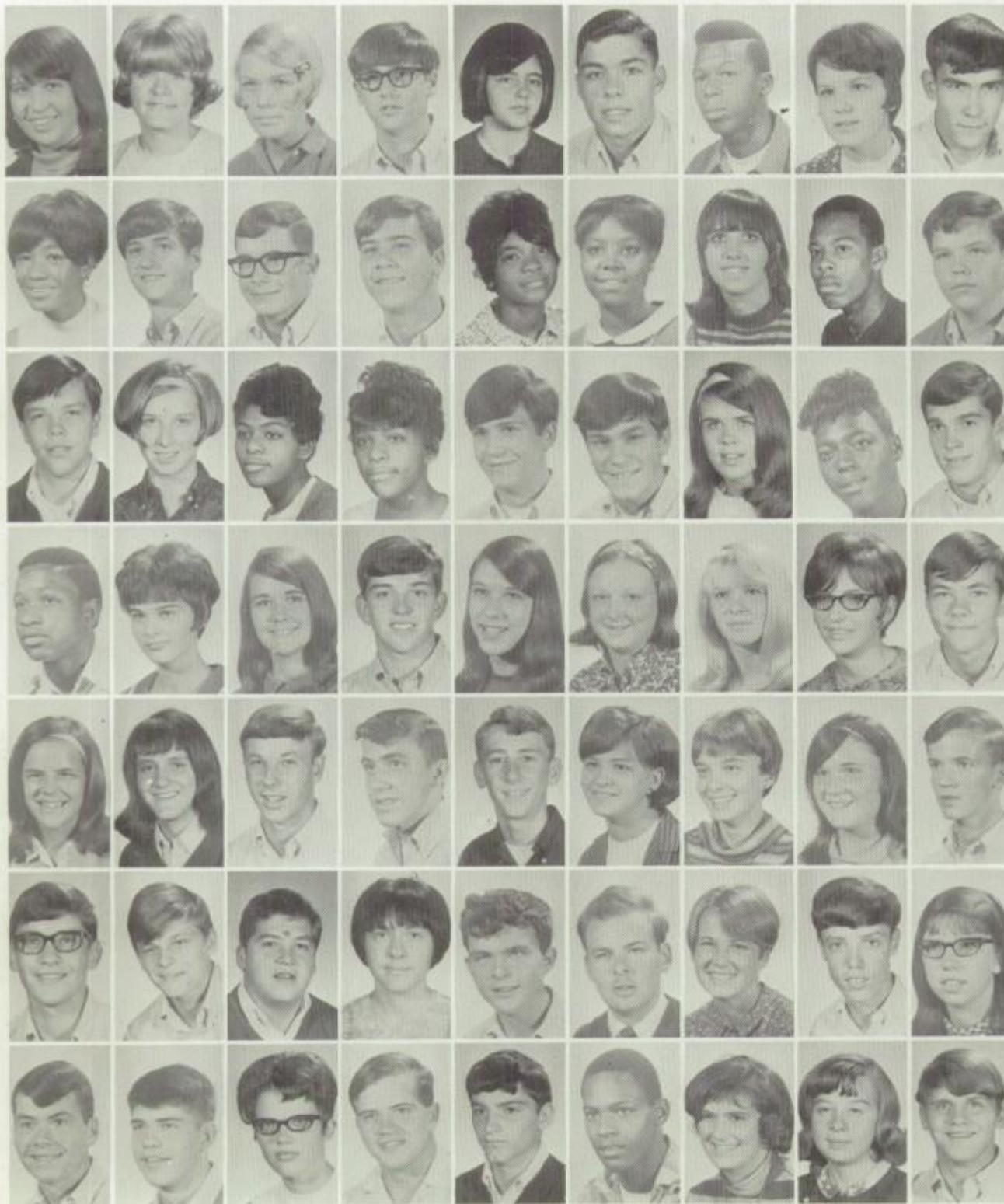


Mark Davis, Nick Davis, Russell Davis, Steve Davis, Patty Day, Tammy Day, David Delph, Alan Delphia, Tony Demos



Dancing, talking, and entertainment is enjoyed by students at the Fall Wind-Up.

Many girls experimented with styles--pierced ears, knit hose,



Theresa Dennis, Becky Denny, Pam Denny, Gary DeSutter, Donna DeWeese, Rick Dietz, Narvie Dixon, JoRene DuBois, Marlowe Dugger

Jennifer Duncan, Rick Dunham, Cedric Dunkerly, Bob Eckman, Corene Edwards, Irene Edwards, Lavonne Edwards, Max Edwards, Tim Edwards

Tom Edwards, Brenda Eiler, Bonnie Eldridge, Yvonne Eldridge, Bob Ellingwood, John Ellis, Glenda Emerson, Charles English, Gary Erskine

Brockley Ervin, Vickie Ervin, Linda Etchison, Dick Etsler, Nikki Euratte, Jane Evans, Sue Everman, Darrelyn Fair, Melvin Fairchild

Becky Farmer, Leah Farmer, Mark Fenimore, Dick Ferguson, Gary Ferguson, Carol Ferrell, Joyce Files, Bonny Finley, Dave Fisher

Gary Fisher, Steve Fisher, Randy Fite, Deborah Fitzsimmons, Rod Fletcher, Tom Flory, Karen Folsom, Rick Ford, Patty Fowler

Mark Fraundorfer, Rod Freeman, Cheryl French, Larry Friggle, Skip Frye, Willie Fuller, Vickie Gaines, Susie Gallamore, Bill Garrett

Pep sessions encourage the players to victory and express student ingenuity.



short boy haircuts--and cherished brand new suede coats . . .

Mike Garrett, Charlotte Garris,
Dale Gehrke, John George, Rod-
ney George, Susan George, Sharon
Gibson, Carol Gillespie, Karen
Gillespie



Kathy Gillespie, John Gilson, Car-
olyn Gibson, Walter Girt, Tariea
Goehring, Norman Goodman, Jan-
ice Gorr, Ted Graddy, Doug Gra-
ham



Shirley Graham, Bill Gray, Lynn
Gray, Sally Green, Teri Green,
Margie Griffey, Jackie Guibault,
Carol Gwaltney, Joyce Hagan



Tim Haines, Barbara Hall, Murray
Hall, Dan Hallenbeck, Herbert
Hallenbeck, Birt Hampton, James
Hampton, Mauri Hannaford, Tom
Harp



Vermilla Harp, Dennis Harrington,
Elizabeth Harter, Judy Harvery,
Polly Hathcoat, Carolyn Hayes,
Becky Heath, Roanald Hellems,
Angela Hendricks



Margaret Herbert, Janet Herche,
Beckie Hersley, Brad Hersberger,
Eddie Hervey, Glenda Highwood,
Becky Hill, David Hill, Cathy
Hinkle



Stephen Holtzleiter, Randy Horn-
beck, Lynda Horne, Emily Hosek,
Rosie Hoskins, Doug Hudson,
Jerry Huffman, Cindy Hughes,
Sally Hughes



Bridget Hurley, Phil Hurton,
Suella Imel, Mike Ingram, Jack
Ireland, Carla Jackson, Louise
Jackson, Dale Jarrett, Dave Jarrett



Denise Jarvis, Sharon Jenkins,
Sheryle Jenkins, Nancy Johann,
Claude Johnson, Dale Johnson,
Essie Johnson, Rex Johnson, Vir-
ginia Johnson



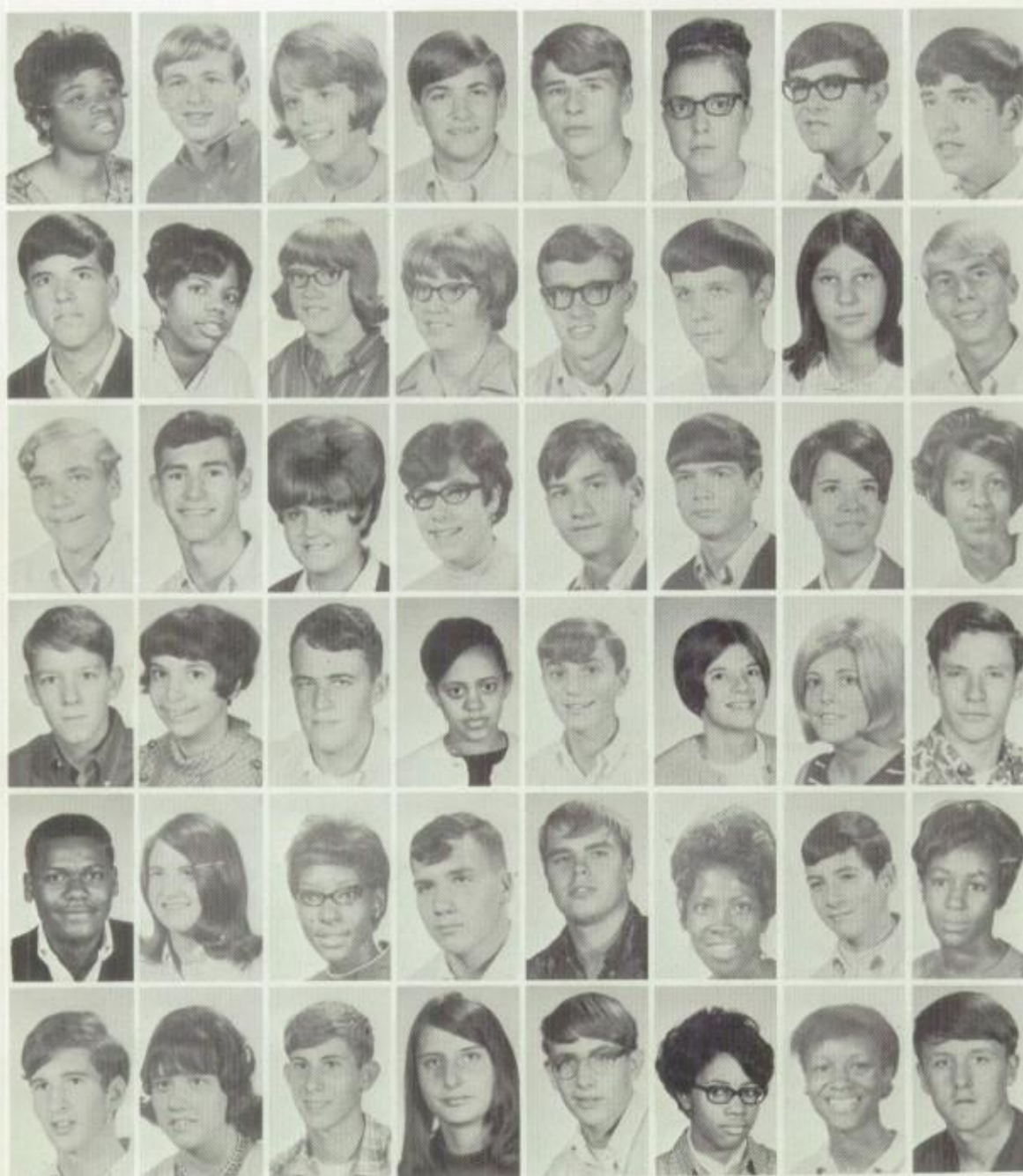
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Brenda Jones, Carla Jones, Clark
Jones, Diana Jones, Joanna Jones,
Julia Jones



Monica Jones, Deanne Keeney,
Mary Pat Kelly, Rick Kelly, Jim
Keogh, Pat Kiely, Jenny Kimble,
Kay Kiper, Nikki Kirk



The class claimed the Indian mascot and maiden, cheerleaders,



Vickie Kirksey, Dave Kleinhenn, Katie Kopp, John Kollros, Tom Kuhn, Susan Lagle, Patrick Lannane, Kevin Lane

Dick Lantz, Mary Larry, Patty Lasley, Penny Lasley, Don Lawson, Ralph Lawson, Mary Lawrence, Greg Laughlin

Jim Leach, Charles Leasure, Donna Lee, Lynda Lee, Mike Lemon, Dave Lennartz, Mary Lennartz, Ora Lewis

Steve Lierman, Mary Lippman, Tim Lockwood, Naomi Long, Roger Long, Donna Lowe, Kathy Lowe, Tom Lycam

David Lynch, Shelia McAtee, Linda McBurrows, Roger McCay, Russell McClasky, Jordon McClaire, Armand McClintock, Loretta McCloud

Craig McClure, Janet McClure, Mike McCormick, Georgianna McDaniel, Jack McGill, Emma McGlothen, Anne McGruder, Dave McQuire

Junior Queen Candidate Becky Courtney represents her class in the Homecoming Parade.



Float building is frustrating.



club presidents, and its share of scholars and athletes . . .

Steve McIntyre, Jim McKeand,
Terry McKee, Mary Kay McMil-
lan, Deloris McNab, Joyce Mc-
Rhaul, Mike McUne, Sue Mains



Frank Malone, Jay Mallernee, Tim
Magers, Greg Manuel, Linda Man-
ship, Janine Marling, Cindy Mar-
tin, Doug Martin



Mary Marvel, Edward Massey,
Vicky Maxwell, Pete May, Terry
May, Tom Mayer, Jeni Meikel,
Mike Melson



Pam Metz, Bill Metzger, Ester
Miles, Marilyn Miles, Frank Mil-
house, Barbara Miller, Mike Mil-
ler, Kathy Modlin



Dave Moody, Gail Moody, Dwight
Morgan, Lora Morrison, Paul Mo-
to, Deanna Mowrey, Linda Moyer,
Sam Mudd



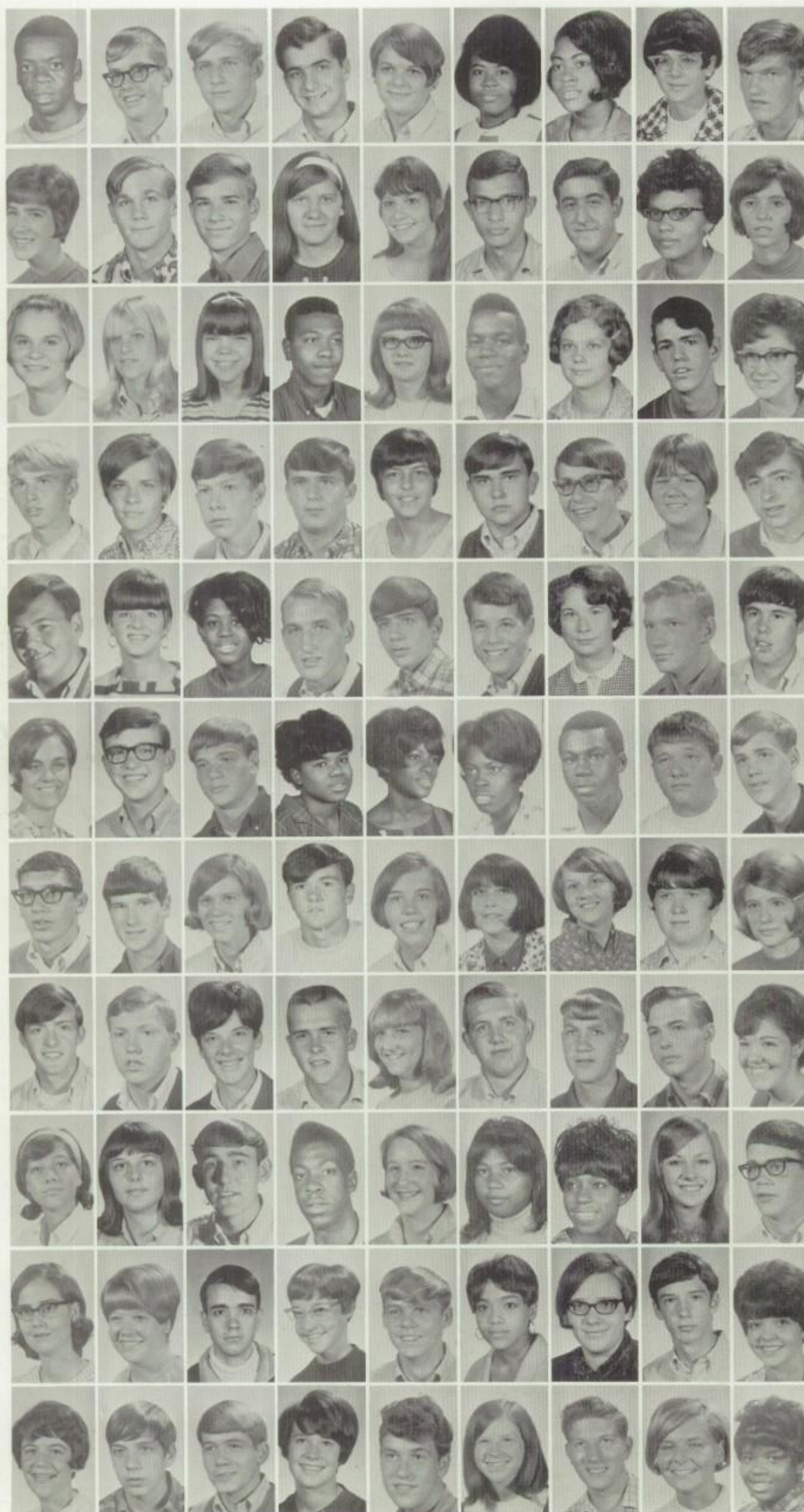
Steve Mullins, Tom Mumbower,
Steve Musser, Tim Myers, Linda
Myrick, Tom Nave, Jaceline Neff,
Terry Nevin



Hard work and spirit magically turns an ugly duckling into a beautiful stork.



Most earned driver's licenses after an earlier course in driver



Charles Newsom, Tom Nicholas, Steve Nicholson, Jon Nipple, Susan Noel, Ceatrice Nunn, Jeweleen Nunn, Bonnie O'Brian, Tandy O'Bryant

Nancy O'Conner, Joe Ohneiser, Brad Oliver, Frances O'Neal, Kathy Otto, Rick Owens, Steve Pakes, Riley Palmer, Sandra Parham

Janice Parker, Julie Parks, Linda Patrick, Dennis Patterson, Suzette Patterson, Dwayne Peak, Marcia Pence, Frank Pennington, Mary Perry

Junior Pettigrew, Cathy Phillips, Dan Phillips, Gary Phillips, Mary Phillips, Steve Phillips, Wayne Phlegar, Karen Pitts, Mike Porter

Don Posey, Debbie Potter, Audrey Powell, Bob Price, Rick Pringle, Scott Privett, Zerinda Purcell, Terry Pyland, Steve Quinn

Janine Ramsey, Jim Railey, Scott Ray, Carolyn Rayford, Mary Rayford, Rose Rayford, John Redfield, Jack Redic, Ray Renbarger

Alvin Renschler, Bob Reynolds, Debbie Rhule, Rick Richards, Claire Richardson, Connie Richardson, Julia Richardson, Sheryl Richardson, Lynda Riddle

Paul Riddle, Roger Riddle, Brenda Ried, Jeff Rigdon, Betty Robb, Ken Robbins, Larry Robbins, Ray Robbins, Elizabeth Roberts

Susan Robey, Brenda Robinson, John Robinson, Ron Robinson, Lynn Rodecap, Rachael Rollins, Diana Ross, Terri Rowe, Greg Rumler

Pat Sample, Mona Sargent, Tom Sargent, Chris Schilke, George Schinnerer, Jennifer Scott, Pam Sears, Steve Sellers, Diane Seybert

Leigh Ann Shafer, Ron Shaffer, Larry Shaw, Nancy Shearer, Mike Sheets, Linda Shell, Jim Shuck, Janice Sigler, Veronica Siler

education and gained the right to take the car to school . . .



Individual attention is given to each underclass picture.



A Latin Club slave serves his master, Melody Achor.

Peggy Singer, Phil Slattery, Jeff Sloan, Wanda Sloan, Glenda Smiley, Anthony Smith, Bob Smith, Bob Smith, Linda Smith



Mark Smith, Marsha Smith, Ovidia Smith, Rex Smith, Ron Smith, Shirley Smith, Steve Smith, Tom Smith, Tony Smith



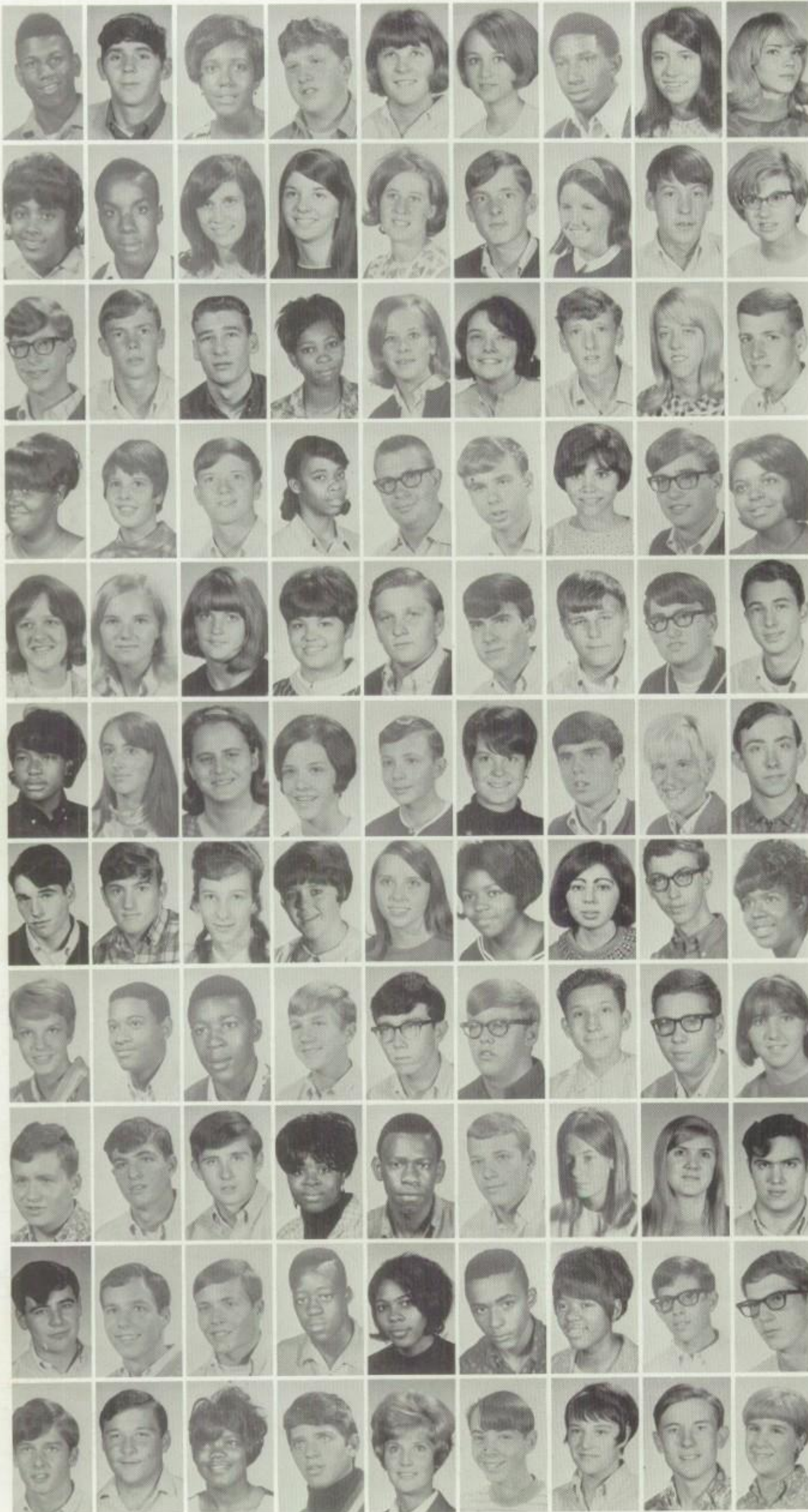
Kathy Snider, David Sokol, Rita Sokol, Teresa Southwick, David Sparks, Monte Sparks, Steve St. Claire, Wayne St. Denis, Esther Stamp



Jeanne Stefke, Delorce Stephens, Mike Stone, Dan Stoops, Joe Stover, Phylis Stowers, Cathy Stults, Pat Stults, Margaret Sullivan



In 1968 the junior class arrived at a point of leadership



Muriel Summerville, Floyd Surface, Sandra Sutton, Bruce Swan, Karen Swinehart, Pat Sykes, John Taylor, Karen Taylor, Lenora Taylor

Paula Taylor, Ronnie Taylor, Sharon Taylor, Terri Taylor, Ruby Thacker, Gary Thomason, Le Ann Thompson, Jim Thornburg, Julia Thornburg

Tom Thornburg, Bill Tierney, Nathan Tiffany, Kathy Tolbert, Julie Toombs, Marsha Trindel, Gene Trueblood, Jane Tucker, Brad Turner

Patty Underwood, Barbara VanBuskirk, Tony VanDurber, Frank VanMeter, Gary Vaughn, Steven Vess, Lessia Vest, Robert Vogel, Matoka Vontress

Nancy Vores, Janet Wade, Debbie Wages, Liz Wainscott, Jim Walker, Wayne Walters, Ronnie Ward, Howard Wardwell, Don Watson

Faye Watson, Sheila Watson, El-nora Weaver, Mary Ann Weis, Don Wells, Cathy Wheeler, Jim Wheelwright, Diana Whelchel, Ed Whetsel

Albert White, Michael White, Tonya Whitley, Patty Wihebrink, Mary Wilder, Juanita Wilderson, Karen Wilhoit, Rick Wilhoit, Dorothy Williams

Karen Williams, Ken Williams, Porter Williams, Rob Williams, Steve Williams, Dennis Williamson, Denny Williamson, David Williamson, Penny Williamson

Dennis Willis, Dennis Willis, John Willis, Liquita Wilson, James Wilson, Jack Winton, Donna Wirthlen, Chris Wischart, John Wischart

Ed Wood, Ralph Wood, Mike Woodruff, Jim Woods, Cheryl Wright, Ervin Wright, Truddie Wright, George Wulle, Rodger Wyatt

Ed Wyatt, Mike Young, Mary Youngblood, Scott Zachary, Sharon Zink, Bill Zion, Patty Zirkleback, Tom Zirkleback, Michele Zuck

For many sophomores the first few weeks of attending AHS was a period of confusion and bewilderment. Getting used to new personalities, different rooms, and a strange schedule were just a few of the perplexities sophomores encountered.

As the year slowly progressed, the chaotic group adapted itself to the hectic pace of high school life, and found time in a busy schedule to construct a float for Homecoming; choose class rings, sweaters, and jackets, and to select sponsors and class officers.

By the time spring had arrived the sophomores had learned the school song, the rich customs and traditions of AHS, and had taken an integral role in the school.

Bewildered sophs adapt to hectic life



SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—Front Row—Nancy Reichard, Cindy Alt, Linda Beard, Christy Black, Carol Land, Chris Wisner, Sally Jones. Row 2—Bob Kiely, Steve Voss, Tim

Hodges, Tom Martin, Mickey Whiteaker, Dan Halsell, Marcia Dadds.

Diana Adams, Gary Adams, Tary Adams, Kay Albrecht, Jim Alexander, Charlene Allen, Curtis Allen, John Allen, Larry Allen



John Allman, Cindy Alt, Becky Anderson, Carolyn Anderson, Doris Anderson, Doug Anderson, Paula Anderson, Sally Anderson, Selene Anderson



Darrell Archey, Herb Archey, Jane Arnold, Brad Ashburn, Lowell Aynes, Reah Babb, Dan Bais, Becky Baker, Shannon Bare



Elaine Barker, Tom Barnett, Betty Barrett, Joan Barsha, Linda Beard, Virginia Beard, Pat Beckerman, Debbie Beeman, Gay Beeman



Amid confusion and chaos of a new environment, the class



Frank Beeman, David Bell, Jeanie Bentley, Richard Bickel, Ed Billheimer, Karen Biven, Christy Black, Mae Blackman, Nelson Bledsoe

Stan Bledsoe, Cathy Blubaugh, Diana Boards, Dan Bobo, Bob Boone, John Borkman, Mary Boulware, Fred Bouslog, Tom Bowling

ViAnn Bowling, Glenda Boyd, Yvonne Braxton, Fred Brewer, Steve Brewer, Steve Brewer, Mark Brinker, Robert Broadnax, Danny Brown

Duane Brown, Hal Brown, Lloyd Brown, Sally Brown, Linda Browning, Neal Brumback, Janet Bryan, John Bryan, Jeanetta Bryant

Kathy Buck, Robert Buck, Steve Buck, John Buckner, Paula Buckner, Roy Buckner, Carol Buehler, Pete Buettner, Darla Buler

Waynetta Burdine, James Burke, Christy Burkhardt, Mike Burnett, Tony Burnett, Mark Burton, Steve Butler, Janis Bynum, Christi Cain

Cindy Campbell, Vivian Campbell, Dennis Carpenter, Diana Carpenter, Valerie Cartwell, JoBeth Carver, Rick Case, Curt Caudill, Steve Caudill

Mike Chambers, Pam Childs, Rita Chinn, Sue Chowning, Debbie Clark, Leisa Clark, Laura Clark, Don Claus, Mark Clem

Pauline Clem, Don Clevenger, Carl Cloud, Joey Cobb, Dennis Cockran, Steve Collens, Fred Collins, Chris Condon, Betty Conner

Ron Cook, Lenn Cookman, Barry Cope, Cathy Copeland, Rosetta Cottrell, Jim Couch, Pam Cousins, David Couyn, Ken Craig

Penny Cram, Mary Cravens, Mary Crawford, Brenda Currie, Rebecca Cunningham, Peggy Curtis, Leila Czarniecki, Marcia Dadds, Steven Darr

f 1970 took its position as the school's largest group . . .

Claudia Davis, Jeanne Davis, John Davis, Judy Davis, Patty Davis, Randy Davis, Rickie Davis, Susan Dayton, Aurora Delgado



Susana Delgado, Diana Delmolino, Lee Roy Delp, Debbie Dennis, Lynn Desraffenreid, John Dew, Mary Dexter, Sharon Dietz, Early Dixon



Marianne Donnelly, Linda Dotson, Donna Dougherty, Robert Douglas, Renee Dowling, Mike Downey, Anna Drake, Dave Drake, Debbie Dudley



Cheryl Duncan, Jennifer Duncan, Sheryl Dunkin, Cathy Dunn, Bob Dye, Pat Dyer, Rick Eads, Lynn Eaglin, Johanna Early



Joe Ebbert, Jerry Eckstein, Yvonne Edwards, Dean Eldridge, LeAnne Ellis, David Ellsworth, Willie English, Jeanetta Etichison, Eldon Eutsler



Kathy Eutsler, Bernadette Faith, Regina Falker, Karen Farley, Evelyn Farmer, Tom Feemster, Ken Ferrell, Dan Finley, Steve Fisher

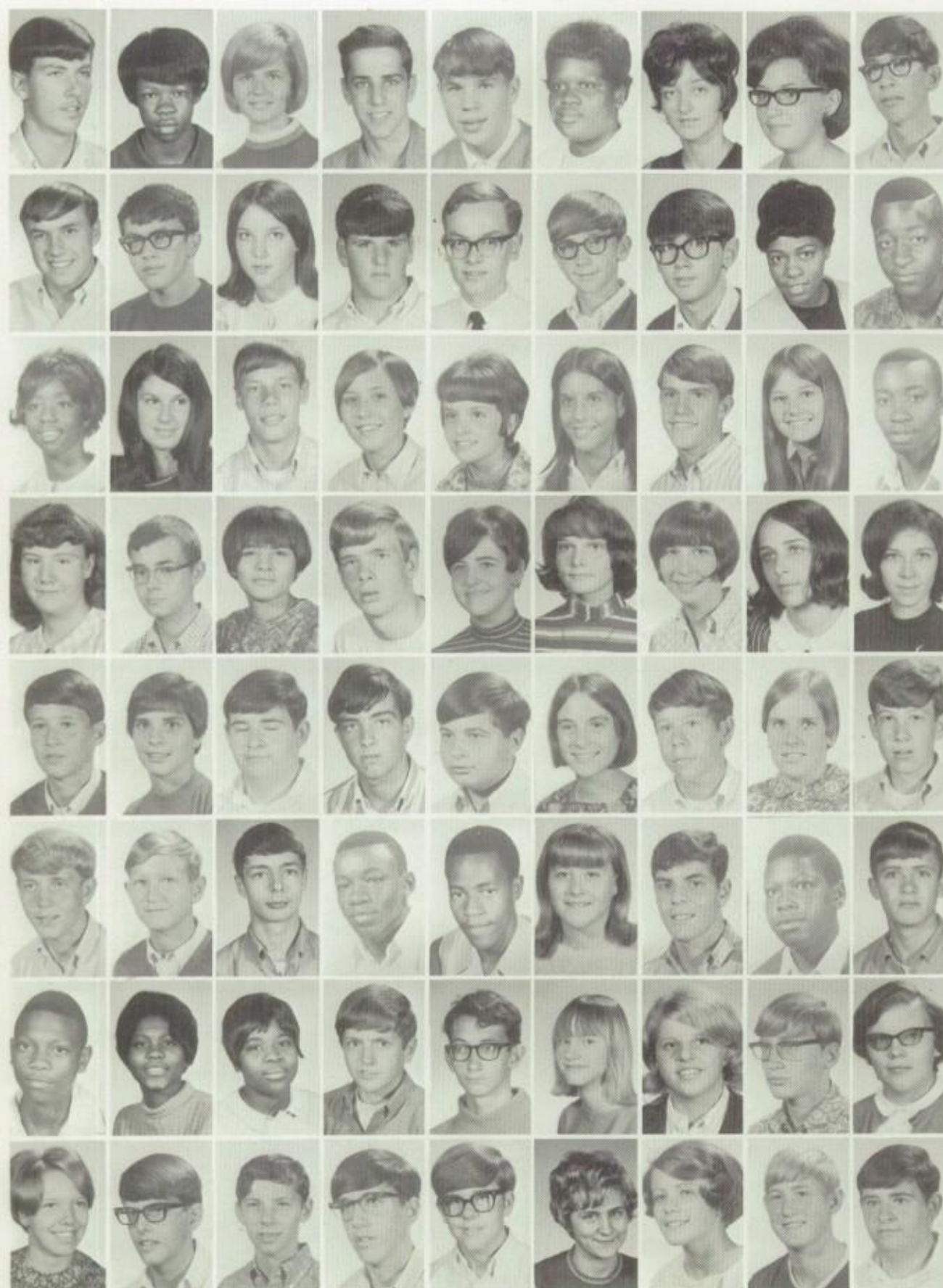


Terry Forkner, Beth Fox, Dan Fox, Jack Foy, Tim Frank, Deon Franklin, Mike Frazee, Marcia Frazier, David Fredericks



A sophomore's first look at high school is the long line at the new and used book store.

They smartened up immediately, plunging into busy schedules



Ed Freestone, Susan Fuller, Jo Ellen Gadberry, Jerry Gain, Tim Galbraith, Idella Galmore, Judy Garland, Betsy Garner, Mark Garner

Roger Garrett, Richard Garretson, Becky Garringer, Lewis Garis, Jim George, Geoffrey Gephart, John Gerald, Etoshia German, Will German

Otera Givens, Nancy Goddard, Tom Goodman, Mary Goodwin, Anna Gore, Becky Gourley, Jim Graham, Terri Graham, Jo Grant

Charlotte Gray, Kirk Gray, Paul-ette Gray, Tim Gray, Barbara Green, Sherry Gregg, Michelle Grieb, Belinda Griffie, Candace Griffie

Darrell Grile, Janice Guibault, Mike Gulbert, Steve Gutherie, Jim Habereh, Charlotte Hagan, Gregg Haggard, Pam Hale, Rick Hall

Robert Hall, Donny Halsell, Randy Hamilton, John Hampton, Matthew Hampton, Karen Haney, Sam Hanna, John Harden, Keith Hargis

Larry Harris, Patty Harris, Bertha Harrison, Roger Haynes, Russell Hays, Linda Hecks, Linda Hedgecraft, David Helvey, Susan Hendrickson

Cyndi Herb, Tom Herbst, Doug Hexamer, John Hexamer, Gary Hiatt, Sheryl Hiatt, Karen Higgins, Dennis Highbaugh, Mike Hilvert

Sue Todd represents the Sophomore class in its first big school activity, Homecoming.



that included 7:30 A.M. classes and long research papers . . .

Vincent Hilliard, Denise Hinchman, Doug Hinton, Debbie Hobbs, Tim Hodges, Karen Hogan, George Holland, Vickie Holland, Mike Hopgood

Lorraine Hoppes, Tom Horevay, Barbara Horne, Mary House, Rhoda Howe, Allan Hudson, Martha Hudson, Pete Hudson, Terry Huff

Betsy Huffman, Jack Hughes, Mickey Hughes, Ronald Hughes, Ruth Hughes, Barbara Hulse, Keith Hummel, Marian Humphrey, Martha Hunter

Suzy Huntley, JoAnna Hutton, Myrtle Hyatt, Kevin Idlewine, David Imel, Debbie Imel, Roy Irle, Tom Isenhour, Chris Jackson

Juanita Jackson, Robert Jackson, Rick Jarvis, Dan Jayne, Danny Jefferson, Cheryl Johnson, Doris Johnson, Jerry Johnson, Sam Johnson

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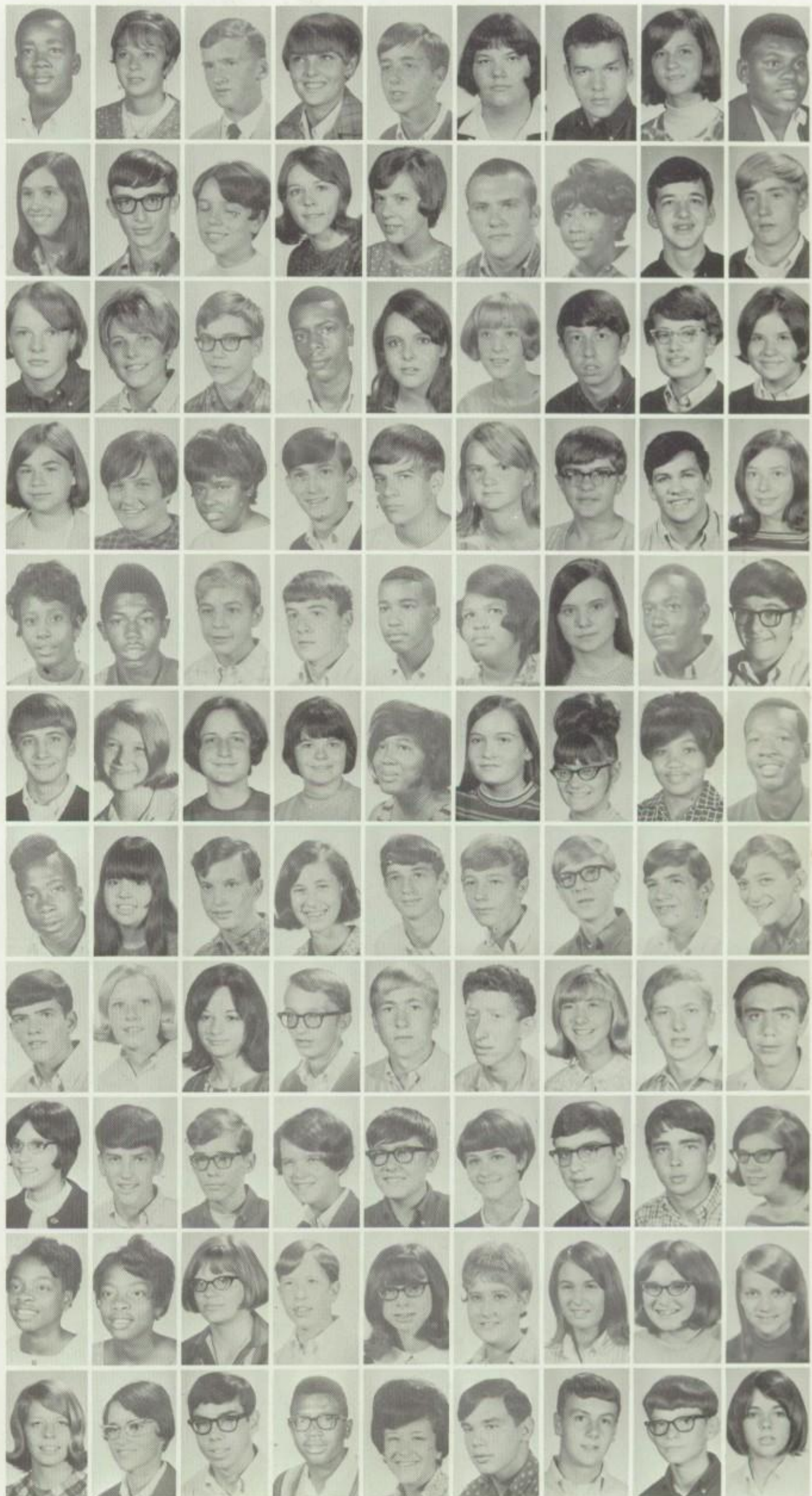
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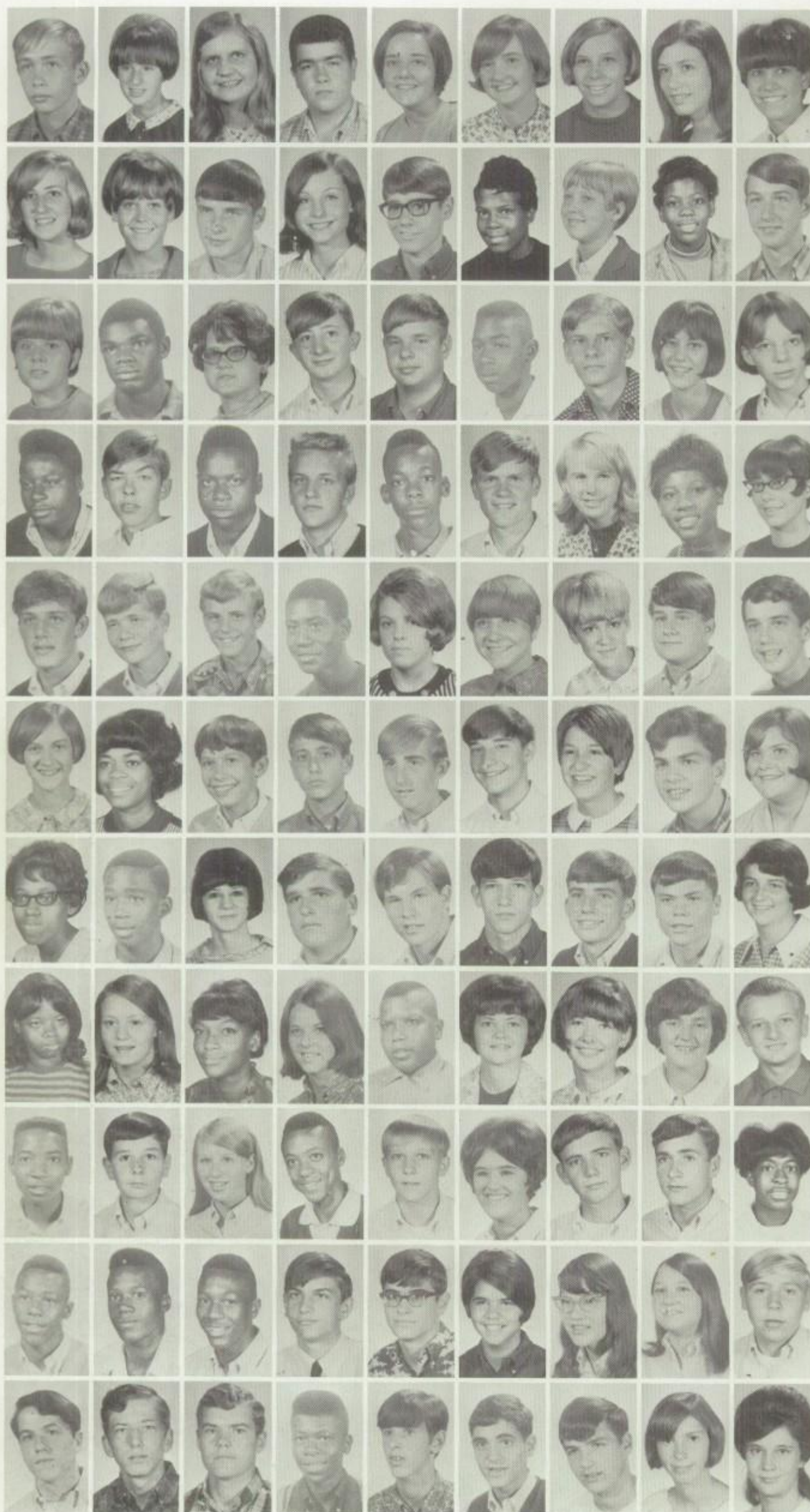
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Carmen Lanning, Tim Lanane, Mary Lantz, Larrie Larkin, Jewel LaRue, Ralf LaRue, Steve LaShure, Jim Laughlin, Jeannie Lavelle



Sophomores elected executive councilmen, homeroom officers,



Roy Lawson, Sandy Lawson, Shelly Lawson, Mike Lawyer, Deanna Laver, Melode Laymen, Phyllis Leath, Judy Ledbetter, Darlene Lennartz

Karen Lewellyn, Debbie Lloyd, Tony Lloyd, Cindy Loewen, John Logar, Annette Long, Brenda Long, Ollie Long, Tom Long

Karen Lott, Louis Lourl, Barbara Lumbis, Kenneth McAttee, Howard McClain, Marvin McCloud, Charles McConnell, Donna McCord, Stephanie McCord

Bonnie McCullough, Dave McCullough, James McCullough, Ron McCullough, Larry McGruder, Mike McHenry, Ann McIlwain, Alice McKay, Maureen McKay

Gary McKinney, Doug McKinsey, Robert McLain, Willie McNeese, Carolyn McQueary, Rhonda McRoberts, Marla McShirley, Dale Maggard, Tom Maines

Kristy Mallory, Francis Malone, Danny Mann, Vince Marsh, Mike Martin, Tom Martin, Kristen Mason, Dennis Massey, Anne Maupin

Debbie Maxwell, Gregg Maxwell, Linda Maxwell, Tim Maxwell, Mike Maynard, Dennis Mendenhall, Jon Mier, Jo Miller, Rosa Mills

Linda Mimms, Fran Moore, Artelia Morgan, Debbie Morgan, Eddie Morgan, Pam Morgan, Chris Morris, Debbie Muir, Mike Murdock

Jim Nabb, Mike Neal, Larrie Neale, Victor Newsom, Randy Nicholson, Marie Noland, Ernie Norris, Tom Norton, Bertha Nunn

Coy Nunn, Henry Nunn, Ray Nunn, Mike O'Brian, Tony Ohnheiser, Paula Oldham, Brenda Oliver, Kathy Orick, Jerry Orr

Chuck Osborne, John Otting, Jerry Owens, Neal Paige, Robert Palmer, George Pancol, Jack Pardue, Jack Parham, Cloretta Parks

chose round class rings, and participated in new activity . . .



Sophomores call on the Indians to "totem to victory."



Hours of fun and work go into the building of a float.

Raymond Parks, Cindy Paschal,
Tim Paschal, Colette Patterson,
Dennis Paterson, Linda Patton,
Jean Patton, John Paul



Barry Payne, Terry Payne, Ellen
Payton, Larry Peak, Mike Pearson,
Rick Peek, Freda Perry, Mary El-
len Peterson



Larry Pettigrew, Tom Phillips,
Tony Phillips, Victor Phillips,
Linda Phipps, Gary Pickens, Con-
nie Pickett, Jim Pierce



Mike Pine, Mike Pitcher, Nancy
Porter, Jim Potter, Regena Powell,
Debra Powers, Mike Prater, Terry
Pratt



Debbie Prout, Mark Purciful,
Bruce Purkey, Kim Quear, Randy
Railey, Cheryle Rambis, Bernice
Randolph, Allen Rangham



Dixie Rauner, Phil Raymond, Nan-
cy Reichard, Larry Reitz, Vicki
Renforth, Debbie Reno, Wayne
Renschler, Bill Richards



They developed new friendships, assumed school responsibility,



Otis Richards, Nancy Richardson, Dick Richwine, Barbara Ridley, Connie Rigdon, Gary Riley, George Riley, Debbie Rittenberry, Dave Robbs

Sandy Roberts, Colin Robinson, Darlene Robinson, Janet Robinson, Kathy Roche, John Rock, Jeff Rodecap, Vic Roemer, Debbie Rohlfing

Doug Rolfs, David Rose, James Rose, Albert Ross, Pat Russell, Hester Samuella, Ellen Sayers, Vickie Schell, Steve Schlabach

James Schildneir, John Schmitt, Debbie Scott, Treva Scott, Nancy Sears, Mark Seward, Cindy Shaffer, Eddie Shannon, David Shaw

Jean Sherman, Roger Shirley, Renda Shull, Carletta Siler, Martha Simmons, Doris Simond, Barbara Singleton, Sandy Slack, Rick Sleet

Barbara Sloan, Art Smith, Barbara Smith, Barbara Smith, Carolyn Smith, Darlene Smith, Debbie Smith, John Smith, Linda Smith

Peggy Smith, Randy Smith, Rocky Smith, Sally Smith, Sharon Smith, Veronica Smith, Lynn Smitherman, Mark Soales, Debbie Songer

Mike Sparks, Barbara Spratt, Mike Staller, Danny Stanley, Linda Stanley, Carolyn Steans, Anita Stephens, Kathy Stephens, Lella Stephens

The Fall Wind-Up theme, Bloomin Attic, displays the trend toward psychedelic fads and social activities.



won honors and awards, and became good little Indians . . .

Elbert Stevens, Karen Stewart,
Glenn Stone, Phyllis Stone, Frank
Strawther, Debbie Street, Sandra
Stults, Brenda Swain, Robert
Swain



Fred Sweigart, Susan Sylvester,
Barbara Tackett, Rita Taylor, Rob-
ert Taylor, Charles Teague, Sheila
Teague, Philip Temple, Vicki
Temple



Sharon Thacker, Rene Thomas,
Tania Thomas, Sherry Thomason,
Gary Thurber, Derrell Tibbett,
Tanya Timmons, Sue Todd, Pam
Tomlinson



Marilyn Tooley, Mary Townsend,
Pam Trantham, Barbara Trotter,
Randy Troup, Susan Tucker, Beth
Upshaw, Tom Van Dalsen, Jan
Van Dyke



Frances Van Meter, Debby Van
Ness, Kathy Vardaman, Michael
Vaughn, Mike Vetter, Amy Vores,
Steve Voss, Lyn Wable, Terry
Wade



Bruce Walker, Chris Walker, Don
Walker, Joe Walker, John Walker,
Darrell Wallace, Daryl Watkins,
Charlene Watson, Faye Watson



Bob Wean, Ellen Wehrley, Debbie
Welling, Debbie Welsh, Neely
Welsh, Kathy Whelchel, Ernise
Whetsel, Kerry Whigham, Dixie
White



Mickey Whiteaker, Bruce Whit-
mill, Kathie Whitson, Naomi Whit-
son, Bob Wihbrink, Rick Wilburn,
Debbie Wilhoite, Kathy Willhoite,
May Willhoite



Brenda Williams, Joan Williams,
Maryann Williams, Nancy Wil-
liams, Mary Williamson, Frank
Willis, Anita Wills, Sharon Wills,
Patricia Wilson



Ruth Wilson, Dave Winningham,
Debbie Wise, Patty Wise, Chris
Wisner, Pam Wonders, Kathy
Wood, Arthur Woodall, Dorman
Wright



Judy Wrin, Robert Wynn, Sharon
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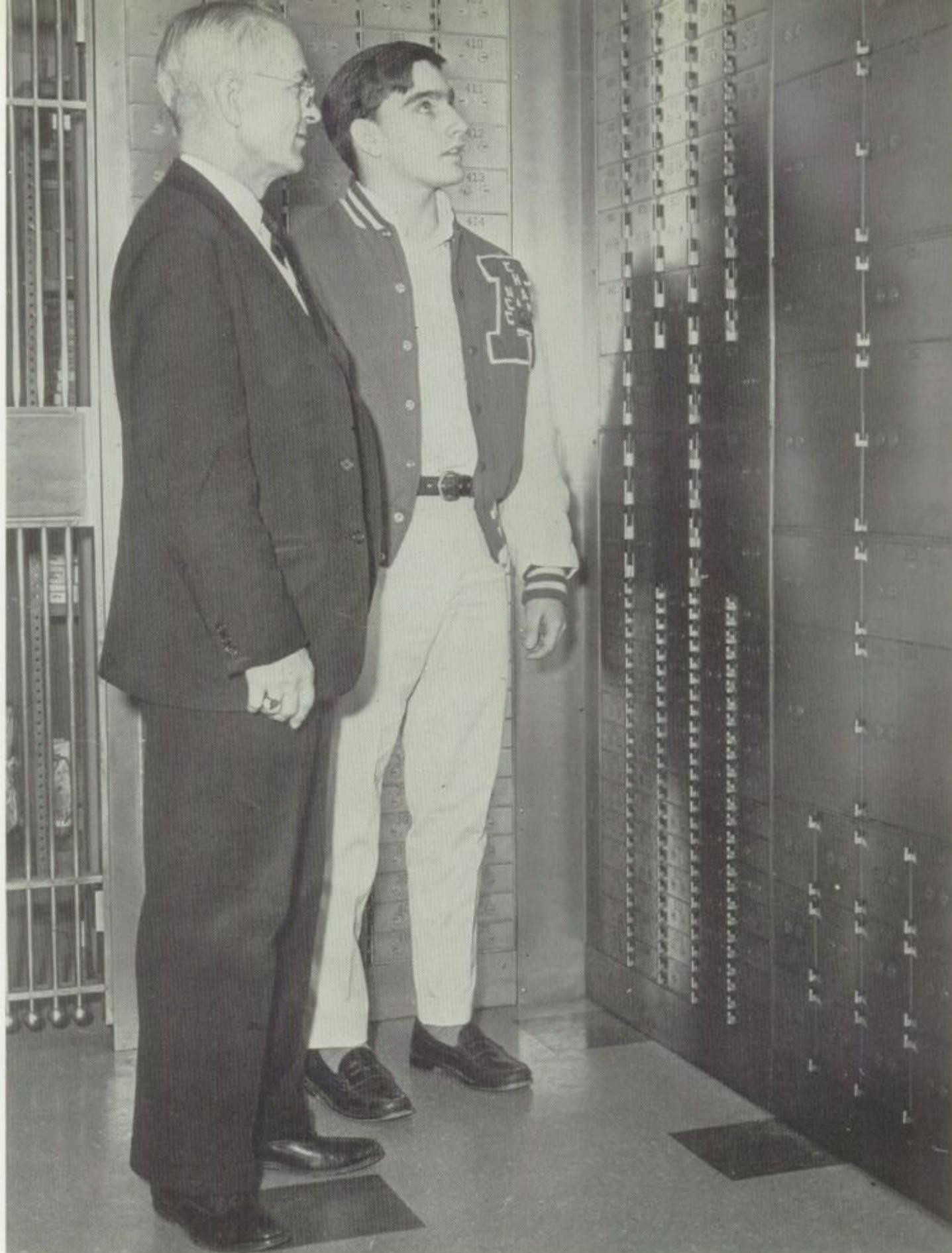




Advertising

The threat
of growing competition
motivated students
to an awareness of the business world.
AHS'ers observed certain economic trends
and became discerning purchasers.
Finding business both
interesting and challenging,
many graduates chose vocations
in the areas
of manufacturing, trade, and sales
to pursue as life-time goals.

A community serves its growing youth.



Rex Richards realizes that Anderson Bank is a safe place to keep his valuables.

Anderson Banking Company

931 Meridian St.—South Branch—Mounds Mall—900 Jackson Drive-Up—West Branch—Chesterfield—Frankton Branch

The Anderson Banking Company has provided a variety of friendly and functional banking services for residents of Anderson since opening its doors more than seventy-five years ago. The main downtown bank and its five suburban branches satisfy every facet of the public's banking needs from checking and saving accounts, to night depository services, and Christmas club savings.



Monte Ice and Armand McClintock are advised on travel arrangements for a trip abroad.

Collins Travel Service

21 W. 12th St.

Happiness can be foreign or domestic travel or viewing a spectacular show. For arrangements and tickets, individual or escorted tours via air line, steamship, railroad, or bus see Collins Travel Agency "Where Happiness Begins."



The large Coca-Cola sign signifies refreshment for Dick Ferguson.

Coca-Cola Bottling Company

3200 E. 38th St.

The Coca-Cola Bottling Company has provided the "pause that refreshes," to millions of customers since 1886. No competition has quite matched the sparkling zest of Coke. "It's the taste you never get tired of" so serve some at your next party because "things go better with Coke."

Lawrence-Krehe

21 W. 5th St.

Using modern photographic equipment and techniques, the Lawrence-Krehe Studio captures the glowing happiness on a youngster's face, the blush of a new bride, or the triumphant smile of a graduating senior. Friendly service and high quality portraits make it a pleasure to deal with Lawrence-Krehe.

As Carol Millspaugh poses for her senior picture, she is confident of a lovely portrait.

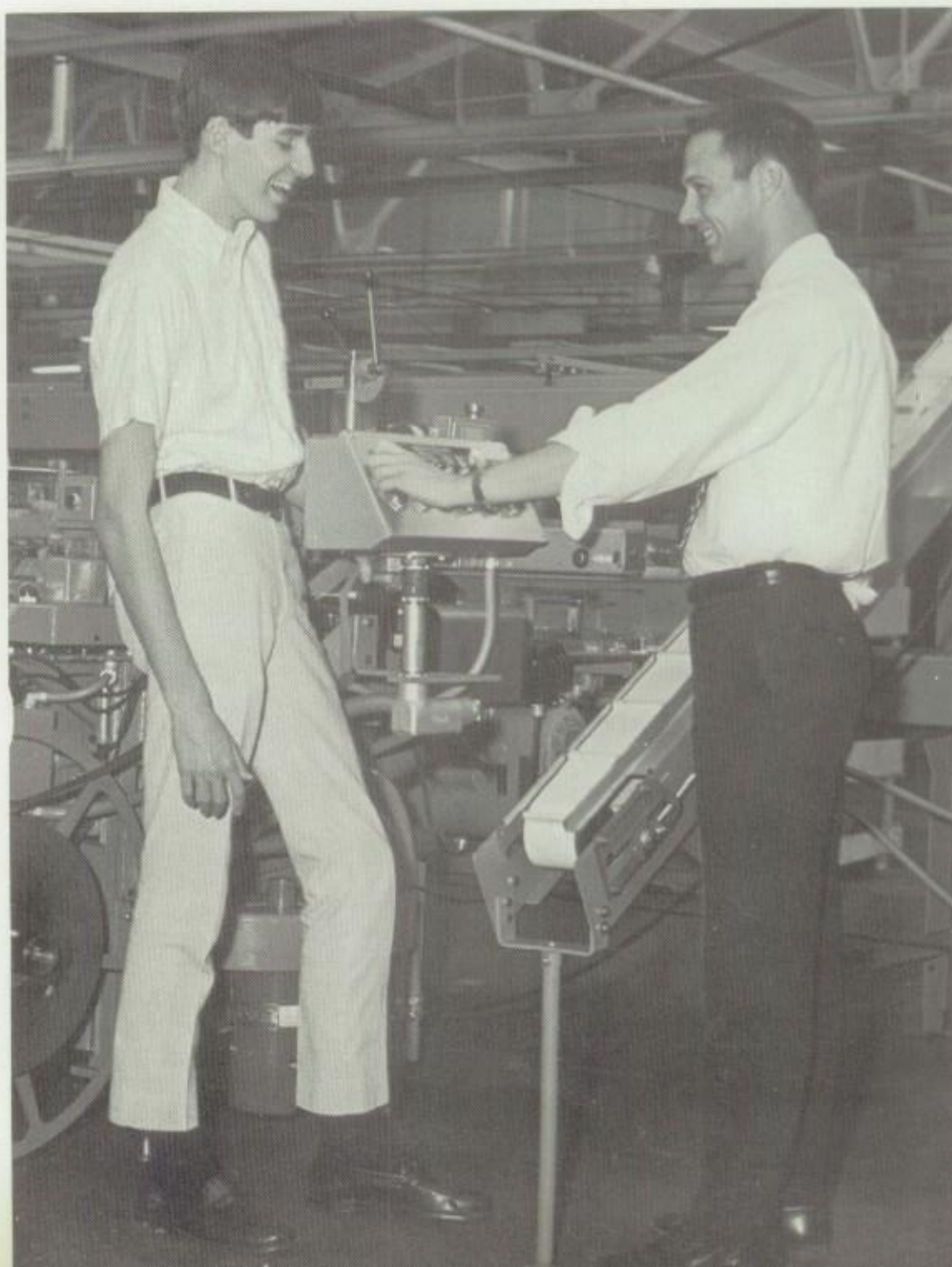


Lynch Corporation

2300 Crystal St.

Since its establishment in 1917 Lynch Corporation has faithfully supplied the seven continents with the best possible machinery for production of glass containers. "Research to accelerate the growth of progress" is the primary goal of the corporation.

A sample of Lynch's intricate machinery is examined by Charley Czarniecki.





Choosing a watch that will last a lifetime is no problem for Ralph Wood when shopping Kirkman's.

Kirkman's Jewelry and Gift Store

1213 Meridian St.

Offering the finest quality merchandise, Kirkman's Jewelry and Gift Store has supplied Anderson residents with a complete gift selection of jewelry, watches, silver, and china for nearly half a century.

Mary Ann Weis studies the wide selection of fine quality silver available at Kirkman's.





Szczesny's Market

19 W. Cross St.

For many years Szczesny's Supermarket has provided the best in grocery products for the discerning housewife. The variety at lowest prices plus quick and convenient shopping makes Szczesny's the place for family food service.

Szczesny's personnel is eager to help customers make desired selections.

Roth's

Mounds Mall and 3312 Nichol Ave., Edgewood

Thirty three years of fashion experience in Anderson established Roth's as an authority. Tasteful suits, dresses, coats, furs, and sportswear for all occasions can be found at Roth's two convenient locations, Mounds Mall and Edgewood.

The world of cosmetics is explored by Janie Roush as she experiments with the latest beauty tools.



Star China and Housewares, Inc.

902 Main St.

The gleam and sparkle of china and crystal gives the Star China store its name. For all household gifts and necessary and decorative items for kitchen and table, the Star China is unexcelled in Anderson.

Cheryl Chowning and Bill Snyder know that Star China is the place to buy beautiful dinnerware for the home.



Dearings East Side Drugs, Inc.

702 E. 8th St., 802 E. 8th St., 1500
North Broadway

With branches in three locations, Tom Dearing Drug stores offer a complete stock of first aid supplies, magazines, cosmetics, and household needs. Registered pharmacists are on duty providing fast and efficient prescription filling.



Ann and Don Barnett have a prescription filled at their grandfather's pharmacy.

Phillips Motors

2311 Broadway

Stylish and economic transportation has been offered to Andersonians since 1937 by Phillips Motors who specializes in the sale of Harley Davidson, and Yamaha cycles and scooters. Repair service, parts, and riding gear are extra features.

The wide selection of Yamahas and Harley Davidson motorcycles dazzles Janine Marling and Jerry Van Dyke.



Rapps

821 Meridian St.

Rapps provides suits, sport clothes, shoes, and sweaters for men and boys. Women shop the well-stocked shoe department for the latest styles in footwear. Reasonable prices on leading goods have wide-spread appeal for Anderson shoppers.

Experienced clerk John Crisler advises Doug Rolfs and Don Brant in the selection of coats.





Linda Peyton selects a new school wardrobe at Sears.

Sears Roebuck & Co.

1204 Main St.

From major appliances to school clothes or sporting goods, Sears Roebuck and Company has served the Anderson area for over three quarters of a century. Offering quality merchandise at reasonable prices, the convenience of parking, and the services of competent and friendly sales personnel, Andersonians "Shop at Sears and Save."

Gail Benak learns laundry techniques from an experienced employee.

Anderson Launderers-Cleaners

233 Sycamore St.

The importance of making a good appearance is fully realized by many AHS students. That is why they patronize the Anderson Launderers-Cleaners to keep their clothes at their best. Nine convenient locations in Anderson provide the very finest in dry cleaning and professional laundry service.



Cook Block and Brick Sales Corporation

2013 Mounds Road

Whether for basic construction or decorative addition, builders needing supplies, patronize the CB&B Company for fine workmanship and fast service. Cement both functional and decorative can be found here, along with expert advice on construction problems.



Tom Mayer demonstrates the ease with which a hefty CB&B machine moves.

Ron Prichard steps into his grandfather's studio to view his senior pictures.



Elite Studio

1037 Meridian St.

Since 1937, Russ Forkner of Elite Studio has been photographing students for the AHS yearbook. Whether individual portraits, group shots, or action at a ball game, Elite quality is always apparent. Other specialties cause Elite Studio to render real photographic service to Anderson.



Dave Sewell and Le Ann Thompson try a new Pontiac for size.

Russ Regenold

Pontiac, Inc.

303 Pendleton Ave.

For over twenty years Russ Regenold has supplied the Anderson area buyers with the finest new and used automobiles and parts. Russ Regenold offers the right car for every taste, from sport to luxurious sedan. For economy and beautiful styling shop Pontiac.



Nicki Norton gains first-hand information on the importance of life insurance.

Surbaugh and Son

Real Estate

Citizens Bank Building

Surbaugh and Son specializes in arranging plans suited to the individual. Many satisfied customers recommend this agency as the best in Madison County for real estate, personal possessions, home, and life insurance.



Super Six Markets

Three Anderson Locations

The wide choice of beef, pork, and poultry plus the well-stocked shelves of grocery departments, popular prices, fast service, and convenient locations make food buying a pleasure at Super Six Markets.

For the best in meats, Kathy Chaney shops Super Six Markets.

McDonald's Furniture Showrooms, Inc.

81 St. Road 9-South

For any type of furniture, whether it be an Early American dinette set or a modern bedroom suite, MacDonald's Furniture serves the community with pride and convenient service. Expert interior designers willingly give advice on color schemes and home furnishings.



Janice Niehaus and Bob Trimble admire a living room ensemble.

W. T. Walker Jewelry

1126 Meridian St.

W. T. Walker Jewelry offers Anderson a store with sparkle. Specialties are fine diamonds and watches, costume jewelry, silver, and decorative pieces. Personal engraving can be done on many gift items, increasing their special meaning.



Bridget Hurley pays Walker Jewelry a visit for that special jewelry.

Williamson Heating

1016 Fletcher St.

Freezing winter weather or mid-summer heat waves pose no problems to those possessing "year-round comfort" control. Williamson Heating provides this comfort as well as efficient service and installation.

Bob Williamson informs Steve Fenimore on the installation and service of quality heating.



First Savings and Loan Association

33 W. 10th St.

Better-living goals are more easily achieved through the generous earnings on savings at First Savings and Loan Association. This friendly financial institution provides additional community service offering financial aid.

Mary and Tim Paschal know that First Saving's excellent advice can help them in their financial affairs.

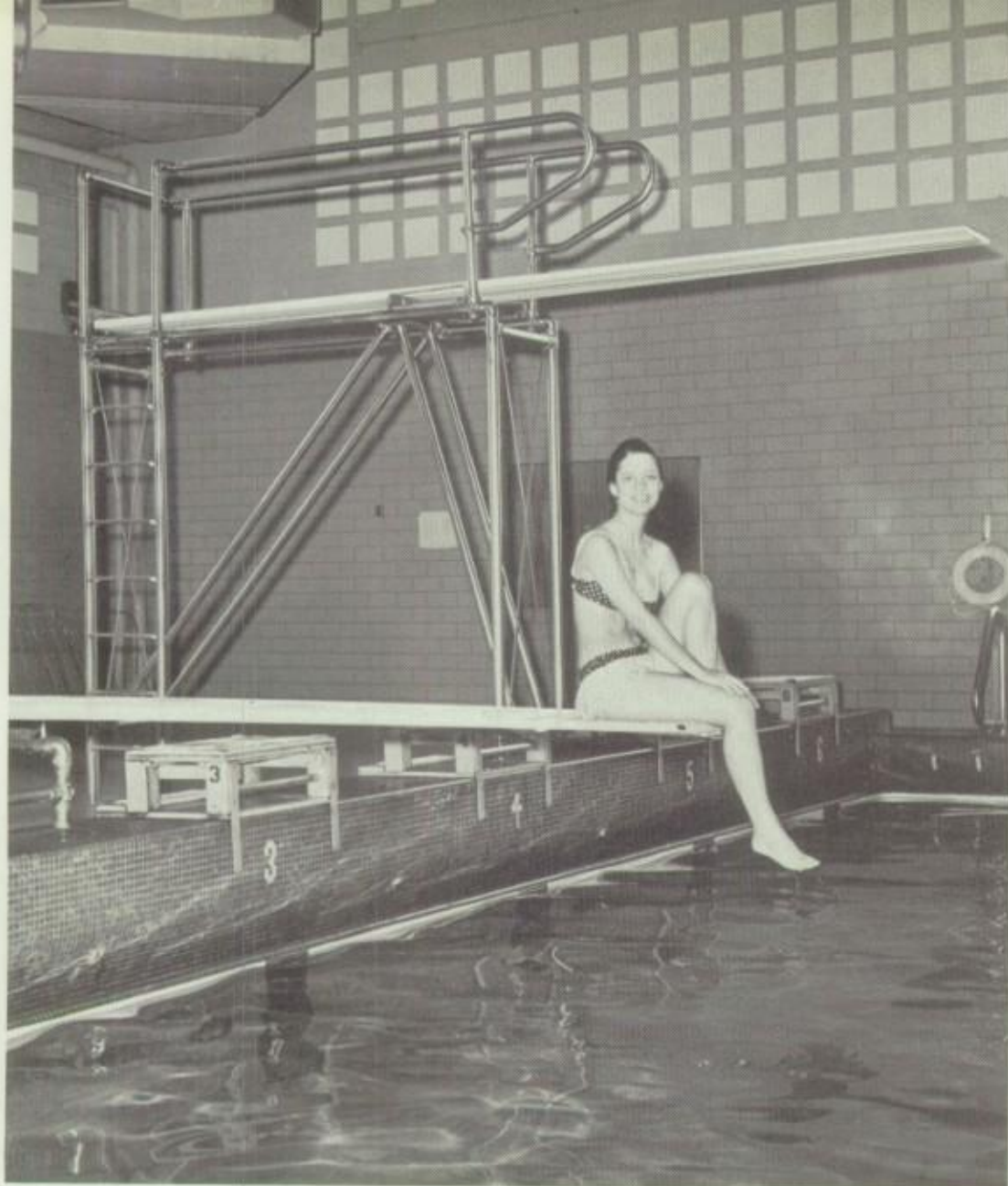


Frisch's

500 Broadway, 901 Meridian St.

Adults and teenagers find Frisch's a place for delicious food, whether for an after-the-game snack or a complete dinner. Two convenient locations with attractive dining room facilities and carry-out service help serve the Anderson Area promptly and efficiently.

Mike Noland, John Crisler, Greg Laughlin, and Steve Musser enjoy the relaxing atmosphere of Frisch's.



Recreation Equipment Corp.

724 W. 8th St.

The finest in park apparatus, pool, and athletic equipment is manufactured by the Recreation Equipment Corporation and used in cities throughout the midwest. AHS has chosen REC to supply the pool, athletic equipment, and apparatus for its vast physical education program.

Nancy Hardwick is one of the many AHSers who appreciate the facilities available through Recreation Equipment Corporation.

Guide Lamp Division

2915 Pendelton Ave

Shown is an aerial view of Guide Lamp Division of General Motors, world's largest manufacturer of automotive lighting equipment. Guide also produces rear view mirrors, headlight controls, automatic light switches, and plastic ports. This large industry covers 45 acres of floor space in Anderson and employs nearly 5,500 men and women.

An aerial view of Guide Lamp, Division of General Motors.





Yancey's Market

1909 W. 8th St.

Specializing in fine meats and a wide variety of brand name products, Yancey's Market provides Anderson housewives and shoppers with quality foods, popular prices, and convenient locations.

John Rosencrans, a former AHSer, examines the quality of Yancey's fine meats.



Apex School of Beauty

225 E. 10th St.

As a recognized leader in the teaching of Cosmetology, Apex School of Beauty Culture offers highly reputable classes in hair styling and cosmetic application for those seeking a career in beauty culture.

Ann Richardson knows that for the best in hairstyling one goes to Apex.

Katie Kopp and Sharon and Karen Taylor enjoy the delicious food available at the Alibi.



Alibi Restaurant

1401 Jackson St.,

State Road 67 & Columbus

Students look to the Alibi for pleasurable dining. Speedy service and tasty food are important characteristics of Anderson's two Alibi restaurants. Alibi South and Alibi Uptown provide a taste-tempting and economic journey to the land of delicious food.

Art's Pizza Palace

1420 Broadway

Italian food at its best may be found at any one of Art's three locations. In a pizzeria atmosphere of "Old Italy," pizza of all varieties is served. Ham, beef, and sausage sandwiches and spaghetti complete the varied menu. Carryout service is an added convenience.

Steve Bradley steps out of Art's anxiously awaiting the delicious taste of his pizza.



A. L. Brewster

Plywood, Inc.

2801 Broadway

Shop A. L. Brewster for your remodeling and decorating needs. Brewster's specializes in beautifully grained wood paneling and plywood for home and office. Additional interior and exterior fixtures can be provided for that "extra touch" to your remodeling job.



Tom Thornburg leads the way to A. L. Brewster Plywood.

B & B Jewelers

900 Meridian St.

If exquisite jewelry and quality watches are desired for personal use or for gift giving, B&B Jewelry is an excellent place to shop. This fine jewelry store maintains an outstanding watch repair department for major or minor repair service.

Steve McIntyre trusts that his watch from B&B Jewelry will last a lifetime.





Clair Call

19 W. 11th St.

Smartly dressed young men of Madison County make Clair Call their favorite clothing store. Discerning salesmen assist in your selection from an excellent variety of suits, coats, hats and accessories.

Lee Franks strikes a confident pose in his new sport coat from Clair Call.



Norm Cook Studio

502 W. 11th St.

Personality captured on film is the key to fine portraits skillfully produced by Norm Cook Studio. The important moment is preserved in natural color, hand painted oil, or in black and white to create portraits which are "naturally better."

Jennifer Dexter says, "I understand you make natural looking portraits like this!"

Jayne Ferguson and Rod Jarvis proudly present a new softener.



Culligan Water Conditioning Co.

815 John St.

For over a quarter century Culligan Water Conditioning has offered soft, purified water for the convenience of Anderson residents. Soft-water has demonstrated its virtues to an increasing number of satisfied customers who readily admit their best decision was to call their Culligan man.

Decker's, Inc.

21 W. 11th St.

Decker's Incorporated has been the headquarters for Andersonians for over sixty years. Quality office equipment, books, greeting cards, party favors, and gift items are available here, as well as brand names in durable sport's equipment.

Steve Meek and Ronna Wisner are eager to play tennis with their new rackets.

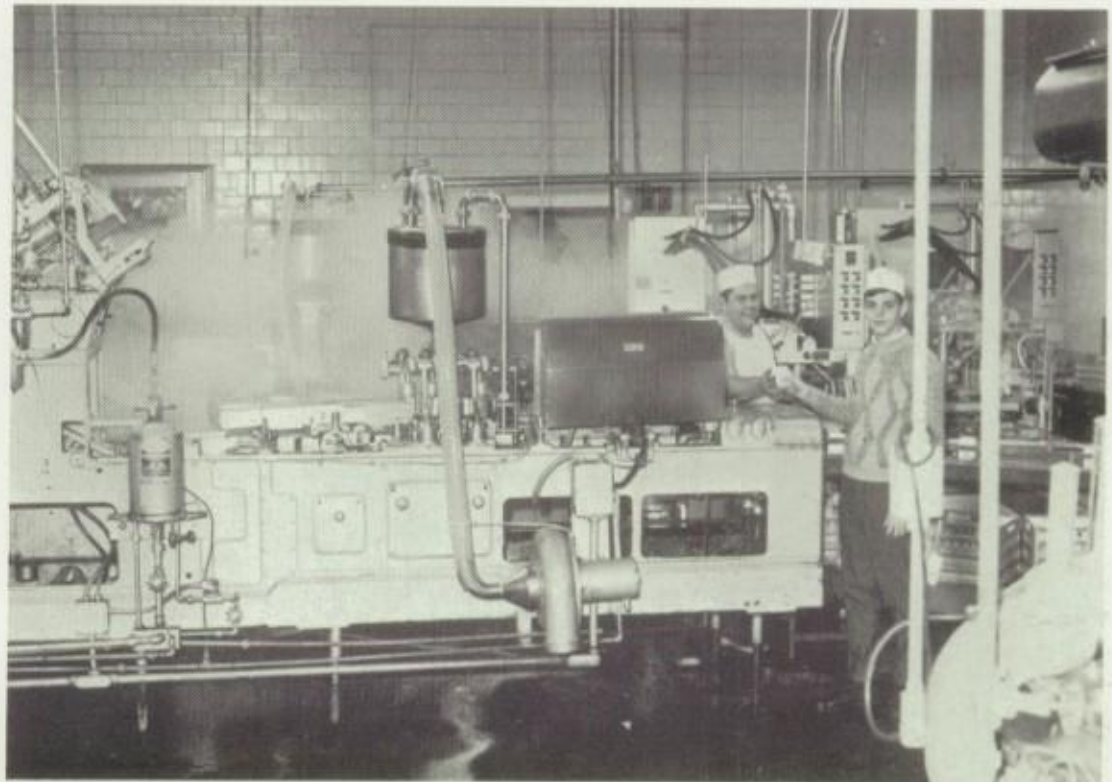


Davis Dairy

W. 38th St. Road

Davis Dairy provides wholesome dairy products for the needs of active people. The population of greater Anderson has long trusted Davis Dairy for convenient and friendly delivery service of dairy products, "fresh from the country."

David Fredericks receives a sample of one of the many nourishing dairy products produced by Davis Dairy.



Dietzen's Bakery

2401 Meridian St.

Roman Meal Bread, developed as an aid for weight-watchers, is only one of the many quality-fresh products Dietzen's Bakery has produced since 1885. Other long-time favorites are cakes, doughnuts, Holsum and Soft-twist bread.

Mary Pat Kelley agrees with millions of other satisfied customers that Dietzen's is the bread to buy.



Hoyt Wright Co.

911 Meridian St., Mounds Mall

Downtown Anderson and the Mounds Mall are enhanced by Hoyt Wright's distinctive stores. Since its beginning in 1923, Hoyt Wright has evolved into a fine store for the entire family. Friendliness and quality merchandise are its main features.



Chris Melson is proud to wear and sell Hoyt Wright clothing.

Indiana Business College

1223 Meridian St.

Using the most progressive methods, Indiana Business College, located in ten centers throughout Indiana, trains future secretaries and accountants. Refresher courses and special programs are available for all students preparing for a career in the business field.

Feeling that preparation for the future is serious business, Pam Denny concentrates on practicing her typing.



Pam Shannon, Dale Gehrke, Chip Ellis, and Penny Baker take time out of a busy day for refreshment.

Johnny's Shakes and Steaks

723 E. 8th St.

Located in the center of Park Place, Johnny's restaurant is the center for quality food at its best. For lunch, after-school snacks, or a complete dinner ranging from hamburgers to steaks, try Johnny's for the finest.





Heckaman Buick, Inc.

707 Jackson St., 34 W. 8th St.

Whether looking for a thrilling Wildcat Sport Coupe or a luxurious Electra, the place where quality, elegance, and service comes first is Heckaman Buick. Here can be found a variety of colors, models, and designs perfect for you. "Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick, a Heckaman Buick?"

For a "heck of a deal" Mike Turner and Mollie Smith turn to Heckaman Buick.

Fleenor's Auto Supply

230 E. 9th St.

Mags, slicks, custom-made steering wheels, and other parts and accessories, can be found at the well-stocked Fleenor's Auto Supply. Specializing in tools, paint, and mechanical needs, Fleenor's is your automotive supply center.

Alfred Johnson carefully inspects the fine quality merchandise at Fleenor's.



Employee Pat Adams demonstrates the versatility of an electronic organ.



House of Music

1204 Meridian St.

The House of Music offers customers a wide variety of musical instruments and sheet music; and guitars, Hammond organs, and Storey and Clark pianos are featured merchandise. Instruction by competent teachers is also available to those desiring music lessons.



Melanie Vermillion examines the quality clothing at Penney's.

J. C. Penney Co.

1030 Meridian St.

J. C. Penney Company is one in a national network of stores serving the community with a variety of clothing for the entire family. Household furnishings, furniture, appliances, and gifts are reasons for shopping at Penney's.

Junior Achievement

701 W. 6th St.

Producing articles to sell at a profit, a J. A. company becomes a miniature business in which learning of good methods is paramount. Civic leaders and businessmen know the value of sponsoring a "learning by doing" J. A. company to insure quality future business leadership.



J. A. students are training for future competition in the business world.



Kaufman Hardware

15 E. 5th St.

By providing an enormous selection of quality hardware, toys, sporting goods, and lawn supplies in combination with superior service, Kaufman Hardware Company is the leading store of its kind in Anderson. Ask anyone. They'll tell you, "Kaufman's has it."

Steve Butler is guided through Kaufman's spacious hardware department.



Hudson Printing Co., Inc.

119 E. 9th St.

The Hudson Printing Company celebrates fifty years of service to the Anderson community this year. Having printed the "Indian" between 1957-1965, the Hudson firm continues a warm feeling of friendship for the AHS students and staff. The firm also continues to be fully equipped to provide services "from the idea to the printed piece."

Harry Hudson advises his niece, Mary Bronnenberg, on the techniques of successful printing.

Acme Paving, Inc.

1315 Alexandria Ave.

Providing a sturdy foundation for progress, the Acme Paving Company has specialized in asphalt paving of streets, home and business drives, and parking lots. Anywhere one travels in Anderson, he is traveling on Acme paving. The continuing demand for services insures Acme a vital role in Anderson's progress and prosperity.



If you have an oversized paving job, Acme is best suited for your needs, as testify Barb Carney, Pat Hall, and Bill Shearer.

Lewellyn Studio

11 E. 10th St.

Portrait photography at its finest could well be the motto of Lewellyn Studio. Tony Lewellyn's mastery is well known in the Anderson area, and his work is recognized as being among the best in capturing that special look.

Receiving individual attention, Karen Folsom poses as the master works.



Mathews Market

3205 Columbus Ave.

Because "service is their business" Mathews Super Market is open twenty-four hours a day to meet a growing Anderson's demand for meats and groceries. Mathews efficient personnel make shopping a pleasant task.

Marcia Dodds piles her grocery basket with fine products from Mathews.



Mary Kay Wilder dreams of the future as she selects a modern gas range.

Central Indiana Gas Co.

748 Main St.

Central Indiana Gas Company offers clean economical fuel for today's modern living. This Anderson firm takes pride in serving the community with the very best in contemporary household appliances, and heating.





Towne Shoppe

1033 Main St.

Presenting a vast variety of latest fashions in sport clothes, school dress, or gowns for that special occasion, the Towne Shoppe offers that look of elegance that makes dreams come true for any AHS coed.

Carol Brundage looks fashionable in a lovely Towne Shoppe ensemble.



Peach's Pancake Cottage and Steak House

1125 Broadway

One of the leading Anderson restaurants providing late meal-time entertainment, Peach's Pancake Cottage and Steak House provides service par excellence. "We serve the best" is no idle boast as returning customers attest.

Jody Walker and Rod Anderson prepare to enjoy an evening of delicious food and entertainment.



Montgomery Ward and Co.

Mounds Mall Shopping Center

Competent and friendly sales personnel offer expert service and quality merchandise at Montgomery Ward and Company. Dependability, its Mounds Mall location, and its catalog ordering service makes shopping at Wards a pleasure.

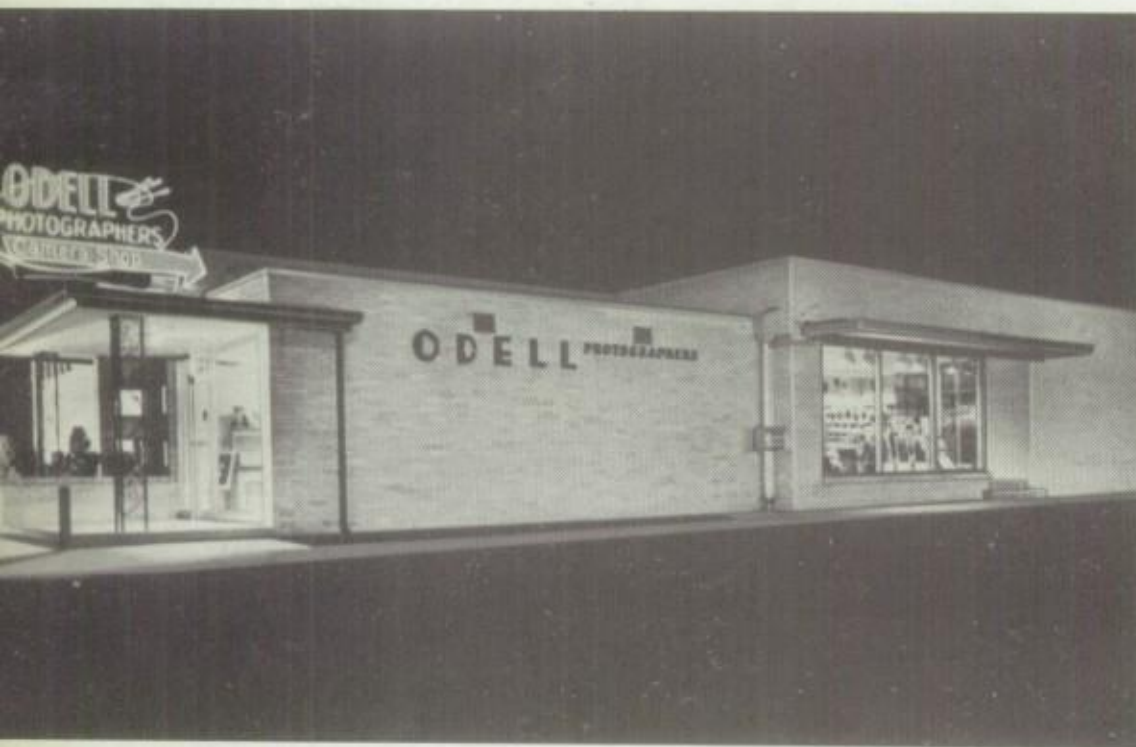
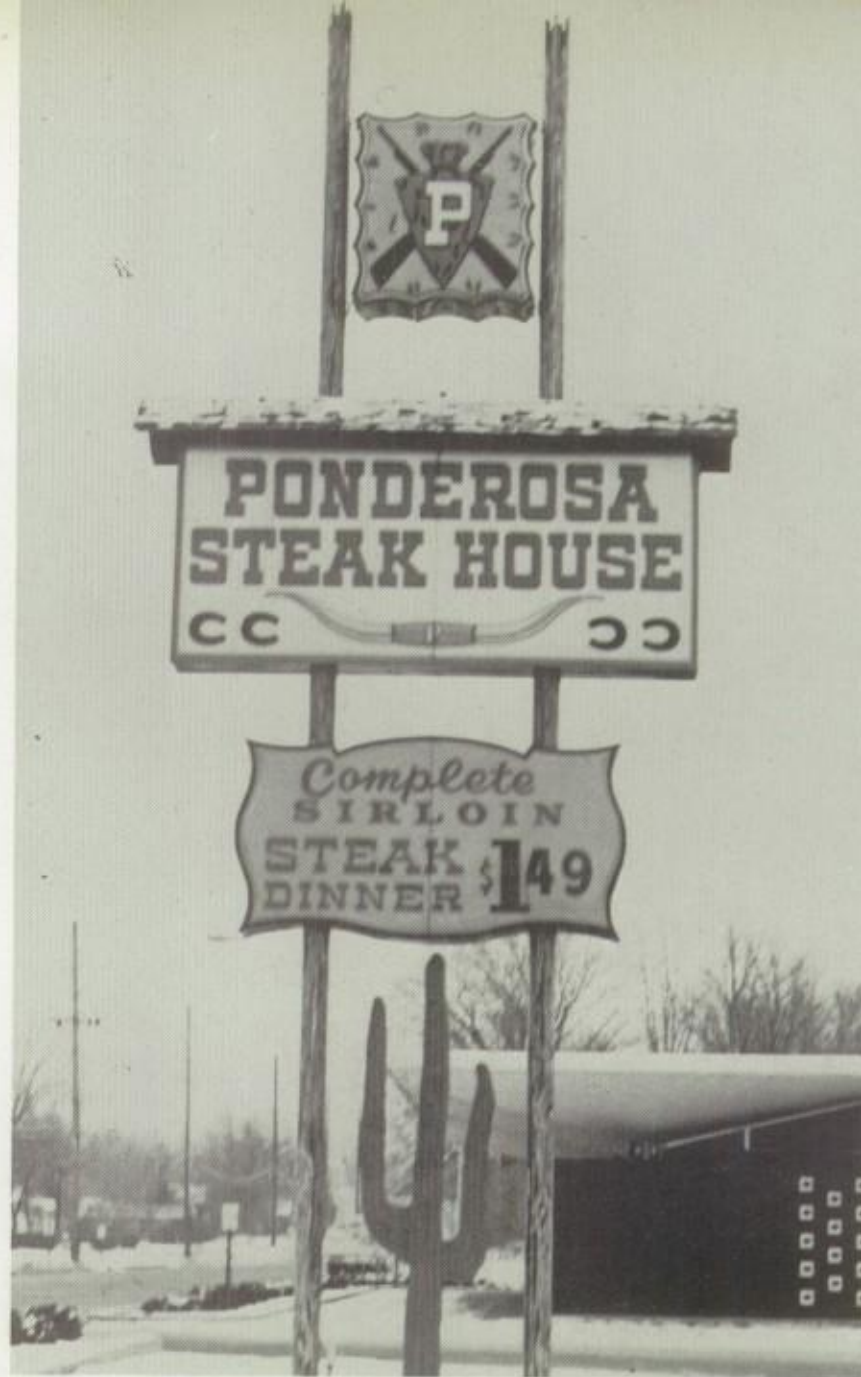
Ursula Weibel compares American clothes with those of her homeland, Switzerland.

Ponderosa Steak House

Edgewood Shopping Center

Featuring tremendous steak dinners in a homey, western atmosphere, Ponderosa Steak House provides Anderson with one of the city's best restaurants. The cowboy-costumed employees cook and serve steaks of the best quality to discriminating diners.

The large sign at the Ponderosa Steak House signifies fine eating enjoyment for Anderson residents.



The convenient location of Odell Photographers, Inc. is an added feature of their prompt fast service.

Odell Photographers

1822 Main St.

Providing excellent quality in portrait photography, speedy film development, and a fine camera and photographic needs department has earned Odell's a reputation for outstanding and friendly service to Anderson and the surrounding community.

Miller Huggins, Inc.

1212 Meridian St.

With "everything for every office," Miller Huggins offers the local businessmen and private individuals a wide selection of office supplies and office equipment. A typewriter rental service and a variety of school supplies are provided for Anderson area high school and college students.



Fred Matthews and Kevin Lane practice their secretarial techniques on a quality typewriter from Miller Huggins

Marvin Lowe Insurance

2103 Meridian St.

Miss Lavinia Burton, who completed 44 years of service in Anderson schools in 1967, is the first local recipient of the Tax Sheltered Annuity Retirement check from George H. Reiger of American United Life Insurance Company. The TSA program allows certain money to be set aside for retirement with future income 10-15% higher than most annuity plans.



Mrs. Lavinia Burton receives her TSA retirement check.



Junior class officers Mike Woodruff, Chris Schilke, and Jim Wheelwright learn a few of the techniques of broadcasting.

Weilers Fashion Board member, Nancy Shearer examines clothing available at "The Place."



WHBU Radio

640 Citizens Bank Building

For more than a quarter of a century, comprehensive on-the-spot coverage of major news and sporting events have come from WHBU, 1240 on your radio dial. Affiliated with the Columbia Broadcasting Company System for national programming and news, WHBU provides widespread coverage channeled for local interests also.

Weilers

927 Meridian St., 1102 Meridian St.

"The Place" . . . Weilers' distinctive shop that caters to the co-ed. Two girls from each local high school comprise Weilers Fashion Advisory Board. This board helps to select the styles and trends to be featured in the unique atmosphere of "The Place."



Christmas decorations at the Delco-Remy Engineering and Research Building add a festive note to the whole community.

Delco-Remy Division

2401 Columbus Ave.

Success at Delco-Remy Division depends upon the men and women of Anderson whose loyalty and interest have helped to produce high quality automotive parts such as batteries, horns, and other electrical mechanisms. Hundreds of Anderson High School graduates have gone on to careers at Delco-Remy, and they and the division have profited greatly from this merger of top technology and manpower.



Toles Flower Shop

627 Nichol Ave.

Bouquets and artistic floral arrangements for parties, weddings, and special social functions are the specialties of the staff at Toles Flower Shop. AHS students are delighted by Toles' flowers which compliment various social activities throughout the year.

Karen Swinehart selects a vase to hold one of Toles' many floral creations.

Hunter-Weidner Chevrolet, Inc.

2603 N. Broadway

Operating from new Chevrolet headquarters, Hunter-Weidner keeps pace with an expanding Anderson by providing outstanding sales and service for those whose cars bear the distinctive name of Chevrolet. Become a part of the "generation on the move" with a fast-moving Chevrolet.

Janet Bledsoe and Richard Fredricks select a new Chevy convertible at a new Hunter-Weidner headquarters.



Emge Packing Co., Inc.

2000 W. 8th St.

Approximately 1,000 hogs and up to fifty head of cattle are slaughtered each day by the Emge Packing Company to provide Central Indiana with the finest in meat products. Chief Anderson brand bacon and Emge ham and beef are the finest choices of discriminating housewives.

Kathy McHenry and Bruce Chaille experiment in the duties of U.S. Meat Inspectors at Emge Packing Company.



East Side Jersey Dairy

722 Broadway

When in the mood for excellent quality dairy products or just an ice cream treat, shop East Side Dairy where their first concern is the customer's pleasure. East Side proves their fine quality by only selling products that are the "Best Ever."

Steve Hardacre and Jack King thrive on the fine products of East Side Jersey Dairy.



First National Bank

Southdale Shopping Center

First National Bank of Madison County combines friendly service with the protection of well-established banking. Savings are insured, just as quality is assured, giving the very finest in banking to Anderson and all Madison County.

Steve Arnold joins the Christmas Savings Club, one of the many services offered by First National Bank.





Building contractor Bird Strange displays a modern Anderson home to Artie Pepelea.

Bird Strange Building Contractor

1918 E. 44th St.

Whether building a new home or adding onto your present one, Bird Strange Building Contractor is the place to shop for your materials, where quality and good service are a part of their everyday philosophy.

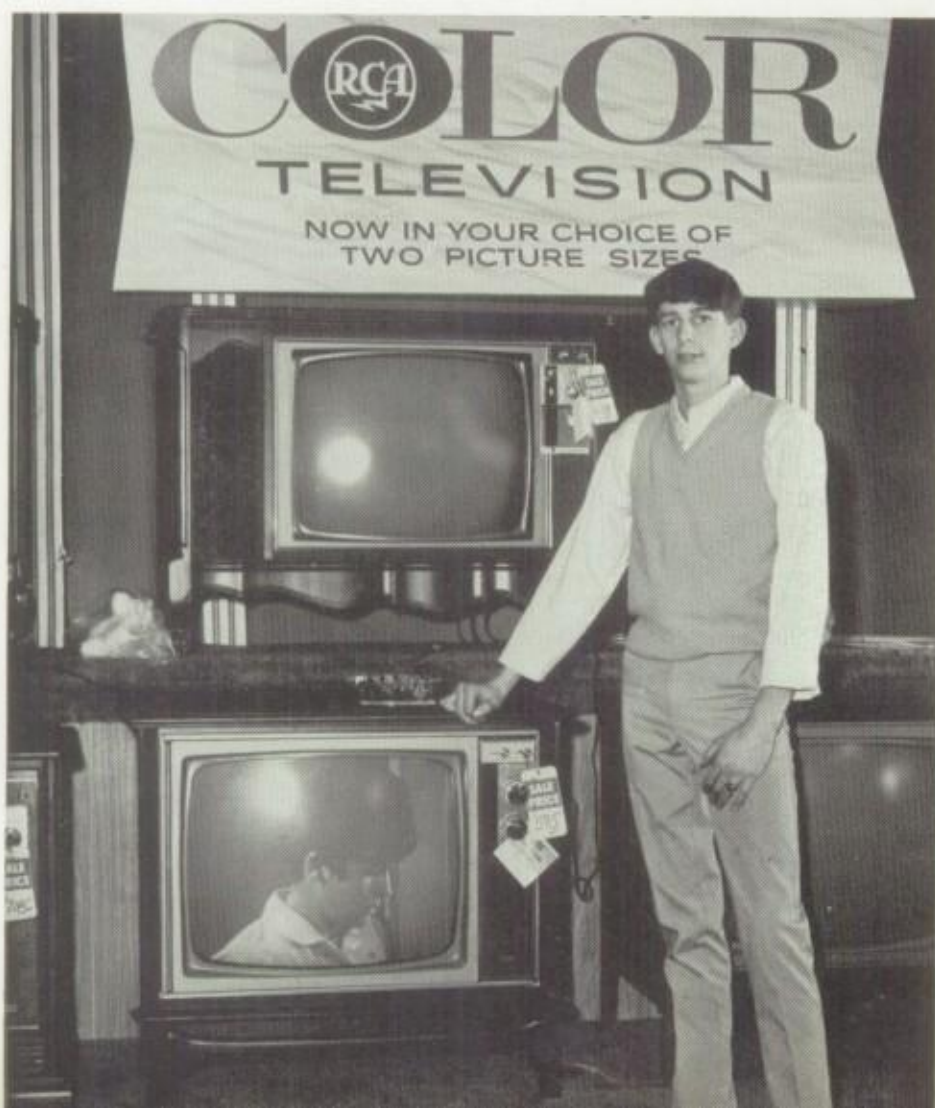


Madeline Beeman "thinks young", by joining the "Pepsi generation".

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Inc.

1831 W. 18th St.

During an exciting game, after a hard day at school, or while just relaxing, AHSers welcome the cool, refreshing difference of Pepsi. Through the efforts of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company, people everywhere have enjoyed "the taste that beats the others cold."



Wyatt's Television

2431 Broadway

For the number one color T.V. its RCA, and Wyatt's is the place where all RCA and Whirlpool appliances can be found. Wyatt's supplies an experienced staff of salesmen to aid in your selection, as well as prompt, free delivery.

Jerry Van Dyke depends on Wyatt's for the finest in the world of color television.

Peddler and Varsity Shops

920-922 Meridian St.

Fashions by leading designers and manufacturers of women's apparel in a wide variety of styles from sportwear to special occasion dresses and suits can be chosen amid the rustic decor of the Peddler. For any clothing needs, coeds visit the Peddler first.

For the finest quality in women's clothing, Donna Richardson shops the Peddler.



For the guy who wants the latest in threads the Varsity Shop presents the most recent in male apparel. From swim trunks to dinner jackets the Varsity staff is there to serve you. No matter what the occasion—go best, go Varsity!

Young men like Gary Erskine go Varsity for that unique and different style.

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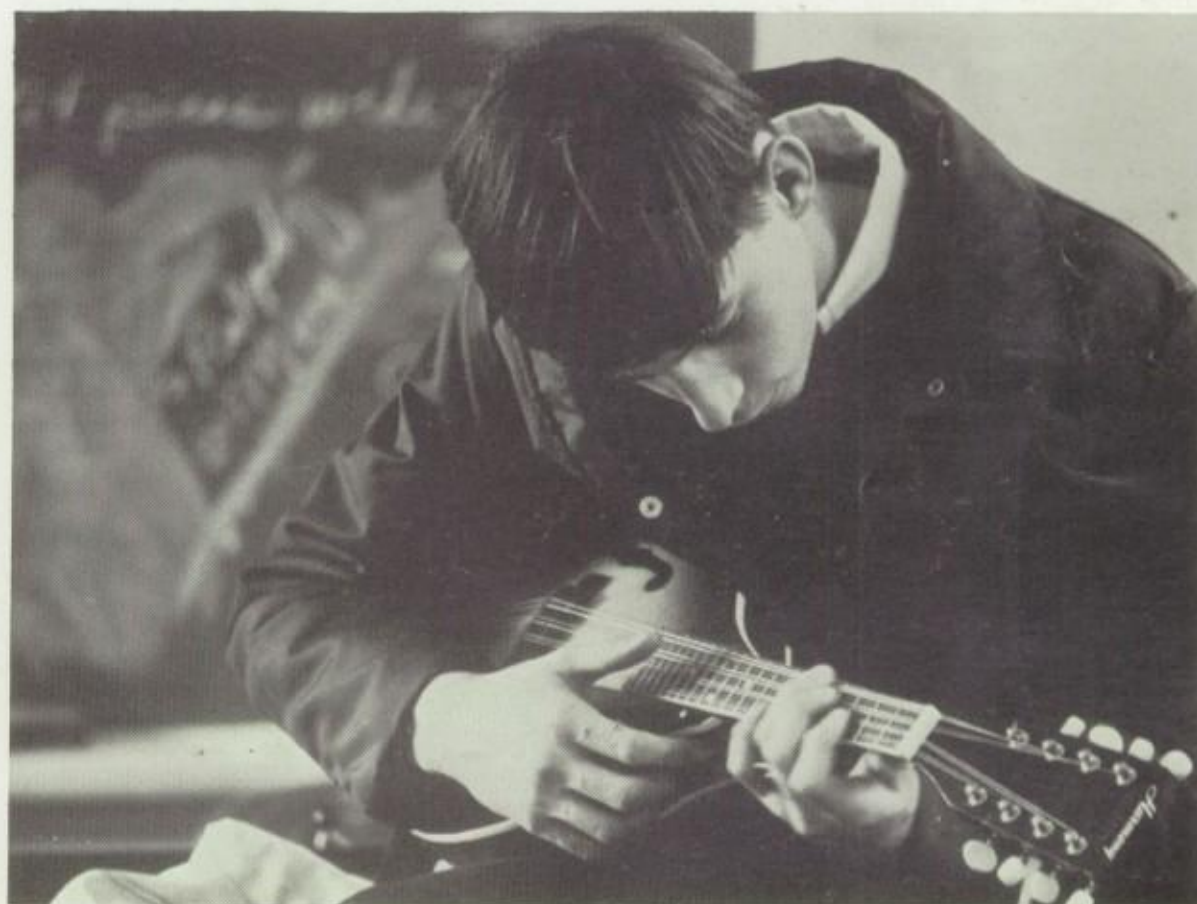
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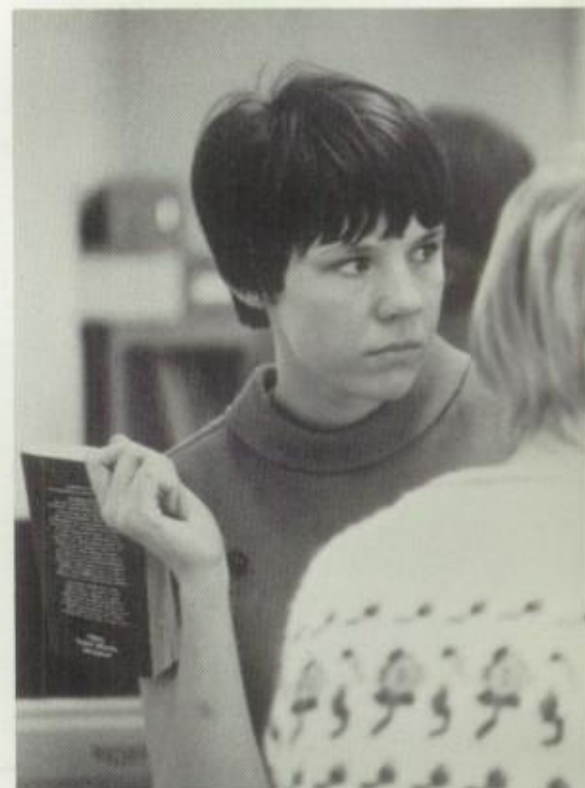
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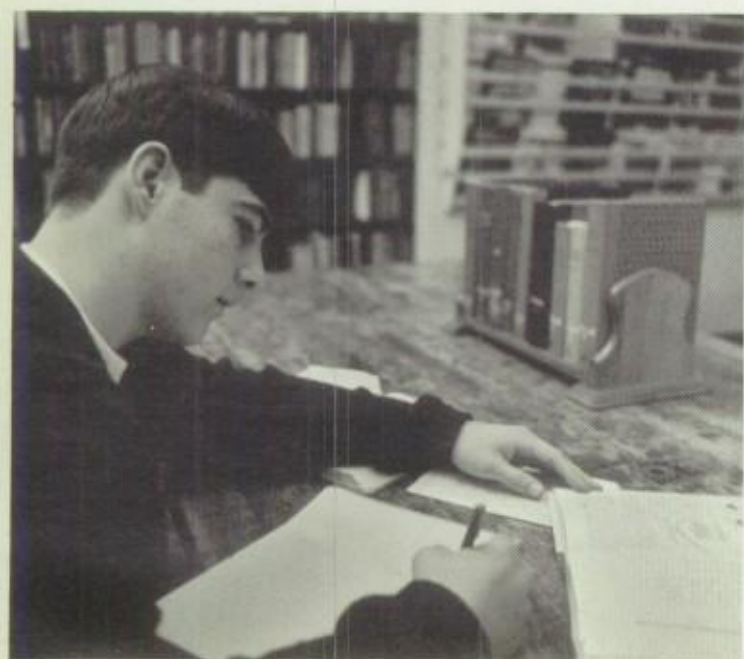
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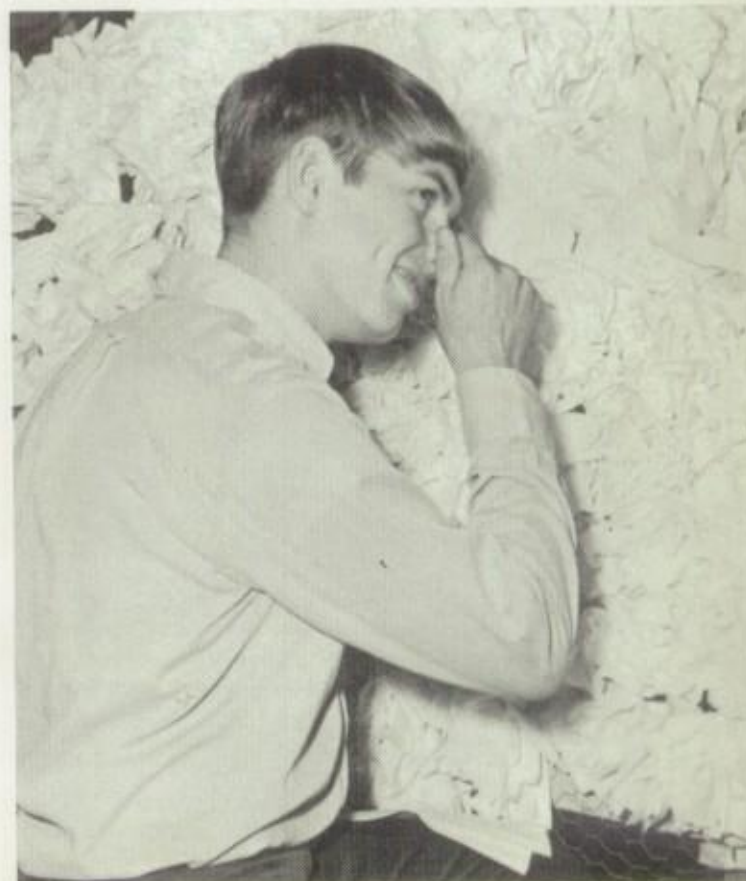
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